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ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE 1983 ANNUAL REPORT



### MANDATE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FORCE

The Police Act of Ontario is the statutory authority for the existence of the Force. The Ontario Provincial Police is responsible to police that part of Ontario not having a police force.

During 1983, the Force provided policing services for some 992,937 square kilometres of rural area and 22,307 kilometres of King's Highways in the province. In addition, the Force has the responsibility for policing approximately 174,000 square kilometres of Ontario waterways. The actual strength of the Force as of December 31, 1983 was 4153 uniformed members and 1117 civilian personnel.



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# JAMES L. ERSKINE Retires

James L. Erskine stepped down as Commissioner of the Force Sept. 30, 1983 to head a new special government unit to combat problems related to drinking and driving.

Mr. Erskine, raised in Guelph, Ont. joined the Force in 1945, after serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force, 405 Squadron.

His 38-year police career began in the Niagara Peninsula where he served at Niagara Falls and St. Catharines.

In 1960, Mr. Erksine was transferred to GHQ as an Inspector in the Criminal Investigation Branch. He later progressed through the ranks of Chief Inspector and Staff Superintendent to become Director of the newly-formed Anti-Rackets Branch in November, 1968.

Mr. Erskine became second-in-command of the Force's Special Services Division in 1970. He was appointed Assistant Commissioner of that division in 1972. In 1973, Mr. Erskine took over the Field Division with the same rank.

In April 1975, Mr. Erskine was appointed Deputy Commissioner in charge of the services side of the Force and in 1976 he took over the operations side.

He was appointed Commissioner January 28, 1982.



## Commissioner R. ARCHIE FERGUSON

Appointed: October 1, 1983

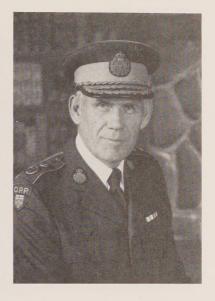
1983 was a very productive year for the O.P.P. In early February, a major realignment of Divisions and Branches within General Headquarters was implemented. During the summer months, the successful testing of the Selective Response Program was undertaken which will soon enable our Force to provide a more efficient and effective policing service to the citizens of Ontario.

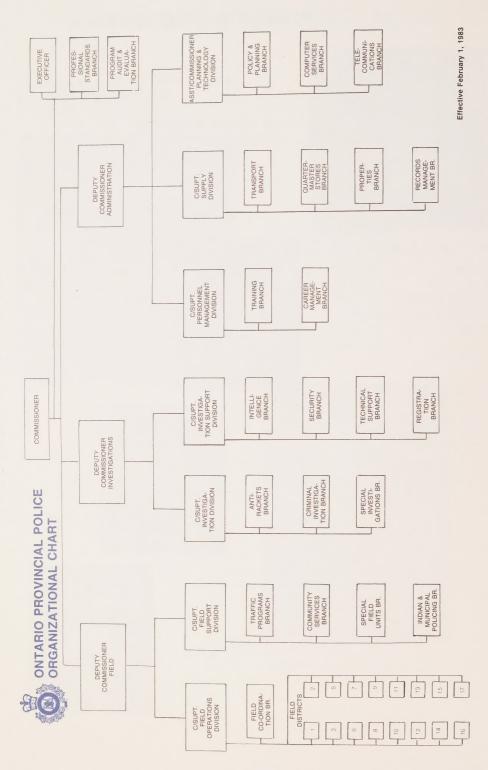
In the fall, changes were made in the Senior Management team, with the appointment of four Chief Superintendents, two Deputy Commissioners and the appointment of myself as Commissioner.

From an operational point of view, 1983 was a very successful year. Criminal clearance rates improved and overall crime was reduced which allowed us to increase enforcement on the Province's highways resulting in a reduced number of motor vehicle accidents.

This coming year, our 75th Anniversary, gives us an opportunity to put on public display not only our proud tradition, but also to highlight our preparation and readiness for the future. Together, we can look forward to continued cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, and to an even greater involvement with the people of this Province.

R. Archie Ferguson Commissioner





# OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

COMMISSIONER

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

PROF. STANDARDS BRANCH

PROGRAM AUDIT AND EVALUATION BRANCH

Within the Office of the Commissioner, the Executive Officer, Professional Standards Branch and Program Audit and Evaluation Branch perform a range of functions critical to the operation of the Force.

The Executive Officer acts in an advisory capacity to the Commissioner on matters of policy and finance which may affect the administration of the Force. Within the responsibility of the Executive Officer the budget co-ordinator administers the Force operational budgeting process and co-ordinates long range budget forecasting to assist the Force to meet its future financial demands.

The Professional Standards Branch is responsible for the administrative processing and investigation of all complaints against Force members and complaints regarding policing services. In addition, the Force Honours and Awards program is administered under the direction of the Branch. The Force's Public Complaints Program continues to generate public confidence as an equitable avenue of settling concerns about the conduct of its members and policing services.

The Program Audit and Evaluation Branch conducts in-depth evaluations of the major programs of the Force as well as maintain a continuous acceptable audit cycle. It is the responsibility of the Branch to identify potential problem areas and assist in the development of practical and effective solutions.

# FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

Field Operations Division administers the policing function of all Force districts, and detachments throughout the Province.
Enforcement responsibilities include all Federal and Provincial statutes. The Division has the responsibility of 16 policing districts and 187 detachments including 10 municipal and 5 summer detachments. In addition to this function, Field Co-ordination Branch controls the movement of personnel within the Division and maintains the Field budgeting process.

District	Headquarters
1	Chatham
2	London
3	Burlington
5	Downsview
6	Mount Forest
7	Barrie
8	Peterborough
9	Belleville
10	Perth
11	Long Sault
12	North Bay
13	Sudbury
14	Sault Ste. Marie
15	South Porcupine
16	Thunder Bay
17	Kenora

FIELD **OPERATIONS** DIVISION FIELD CO-ORDINATION BRANCH FIELD DISTRICTS 2 \_ 5 \_ 6 8 \_\_ 10 11\_ 13\_ \_ 12 \_\_14 15\_ \_ 16 17\_

# **DETACHMENT PLANNING PROGRAM**



Members of Kenora Detachment discuss detachment objectives during a detachment planning session.

The detachment planning process involves each detachment in the Province. The objective of the Detachment Planning Program is to identify problems or potential problem areas and other issues in a detachment that require attention and then develop a plan to reduce or remove the problem or potential problem and address the issue in need of attention.

The Detachment Planning Program encourages all members of the Force to enthusiastically participate. This program addresses detachment problems using a team management approach.

To date the program has been responsible for several positive administrative and operational policy changes within the Force. In essence, the Detachment Planning Program forms the basis for sound team decisions which are effected at the detachment, district and General Headquarters levels.

## FIELD POLICING



His Honour Lieutenant Governor of Ontario John Black Aird, inspects the Force Honour Guard. Accompanying His Honour is Superintendent Colin Cousens, Parade Commander and Superintendent Jack Fullerton Honourary Aide-de-Camp.

### OPENING OF THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE — SPRING 1983

In April 1983, His Honour Lieutenant Governor John Black Aird requested the services of the Ontario Provincial Police to form the Honour Guard at the opening of the Third Session of the Thirty Second Legislature of the Province of Ontario. This event marked the first time the Force had been asked to participate in the opening of a legislative session in Ontario. Previous honour guards were selected from members of the Canadian Forces.

The Force Honour Guard was comprised of members from Districts 3,5,6,7 and 8 and totaled 111 in strength. The Guard trained at the Provincial Police Academy for two days prior to the event.

The Parade Commander of the day, Superintendent Colin Cousens was assisted by Acting Sergeant Major Harold Adamson, Belleville Detachment and Colour Warrant Officer Corporal Mack Brown, St. Thomas Detachment.

The Parade was led to the Legislature by the O.P.P. Pipes and Drums in full ceremonial dress. The Pipes and Drums were commanded by Pipe Major Corporal Ron Christianson, Community Services Branch and Drum Major Corporal Harold McDermott, Strathroy Detachment.

The Honour Guard in place, the Lieutenant Governor arrived at the Legislature at 2:30 p.m. and was given a Royal Salute by Parade Commander Superintendent Colin Cousens after which the Guard and Pipes and Drums were formally inspected. Upon a final Royal Salute, the Lieutenant Governor entered the Legislature.

### **ACTIVITIES**



# UNDERWATER SEARCH AND RECOVERY PROGRAM

There are currently 49 qualified members assigned to the Underwater Search and Recovery Unit. Members of the Unit conducted 212 operational dives in 1983, primarily involving the search for evidence in criminal cases and recovery of drowning victims.



# TRAFFIC PATROL AND ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

The Force patrols all King's Highways in the province and secondary and townships roads within it's jurisdiction. During 1983, 374,199 charges were laid under the Ontario Highway Act and 58,840 charges were laid under the Criminal Code by members of the Force.

O.P.P. personnel investigated a total of 67,997 highway accidents. Of this total, 639 were fatal resulting in the deaths of 774 persons. Total accidents decreased by 2.2% from 1982.

# FIELD SUPPORT DIVISION

Field Support Division administers and coordinates those services which provide direct support to field police operations including expertise in traffic programs, community relations, indian and municipal policing, underwater research and recovery, canine assistance and tactics and rescue functions.

In the area of community relations, 112 Community Services Officers established contact with 774,500 members of the public in 1983. Using a proactive approach to policing, effective analysis and planning was used to implement operational crime prevention and create interest in public safety.

The Force has 49 qualified members assigned to the underwater search and recovery unit. The members were assigned to 212 operational dives in 1983. A total of 15 canine teams are maintained by the Force. During the year, canine teams were called upon 1,112 times to provide operational assistance to the field. The Force has 50 members trained as explosive technicians, located throughout Ontario. Explosive disposal units responded to 186 occurrences involving explosive substances in 1983.

The Force Indian Policing Program administers the Federal-Provincial cost sharing agreement for the policing of indian reserves in Ontario. In 1983, the Force employed 120 indian reserve special constables on 58 indian reserves. Contract policing was provided to 10 municipalities in 1983. A total of 69 members are assigned to municipal police duty.

FIELD SUPPORT DIVISION TRAFFIC **PROGRAMS** BRANCH COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH **SPECIAL** FIELD UNITS BRANCH INDIAN & MUNICIPAL **POLICING** BRANCH



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The Force has 350 A.L.E.R.T Units in service throughout the province. During 1983, 7,668 persons registered 'WARN' on the instrument resulting in their licences being suspended for 12 hours. A total of 1,144 persons had their licences suspended for 12 hours for refusing to provide a suitable sample of breath.

The Remote Mechanical Investigator has become a very necessary complement to the equipment of the explosive technician. This piece of equipment has the capability of entering a building and allowing the operator to inspect the suspected explosive device from a position of safety.



REMOTE MECHANICAL INVESTIGATOR

The indian reserve special constables are provided with Force equipped vehicles for use on the 58 reserves in the province of Ontario.



INDIAN RESERVE SPECIAL CONSTABLE ON PATROL AT NIPISSING INDIAN RESERVE NEAR NORTH BAY

# INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Investigation Division provides the Force and municipal police forces with assistance in the investigation of more complex crimes. Specialized branches within the Division include the Anti-Rackets Branch, Criminal Investigation Branch and Special Investigations Branch.

The Anti-Rackets Branch co-ordinates the investigation of sophisticated fraudulent rackets and schemes relating to both the public and private sectors. In 1983, the Branch preferred 617 criminal charges against 112 persons. The reported total loss by victims of frauds investigated in 1983 by the Anti-Rackets Branch was \$285,227,113.00. During the year, members of the Anti-Rackets Branch provided their expertise and conducted investigations on behalf of sixteen Ontario Government Ministries. The Branch preferred a total 617 criminal charges against 112 persons.

The Criminal Investigation Branch provides investigation expertise in such crimes as murder, sexual assault, armed robbery and kidnapping. Among some of the investigations carried out by the Branch were 57 murders, 6 armed robberies and 1 hostage situation. By virtue of the Police Act, the Ontario Provincial Police is, by statute required to maintain the Criminal Investigation Branch. In addition to its investigation of serious crimes this specialized group of investigators are called upon to probe allegations of irregularities at all levels of Government. The Branch provided investigation expertise to several municipal police forces in the Province.

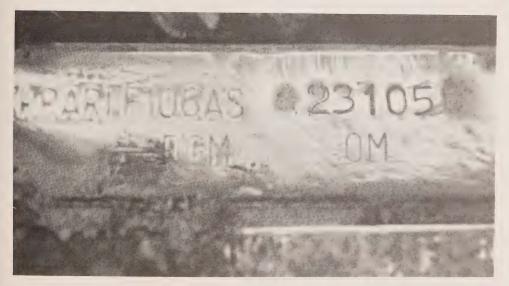
The Special Investigations Branch houses the Force's Drug Enforcement Unit, Auto Theft Squad and Pornography Sections. The Drug Enforcement Unit laid 692 charges under the Narcotic Control Act and 85 charges under the Food and Drugs Act in 1983. The Auto Theft Squad investigated the theft of 138 vehicles including automobiles, trucks and motorcycles. The Pornography Unit is involved in investigation of matters related to obscene material. Unit members were involved in 81 investigations and laid 119 obscenity related criminal charges.





Crown Brief preparation for a Complex fraud trial.

Extensive Crown Brief preparation is required to be completed prior to the presentation of evidence in court.



The identification number on the frame rail of a 1978 Ferrari destroyed by fire. The number was ground off, but later restored by acid restoration making a positive identification of the vehicle.

The Auto-Theft Section provided assistance to other law enforcement agencies on 284 occasions during 1983.

# INVESTIGATION SUPPORT DIVISION

The Investigation Support Division maintains a repository of technical expertise which can be applied to assist operational investigations in reaching successful conclusions. Among the Branches that provide this expertise are the Intelligence Branch, Security Branch, Technical Support Branch and Registration Branch.

In 1983, the Intelligence Branch carried out 134 investigations involving the monitoring of major crime groups. The Branch maintains a central repository for criminal intelligence information in motorcycle gang members and their associates in the Province. The Intelligence Branch provides the capability of strategic intelligence gathering to assess the threat of organized crime in the Province. Field offices are located in major cities in the Province.

The Security Branch coordinates security for Ontario Government officials and visiting dignitaries to the Province. Branch personnel supply expertise to Government Departments on building security and conduct investigations into matters affecting the Ontario Government.

The Technical Support Branch assists criminal investigators and intelligence officers in the area of electronic surveillance co-ordination, physical surveillance, polygraph and forensic identification services. These varied services are provided to other Force Divisions and municipal police agencies upon request.

The Registration Branch administers the provisions of the Private Investigators and Security Guards Act of Ontario. The Branch controls the possession and conveyance of firearms and restricted weapons in the Province. A total of 7,880 permits to carry a restricted firearm were granted the majority being issued to members of accredited shooting clubs.

INVESTIGATION SUPPORT DIVISION INTELLIGENCE BRANCH SECURITY BRANCH TECHNICAL SUPPORT BRANCH REGISTRATION **BRANCH** 



Throughout the year several unidentified firearms are classified by the Chief Provincial Firearms Office Section

The Force has three members, fully qualified as polygraph examiners for the purpose of providing assistance to criminal investigators.



The Forensic Identification Unit is involved in the examination and analysis of objects from scenes of crime to develop evidence to support police investigators. This Unit was responsible for the discovery and development of the Laser method of detecting fingerprints and other trial evidence from scenes of crime.

In 1983, 5,346 exhibits were examined by laser illumination. A total of 230 of these examinations proved to be positive.



# PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT DIVISION

The Personnel Management Division co-ordinates the Force training and personnel functions. Included in the programs of the Division are recruitment, continuing education, employee counselling, promotional process and personnel evaluation programs.

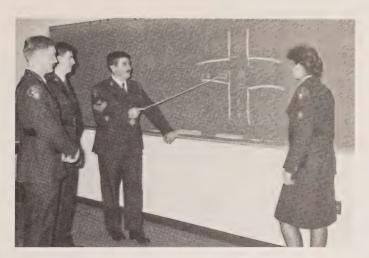
The Provincial Police Academy at Brampton, Ontario in co-operation with Career Management Branch has developed the Provincial Police Administration Course to begin in January 1984. The course introduces management techniques to members at the mid-management career level.

In addition, a course designed to assist members in the field of counterfeit investigation was developed and implemented during 1983.

A total of 103 recruits were hired in 1983 through the recruitment unit of Career Management Branch. Comprehensive projects on psychological testing and physical fitness standards were completed in 1983 for implementation in 1984.

Effective use is being made of the Force Educational Subsidy Program with 81 employees having been enrolled in a variety of external educational institutions. Members are availing themselves of courses in business administration, political science, psychology and sociology.





An integral part of the Force function is modern police recruit training. Recruits are introduced to the police profession at the Provincal Police Academy, Brampton, Ontario where they are exposed to a variety of subject areas in relation to law.



The Career Management Branch systematically develops and monitors the promotional process at all rank levels within the Force, and the Force Personnel Evaluation Program. Members identified for career advancement receive modern management training to enable them to fill positions of greater responsibility within the Force.

## SUPPLY DIVISION

The Supply Division of the Force provides the transport, uniform and equipment necessary to the Force for its policing responsibilities in the Province. All Force accommodation is administered within Supply Division by the Properties Branch. The Records Management Branch controls the major occurrence and administrative files of the Force.

The Force operated 2,341 transport units in 1983. Mobile equipment travelled 101,699,759 kilometers in 1983. Fixed wing aircraft logged 2,252 hours and the two Force Bell Jet Ranger helicopters logged 1,345 hours.

The Quartermaster Stores Branch distributes uniform and equipment to members of the Force, the Ontario Government Protective Service, O.P.P. Auxiliary and Special Constables in the Indian Policing Program.

During 1983, the Force saw new detachment facilities constructed and completed at Brantford and Huntsville. Major alterations were completed at the Provincial Police Academy Brampton, Ontario.

The Records Management Branch administers the printing services of the Force. Included in this area is the preparation of bulletins, and manuals. The photographic laboratory of the Force is a resource center for photographic equipment testing and evaluation.

TRANSPORT BRANCH

QUARTERMASTER STORES BRANCH

PROPERTIES BRANCH

MANAGEMENT

**BRANCH** 



Complete photographic processing facilities are maintained by the Photographic Laboratory at General Headquarters



Floor plans of detachment offices are drawn to scale by members of Properties Branch.

# DEPARTMENTAL TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT

Major transport equipment operated by the Force during 1983 is listed as follows:

1,475
118
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2

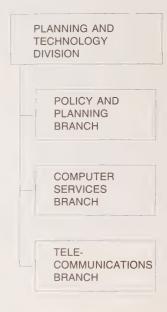
# PLANNING AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

The Planning and Technology Division prepares and disseminates the policy for the Force and provides computer service capability to the various divisions within the Force. Included in the responsibilities of the Division is the Force Telecommunications System.

The Police Orders system is prepared and maintained by the Policy and Planning Branch. Due to the Force reorganization in 1983, the entire Police Orders System was revised to reflect those organizational changes. The Branch provides strategic planning services on matters which may affect the future direction of the Force. Statistical information is prepared, analyzed and disseminated by the Statistical Information Services Unit.

The Computer Services Branch was organized as a Branch in February 1983, to provide a service to the Force in the areas of identifying user requirements relative to both new and existing technology and the implementation of effective software and hardware systems. In keeping with this mandate, the Branch, was responsible for equipping the Force's Emergency Response Trailer with micro-computer system capability to assist in the management and co-ordination of information at major occurrence scenes in the Province.

The Telecommunications Branch provides and maintains Force-wide telecommunications. In cases of provincial emergency, a General Headquarters duty officer is available on a 24-hour basis. The Suspension Control Centre within the Branch provides a central repository for driver's licence suspension records for Ontario police forces.





The Photo Fax terminal at Telecommunications Branch sends and receives high resolution photographs of fingerprints between police agencies through the use of data transmission telephone lines.

Using a team management approach to problem solving, members from Policy and Planning Branch coordinate a study into the effectiveness of the Activity Reporting System with the expertise of personnel from Field and Computer Services Branch.





The Computer Services Branch provides the modern computer technology necessary to enable the Force to meet the demands of policing in the 1980's

# A PREVI

# Christening of the O.P.P. Launch Salute 75

In the spring of 1984, the Force will increase the size of it's marine fleet by the addition of a new 37 foot, twin engine launch to be christened the 'Salute 75' The launch will be assigned marine patrol out of the Essex Detachment.

# O.P.P. History Recorded

A book entitled "O.P.P., the History of the Ontario Provincial Police Force", written by Dahn D. Higley, retired chief superintendent is the result of more than 3 years of careful research. The volume, bound in dark blue simulated leather and stamped in gold, will be available to purchase in May 1984.

PROUD PREPARING

# **OF 1984**

# 1984

### Royal Visit — July 1984

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, will be visiting the Province in July 1984, in conjunction with Ontario's Bicentennial celebrations. During her travels within the Province approximately 200 Ontario Provincial Police officers will be assigned special details in regard to the Royal visit.

### Pope John Paul II Pastoral Visit to Canada September 1984.

Pope John Paul II will make a Pastoral Visit to Canada and Ontario in September 1984. This visit will mark the first time a Roman Catholic Pontiff has travelled to Canada. The Pastoral visit will represent one of the largest undertakings in the history of the Force.

Approximately 1,000 provincial police officers and the Force's entire auxiliary complement will be assigned to the visit.

IR PAST THE FUTURE

# PROMOTIONS

The following members of the force were promoted in 1983 to the Rank opposite their names.

MEMBER	RANK	MEMBER	RANK
R.A. Ferguson	Commissioner	A.D. Johnston	Traffic Sergeant
A.W. Goard	Deputy Commissioner	A.R. Mitchell	Traffic Sergeant
C.A. Naismith	Deputy Commissioner	W.A. Wicklund	Traffic Sergeant
R.W. Faulhafer	Chief Superintendent	R.W. Baranoski	Sergeant
W.R. Perrin	Chief Superintendent	G.G. Bowmaster	Sergeant
R.S. Rose	Chief Superintendent	R.S. Clarke	Sergeant
J.A. Wood	Chief Superintendent	W.J. Closs	Sergeant
M.E. Cooke	Superintendent	C.J. Coles	Sergeant
J.P. Crozier	Detective Inspector	R.E. Collins	Sergeant
R.D. Gordon	Detective Inspector	C.R. Duffy	Sergeant
W.F. MacGregor	Detective Inspector	J.G. Feldcamp	Sergeant
G.T. McArthur	Detective Inspector	R.J. Fitches	Sergeant
J.E. McCormick	Detective Inspector	G.P. Furlong	Sergeant
R.A. Shaw	Detective Inspector	A.J. Gosselin	Sergeant
G.W. Wood	Detective Inspector	T.L. Hall	Sergeant
B.G. Brintnell	Inspector	D.H. Hewitt	Sergeant
H.S. Cox	Inspector	J.H. Kerr	Sergeant
E.F. Humphreys	Inspector	F.R. Knapp	Sergeant
A.F. Maksymchuk	Inspector	G.K. Lavery	Sergeant
J. Strba	Inspector	R.S. Lawrenson	Sergeant
W.W. Sulston	Inspector	D. MacNeil	Sergeant
A.M. Wilkinson	Inspector	J.R. McKee	Sergeant
B.L. Browning	Detective Sergeant	H.F. Melton	Sergeant
M.D. Caraher	Detective Sergeant	W.M. Neal	Sergeant
G.A. Langner	Detective Sergeant	V. Pashuk	Sergeant
R.R. Anderson	Staff Sergeant	R.E. Piers	Sergeant
A.T. Braun	Staff Sergeant	T.C. Randall	Sergeant
J.J. Doney	Staff Sergeant	W.A. Small	Sergeant
R.J. Harvey	Staff Sergeant	G.E. Starr	Sergeant
R.B. Jones	Staff Sergeant	K.C. Stewart	Sergeant
H.J. Merkley	Staff Sergeant	G.H. Teschke	Sergeant
R.K. Skilton	Staff Sergeant	K.R. Turriff	Sergeant
H.W. Holmes	Traffic Sergeant	R.A. Van Stone	Sergeant

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MEMBER	RANK	MEMBER	RANK
W.H. Walker	Sergeant	W.F. McIntyre	Corporal
L.B. Welton	Sergeant	H.W. Morris	Corporal
C.B. Whetham	Sergeant	J.E. Murray	Corporal
R.D. Williams	Sergeant	J.P. O'Neill	Corporal
S.L. Wilson	Sergeant	R.E. Park	Corporal
P.R. Wood	Sergeant	G.S. Parmenter	Corporal
M. Zadan	Sergeant	E.H. Patterson	Corporal
L.H. Acres	Corporal	J.W. Pearsall	Corporal
G.B. Adkin	Corporal	R.J. Pickering	Corporal
L.V. Aitchison	Corporal	R.E. Plant	Corporal
J.M. Belanger	Corporal	R.B. Pritchard	Corporal
R.G. Bittorf	Corporal	W.E. Quinn	Corporal
J.E. Bower	Corporal	L.N. Reaney	Corporal
G.W. Brunton	Corporal	B.R. Redpath	Corporal
R.R. Burton	Corporal	D.A. Robbins	Corporal
C.L. Campbell	Corporal	J.A. Rogozynski	Corporal
R.K. Christianson	Corporal	J.X. Sauve	Corporal
A.J. Cline	Corporal	R.J. Sawyers	Corporal
A.L. Creasy	Corporal	H.O. Schmidt	Corporal
A.V. Dawson	Corporal	D.W. Scott	Corporal
R.C. Deering	Corporal	M.F. Sharland	Corporal
A.G. Fitkin	Corporal	K.W. Sharp	Corporal
R.A. Francisco	Corporal	G.K. Skelding	Corporal
R.A. Golden	Corporal	T.F. Smith	Corporal
W.F. Hawkins	Corporal	W.F. Smith	Corporal
J.E. Houghton	Corporal	R.W. Turnbull	Corporal
J.H. Kendall	Corporal	W.M. Van Allen	Corporal
A.M. Lamothe	Corporal	H.T. Vanwyk	Corporal
R.J. Leclair	Corporal	J.F. Walker	Corporal
L.M. Luoma	Corporal	C.G. Wardley	Corporal
G.J. Martin	Corporal	M.R. Ware	Corporal
G.W. Martin	Corporal	R.G. Wiles	Corporal
H. McDermott	Corporal	J.E. Wilkinson	Corporal

# RETIREMENTS

The following members of the force superannuated in 1983, on the date opposite their name.

MEMBER	DATE	MEMBER	DATE
Assistant Commissioner	01 lan 99	Inspector H.G. Bolster	01 June 83
E.S. Loree	01 Jan 83	Inspector A.G. Oliver	01 June 83
Assistant Commissioner J. S. Kay	01 Jan 83		
Superintendent J.E. Code	01 Jan 83	Inchestor D.B. Oorton	01 July 83
Inspector C.H. Gorham	01 Jan 83	Inspector D.R. Oerton	
Inspector L.G. Bruner	01 Jan 83	Inspector B. Soroka	01 July 83
Corporal N.F. Edgeworth	01 Jan 83		
Corporal J.H. Gleason	01 Jan 83	Superintendent A.R. Edwards	01 Aug 83
Corporal F.W. Collins	21 Jan 83	Superintendent S.A. Pierce	01 Aug 83
		D/Sergeant R.D. Fulton	01 Aug 83
Corporal E.J. Wild	01 Feb 83	T/Sergeant A.R. Austin	01 Aug 83
Corporal W. H. Solway	01 Feb 83	Corporal H.F. Tasker	01 Aug 83
Corporal C.D. Thompson	18 Feb 83	Prov. Constable W.H. Ball	01 Aug 83
Corporal G.W. Nutley	04 Mar 83	Compared C.E. Kalaa	04 0 1 00
Asstistant		Corporal C.E. Kelso	01 Sept 83
Commissioner G.A.A. Duguid	01 Apr 83		
S/Sergeant R.G. White	01 Apr 83	S/Sergeant C.M. Hawke	01 Oct 83
D/Sgt. A. F. Wynne	01 Apr 83	Corporal G.A. Pike	01 Oct 83
Corporal G. Fyfe	01 Apr 83	Corporal D. Gellow	01 Oct 83
Corporal V.C. Boeckner	01 Apr 83	Prov. Constable E.G. Ward	20 Oct 83
Corporal J.H. Plumtree	22 Apr 83		
T/Sergeant V.W. Cooper	01 May 83	Corporal G.G. Healey	01 Nov 83
Corporal C.J. Vanzant	01 May 83	Corporal D.F. Sheppard	01 Nov 83
Prov. Constable G.N. Hartmier	01 May 83	Corporal S. Hall	01 Nov 83

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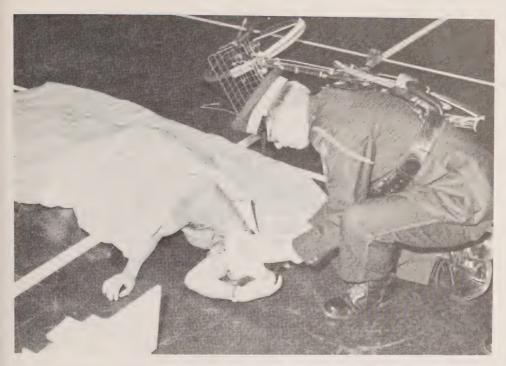
MEMBER	DATE	MEMBER	DATE
Deputy Commissioner K.W. Grice	31 Dec 83	Corporal W.G. Wilson	31 Dec 83
C/Superintendent A.T. Eady	31 Dec 83	Corporal F.K. McCarten	31 Dec 83
C/Superintendent J.C. McKendry	31 Dec 83	Corporal G.A. Lloyd	31 Dec 83
S/Superintendent A.E. Forster	31 Dec 83	Corporal A.L. Emmerson	31 Dec 83
S/Superintendent J.A. Jolley	31 Dec 83	Corporal L.C. Histed	31 Dec 83
Superintendent G.S. Gray	31 Dec 83	Corporal J.E. Allan	31 Dec 83
Superintendent H.G. Knox	31 Dec 83	Corporal A.M. Metcalfe	31 Dec 83
Inspector A.M. Wilson	31 Dec 83	Corporal E.J. Park	31 Dec 83
Inspector G.H. Alexander	31 Dec 83	Corporal A. Twaddle	31 Dec 83
Inspector A.P. Thomson	31 Dec 83	Corporal A.W. Craig	31 Dec 83
D/Sergeant C.D. Stanley	31 Dec 83	Corporal F. Hill	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant J.L. Finegan	31 Dec 83	Corporal K.R. Anderson	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant N.H. McLean	31 Dec 83	Corporal W.R. Varden	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant M.C. Gattie	31 Dec 83	Corporal S.J. Rospond	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant D.J. Gloss	31 Dec 83	Corporal U.G. Saunders	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant E.J. Broad	31 Dec 83	Corporal N.L. Clark	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant D.K. Ross	31 Dec 83	Corporal R.W. Kellner	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant G.H. Horne	31 Dec 83	Corporal J.J. Ruddy	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant P. McIntyre	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable L.E. Black	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant P. Kreklewich	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable M. Tatarnic	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant M.V. Mallon	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable J.G. Edmondson	31 Dec 83
S/Sergeant J.L. Fox	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable L.O. Stoner	31 Dec 83
T/Sergeant A. J. Murdoch	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable I.F. Robertson	31 Dec 83
Sergeant M.A. Baker	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable F. Armstrong	31 Dec 83
Sergeant K.A. McKay	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable J.B. Lee	31 Dec 83
Sergeant W.M. Anglin	31 Dec 83	Prov. Constable L. Soroka	31 Dec 83
Corporal M.D. Harness	01 Dec 83		

# COURSE ATTENDANCE ACTIVITY

During 1983, Force members attended a variety of courses, both police related and extra curricular.

Provincial Police Academy	Member
Orientation Course	101
Techniques of Instruction	36
Advanced Law Enforcement	329
Coach Officer	60
Corporal/Sergeant Management	50
Criminal Investigation	59
Criminal Investigation Techniques	13
Arson Investigators	59
Indian Community Policing Seminar	29
Traffic Sergeant's Seminar	22
Traffic Accident Investigation	16
Identification Officer's Seminar	27
Technical Officer's Seminar	40
Detective Sergeant's Crime Unit Seminar	41
Inspector Development	15
Post Shooting Trauma	8
Community Services Seminar	108
Employee Counselling	35
Managing Work Performance Problems	49
O.P.P. Pipes and Drums	23
Ontario Police College, Aylmer	526
Canadian Police College, Ottawa	54
University Courses	121
Community College Courses	9

# ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE AUXILIARY



An O.P.P. Auxiliary member from the Burlington Unit participates in a First Aid Competition.

The O.P.P. Auxiliary is composed of 17 units located in Districts 1 - 12. Each unit has an approved complement of 32 members and is under the direction of a Force member. Auxiliary members accompany regular Force members on routine patrol. The Auxiliary receive, in many respects, the same training as regular members. The actual strength of the Auxiliary in 1983 was 494 members. In emergency situations, the Commissioner is authorized by the Police Act of Ontario to appoint auxiliary members as special constables, to assist the Force at major occurrence scenes. During 1983, 9 auxiliary members joined the Regular Force.

# **PUBLIC APPRECIATION**

A civilian may be officially commended by an award of the Commissioner's Citation where the civilian performs an act of heroism or displays a high degree of community service and/or outstanding cooperation and assistance which is deserving of Force recognition.



On August 24, 1983, Chi-Ming Fok, a non-swimmer walked into water over his head at Wasaga Beach, Ontario. The victim was submerged by the time Phillip Dickinson and three others reached him. Phillip pulled him from the water where first aid treatment was applied by lifeguards at the scene. The alert response of Mr. Dickinson was responsible for saving the victim's life. As a result Mr. Dickinson was presented the Commissioner's Citation by Commissioner R. Archie Ferguson at a honours ceremony held at General Headquarters December 15, 1983.

### **FORCE AWARDS**



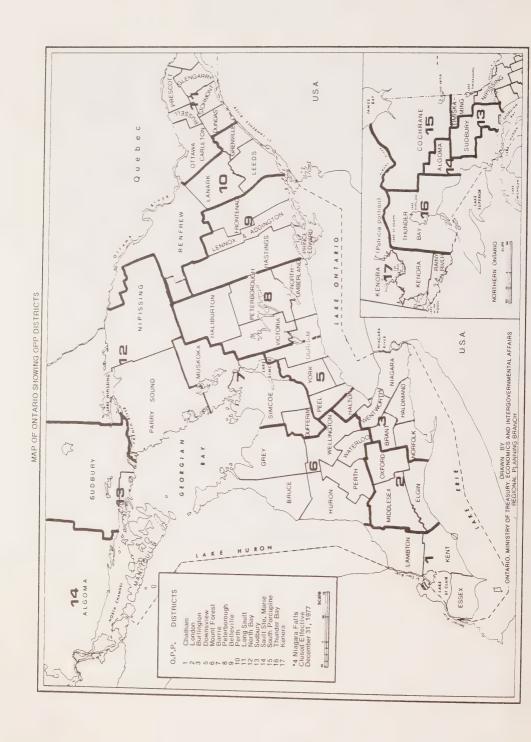
Constable J.A. Devereaux receiving the St. Johns Ambulance Award from Deputy Commissioner A.W. Goard.

On May 21st, 1983, in response to a call for help Constable Devereaux and Corporal Rutledge arrived at a private residence and found an 18 month old child had been involved in a household accident and was not breathing.

They immediately applied emergency first aid and continued until the ambulance arrived, Constable Devereaux accompanied the child in the ambulance to assist with emergency treatment.

The staff at Belleville Hospital were able to restore the infant's vital signs and he was transferred to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Unfortunately, the child did not survive the ordeal but the emergency treatment provided by Corporal Rutledge and Constable Devereaux was instrumental in maintaining the child's vital signs until expert medical attention could be reached.

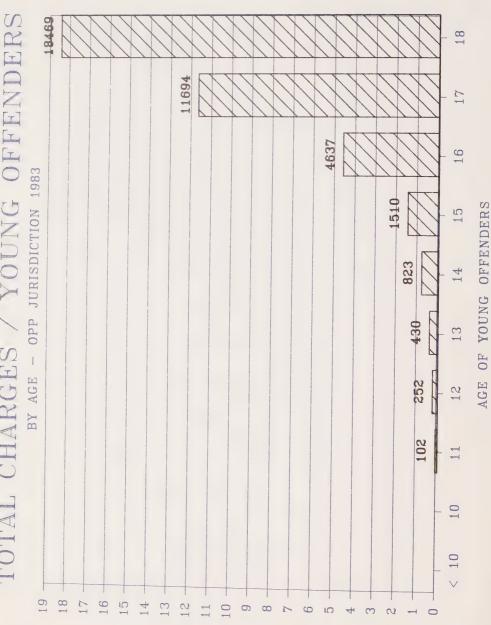


### **OPP DISTRICTS, JURISDICTIONS, DETACHMENTS**

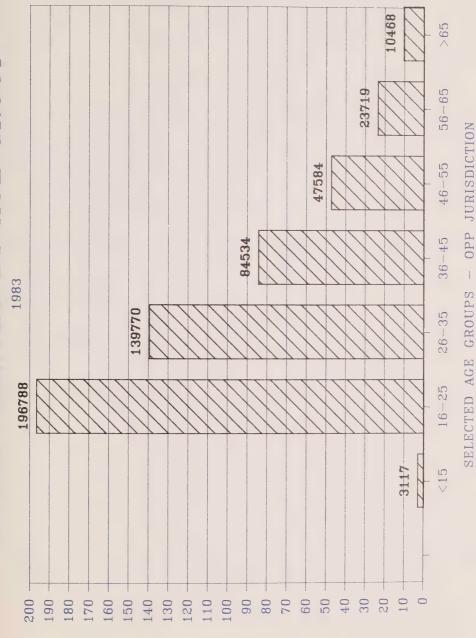
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			DETACHMENTS
No.	1 Chatham	Counties of Essex, Lambton and Kent	Chatham, Belle River(M), Blenheim(M), Essex, Forest, Gosfield South Twp.(M), Grand Bend(S), Malden Twp.(M), Merlin, Petrolia, Pelee Island(S), Pinery Park, Ridgetown, Ridgetown(M), Rondeau Provincial Park(S), Sombra, Tecumseh(M), Wallaceburg, Wheatley(M).
No.	2 London	Counties of Elgin, Middlesex and Oxford	London, Dutton, Glencoe, Lucan, Parkhill, Port Burwell, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Tillsonburg, Woodstock.
No.	3 Burlington	Regional Municipalities of Hamilton-Wentworth, Halton, Niagara, Haldimand- Norfolk and the County of Brant	Burlington, Brantford, Milton, Simcoe, Norfolk, Niagara Falls, Cayuga, St. Catharines, Welland.
No.	4 Niagara Falls closed	effective December 31, 1977.	
No.	5 Downsview	Regional Municipalities of York, Peel, and part of Durham	Downsview, Beaverton, Oak Ridges, Port Credit, Sibbald, Point Provincial Park(S), Caledon(M), Whitby.
No.	6 Mount Forest	Regional Municipality of Waterloo, Counties of Bruce, Grey, Huron, Perth and Wellington	Mount Forest, Exeter, Goderich, Guelph, Kincardine, Kitchener, Lion's Head, Listowel, Markdale, Meaford, Owen Sound, Sauble Beach(S), Sebringville, Tobermory(S), Walkerton, Wiarton, Wingham.
No.	7 Barrie	Regional Municipality of Muskoka, Counties of Dufferin and Simcoe	Barrie, Alliston, Bala, Bracebridge, Bradford, Elmvale, Huntsville, Midland, Orillia, Shelburne, Stayner, Wasaga Beach.
No.	8 Peterborough	Part of the Regional Municipality of Durham, Counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton	Peterborough, Apsley, Brighton, Campbellford, Campbellford(M), Coboconk, Cobourg, Lindsay, Millbrook, Minden, Newcastle.
No.	9 Belleville	Counties of Frontenac, Prince Edward, Hastings and Lennox and Addington	Belleville, Amherstview, Bancroft, Kaladar, Kingston, Madoc, Napanee, Picton, Sharbot Lake.
No.	I0 Perth	Counties of Grenville, Lanmark, Leeds, Renfrew and part of Territorial District of Nipissing	Perth, Almonte(M), Brockville, Gananoque, Kemptville, Killaloe, Pembroke, Prescott, Renfrew, Rolphton, Westport, Whitney.
No.	11 Long Sault	Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Counties of Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Stormont	Long Sault, Casselman, Hawkesbury, Lancaster, Manotick, Maxville, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Rockcliffe Park(M), Rockland, West Carleton, Winchester.
No.	12 North Bay	Territorial District of Parry Sound, Timiskaming and part of Nipissing	North Bay, Burk's Fall, Elk Lake, Englehart, Haileybury, Kirkland Lake, Mattawa, McGarry Twp.(M), Parry Sound, Powassan, Still River, Sturgeon Falls, Temagami, Virginiatown.
No.	13 Sudbury	Regional Municipality of Sudbury, Territorial Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin Island	Sudbury Chapleau, Dowling, Espanola, Foleyet, Gogama, Gore Bay, Killarney, Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Noelville, Warren.
No.	14 Sault Ste. Marie	Territorial District of Algoma	Sault Ste. Marie, Blind River, Dubreuilville, Elliot Lake, Hornepayne, Spanish, Thessalon, Wawa, White River.
No.	15 South Porcupine	Territorial District of Cochrane	South Porcupine, Cochrane, Hearst, Iroquois Falls, Kapuskasing, Matheson, Moosonee, Smooth Rock Falls.
No.	16 Thunder Bay	Territorial District of Thunder Bay	Thunder Bay, Armstrong, Beardmore, Geraldton, Kakabeka Falls, Longlac, Manitouwadge, Marathon, Nakina, Nipigon, Schreiber, Shabaqua, Upsala.
No.	17 Kenora	Territorial Districts of Kenora and Rainy River	Kenora, Atikokan, Central Patricia, Dryden, Ear Falls, Emo, Grassy Narrows, Ignace, Minaki, Nestor Falls, Rainy River, Red Lake, Sioux Lookout, Sioux Narrows, Vermilion Bay. Shoal Lake and Islington sub-detachments.

<sup>(</sup>S) indicates a summer detachment. (M) indicates a municipal detachment.

# TOTAL CHARGES / YOUNG OFFENDERS



(Thousands) CHARGES



(Lponssugs)

### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT DATA BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT — O.P.P. JURISDICTION

### 1982-1983, % CHANGE

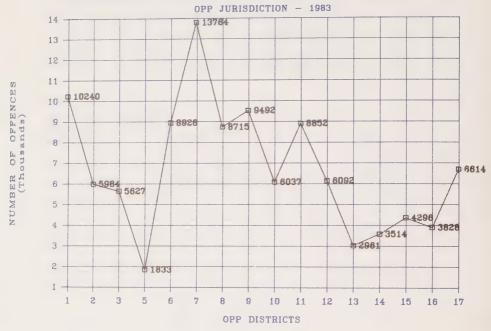
	1982	1983	83/82 Difference	% Change 82/83
Fatal Accidents	616	639	23	3.7%
Injury Accidents	18,663	18,541	— 122	— 0.6%
Reportable Property Damage	35,818	33,898	— 1,920	— 5.3%
Non— Reportable Property Damage	14,480	14,919	439	3.0%
TOTAL ACCIDENTS	69,577	67,997	1,580	— 2.2%
Persons Killed	728	774	46	6.3%
Persons Injured	29,132	28,444	— 688	— 2.4%

### CRIMINAL OCCURRENCES SUMMARY O.P.P. JURISDICTION 1982-1983, % CHANGE

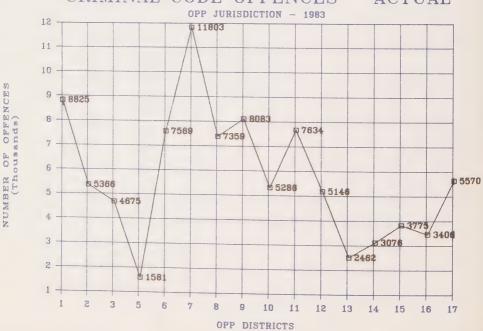
	A	ctual Occurrenc	ces
Crime	1982	1983*	% Change
Crimes Against Persons	7,708	8,480	10.0%
Murder, Manslaughter, Infanticide	45	53	17.8%
Attempted Murder	30	58	93.3%
*Other Crimes Against Persons	7,633	8,369	9.6%
Crimes Against Property	72,167	67,578	- 6.4%
Fraud	4,044	4,243	4.5%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	3,258	2,819	— 13.5%
Breaking and Entering	19,028	18,364	— 3.5%
Thefts	30,279	27,921	— 7.8%
Have Stolen Goods	1,231	1,286	4.5%
Wilful Damage	14,327	12,945	— 9.6%
Other Criminal Code (Non—traffic)	14,986	15,558	3.8%
Total (Criminal Code)	94,861	91,616	— 3.4%
Clearance Rate (Criminal Code)	41.1%	44.5%	3.4%

<sup>\*</sup>Statistics under 'Crimes of Violence' and 'Sexual Offence' categories should not be compared with their counterparts in previous years. This is due to the enactment of Bill C-127 on January 4, 1983, which amends the Criminal Code in relation to Sexual Offences.

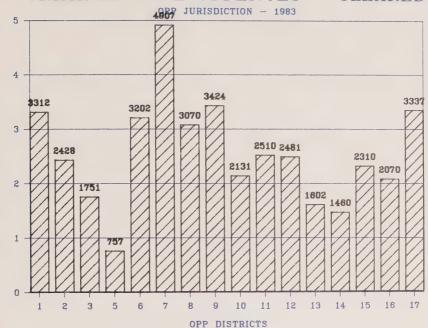
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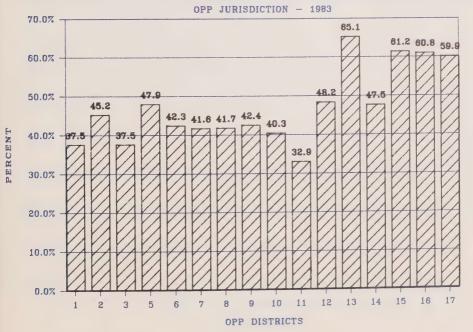
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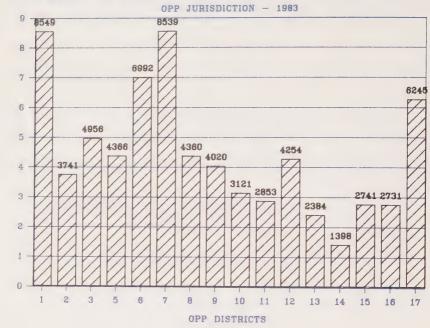
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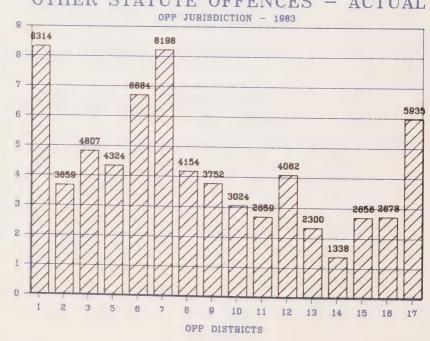


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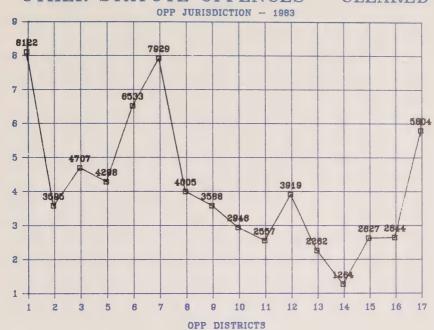
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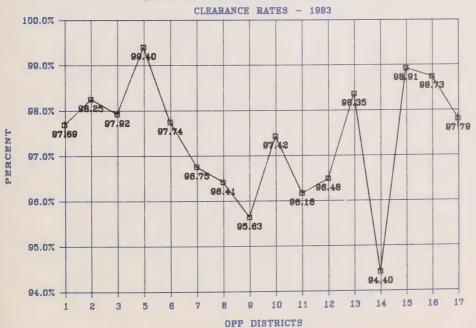


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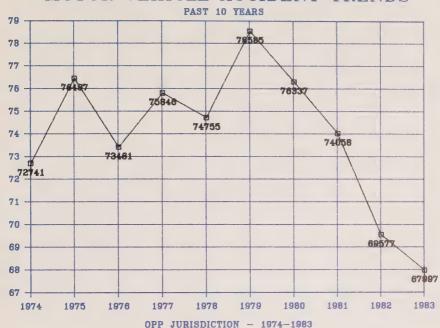
## MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT DATA BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT

### 10 YEAR TREND

1983	629	18,541	33,898	14,919		67,997	774	28,444
1982	616	18,663	35,818	14,480		69,577	728	29,132
1981	758	20,098	36,943	16,259		74,058	910	31,818
1980	786	20,198	37,521	17,832		76,337	947	32,118
1979	795	20,982	38,237	18,571		78,585	686	33,773
1978	775	19,850	36,051	18,079		74,755	923	32,288
1977	767	20,219	43,595	11,265		75,846	918	33,080
1976	814	18,798	46,011	7,838		73,461	1,012	29,715
1975	983	22,099	45,171	8,244		76,497	1,197	35,437
1974	965	22,278	39,076	10,422		72,741	1,172	36,996
	Fatal Accidents	Personal Injury Accidents	Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Non-Reportable Property Damage Accidents		Total Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured

\*on highway only: does not include private property

### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT TRENDS



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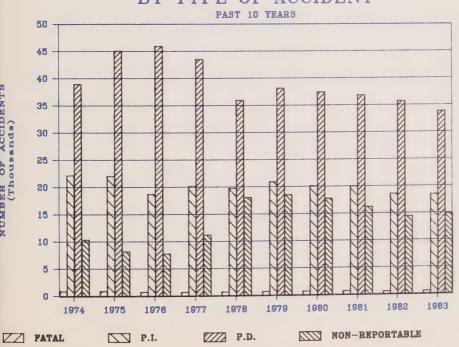
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### BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT



### CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES BY TYPE OPP JURISDICTION — 1974-1983

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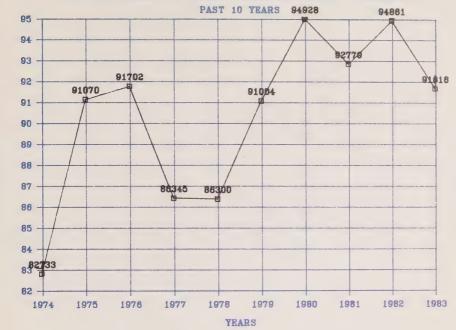
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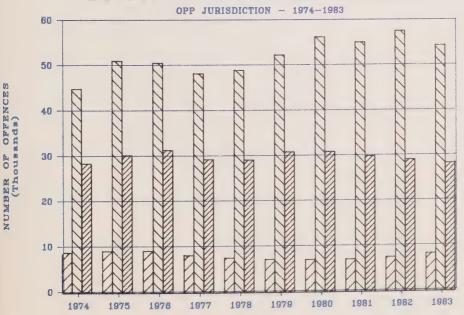
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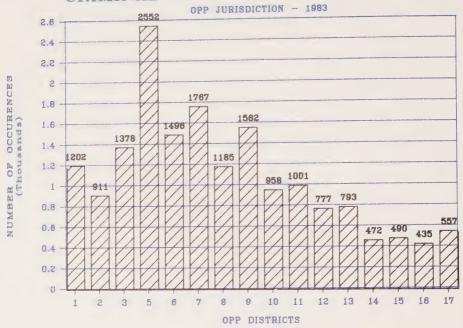
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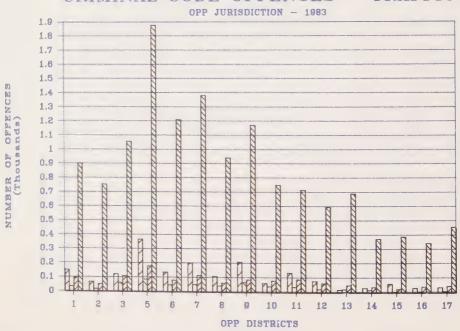
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### CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES - TRAFFIC



### In Memoriam

### KILLED ON DUTY

Provincial Constable B. K. Crew Goderich Detachment Auto Accident: September 25, 1983

### THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS PASSED AWAY IN 1983

Corporal J. A. Junkin Coboconk Detachment Passed Away: January 17, 1983

Sgt. Major G. H. Winter Mount Forest Detachment Passed Away: January 18, 1983

Provincial Constable J. T. Hicks Wingham Detachment Passed Away: January 30, 1983

Corporal F. W. Edwards Alliston Detachment Passed Away: February 11, 1983

Corporal J. S. P. Edwards Cayuga Detachment Passed Away: February 19, 1983

D/Insp. C. M. Manneke Criminal Investigation Branch Investigation Division, GHQ Passed Away: March 7, 1983

Provincial Constable J. W. G. Pidgeon Elliot Lake Detachment Passed Away: April 11, 1983

Sgt. L. B. George Wiarton Detachment Passed Away: April 24, 1983

Corporal R. T. Green Records Management Branch Supply Division, GHQ Passed Away: June 14, 1983

Provincial Constable M. G. O'Malley Peterborough Detachment Passed Away: June 17, 1983

Corporal R. L. Tebo Woodstock Detachment Passed Away: August 23, 1983

Provincial Constable R. J. C. Loucks South Porcupine Detachment Passed Away: August 23, 1983

> Our members are sadly missed and fondly remembered



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"Proud of our Past Preparing for the Future"



### MANDATE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FORCE

The Police Act of Ontario is the statutory authority for the existence of the Force. The Ontario Provincial Police is responsible to police that part of Ontario not having a police force. In addition to its general responsibilities, the Force is specifically charged with maintaining specialized investigative and enforcement capabilities to assist municipal police forces.

During 1984, the Force provided policing services for some 992,937 square kilometres of rural area and 22,307 kilometres of King's Highways in the Province. In addition, the Force has the responsibility for policing approximately 174,000 square kilometres of Ontario waterways. The actual strength of the Force as of December 31, 1984 was 4,187 uniformed members and 1,084 civilian personnel.

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### REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE 1984

THE HONOURABLE THE SOLICITOR GENERAL, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

Sir:

Subject to the provisions of Section 44, Part IV, Chapter 381 of the Police Act R.S.O. 1980, I have the honour to submit the following Annual Report regarding the operation of the Ontario Provincial Police Force for the calendar year 1984.

During 1984 many special events took place across the Province in celebration of our 75th Anniversary. The year was also highlighted by the visits of His Holiness, Pope John Paul II and Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

All these events had a significant impact on the Ontario Provincial Police Force during 1984. Through the dedication and efforts of each and every member of the Force our 75th Anniversary year will long be remembered as one of our proudest.

The announcement by the Honourable George Ashe, Minister of Government Services in the Ontario Legislature, December 11, 1984, advising of the relocation of our General Headquarters to Brampton is especially significant for our 75th Anniversary celebrations. The Brampton site is ideally suited to the purposes of the Force as we continue to deal with the complex problems of modern day policing.

In the coming year the Force will continue to progress. Our theme will be "Building On Our Strength — Our People". One of the programs which will be used to accomplish this task is the General Headquarters Awareness Program; every week several members from different areas of the Province will be brought together at General Headquarters and exposed to the complexities of policing in Ontario.

Through the dedication of the members of the Ontario Provincial Police Force we can look forward to an even greater community involvement with the people of this Province.

R. Archie Ferguson
Commissioner



In recognition of the 75th Anniversary of the Ontario Provincial Police, Commissioner Ferguson, representing all members of this Force, is presented to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. The ceremony took place on September 29, 1984 in front of the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto. Her Majesty was presented with a copy of "O.P.P. – The History of the Ontario Provincial Police Force".



To mark the Force's Anniversary over 200 English crafted "75th Anniversary Swords" were produced. Commissioner Ferguson presented Lieutenant Governor John B. Aird with one of the swords on May 24, 1984 at Queen's Park during anniversary celebrations.

### MINISTRY OF THE SOLICITOR GENERAL



THE HONOURABLE GEORGE W. TAYLOR, Q.C. Solicitor General

MR. ROD M. MCLEOD, Q.C. Deputy Solicitor General



The Ontario Provincial Police Force is a major division within the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

### O.P.P. SENIOR EXECUTIVE



R. ARCHIE FERGUSON
Commissioner



A.W. GOARD
Deputy Commissioner
Field

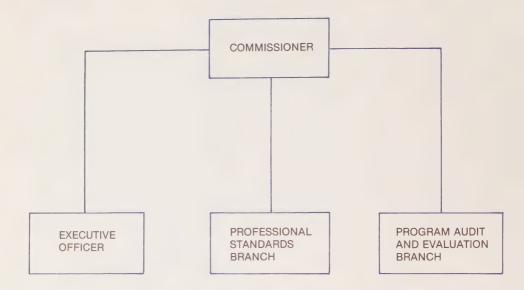


J.W. LIDSTONE
Deputy Commissioner
Investigations



C.A. NAISMITH
Deputy Commissioner
Administration

### OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER



The Office of the Commissioner provides for the control and management of the Force; the overall policy direction and co-ordination of operating programs in the achievement of Force objectives. The Executive Officer, the Professional Standards Branch and the Program Audit and Evaluation Branch perform a range of functions critical to the operation of the Force.

The Executive Officer acts in an advisory capacity to the Commissioner on matters of policy and finance which may affect the administration of the Force. Within the responsibility of the Executive Officer, the Budget Coordinator administers the operational budgeting process and coordinates long range budget forecasting.

Professional Standards Branch is responsible for the administrative processing and investigation of all complaints against members and complaints regarding policing services. This program operates to generate public confidence by providing an avenue for settling concerns about the conduct of Force members and policing services. In addition, the Force Honours and Awards Program is administered by this Branch.

### **FIELD**



V.C. WELSH Chief Superintendent Field Operations Division

Field Operations Division is charged with the responsibility of law enforcement duties in the Province where policing is the direct responsibility of the Force. The Division provides direction, supervision and consultation to Field Coordination Branch and Field Districts which are deployed throughout the Province.

Field Coordination Branch functions encompass manpower deployment: staffing requirements for regular, duration and summer detachments. The Branch is also responsible for processing all personnel movements within the field side of the Force, including administrative transfers and recruit postings. Coordination of manpower is provided in respect to major occurrences, particularly those of a prolonged nature.

The activities of both Force helicopters, which include a Bell 206L Long Ranger and a Bell 206B Jet Ranger, are supervised by the Field Coordination Branch. In 1984 they were utilized in all aspects of law enforcement, as well as search and rescue assignments. The helicopters were utilized in 699 occurrences involving 76 search and rescue occurrences in which 34 persons were found, 8 rescued and several drowning victims located.

The 16 Field Districts, comprised of 189 detachments including 10 Municipal and 5 summer detachments are charged with the actual responsibility of law enforcement duties which include Federal and Provincial Statutes.



J.A. WOOD Chief Superintendent Field Support Division

Field Support Division administers and coordinates those services which provide direct support to field police operations. Branches within the Division supply expertise in areas of traffic control, community relations, auxiliary policing, underwater search and recovery, canine assistance, tactics and rescue functions, technical identification and indian and municipal policing.

During 1984 the Community Services Branch implemented the Values Influences and Peers Program whereby special attention is directed to the youth of the community. Initial assessments indicate a high degree of effectiveness in reducing criminal acts and improving student self-esteem.

The Force has 736 members appointed as qualified technicians to operate the 156 breathalyzer units located at strategic points throughout the province. A total of 18,215 drivers were interviewed for breathalyzer purposes in 1984.

Currently there are 17 Extended Service Offices in 8 Districts. Each municipality involved is responsible for supplying a small furnished office and the Force provides a sign. Thereafter Force members stop by the office while patrolling the area. This program has received favourable public support.

The Force contracts policing for 10 Municipalities, in which a total of 71 members are utilized.

M.R. Speicher Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Chatham

JURISDICTION

Counties of Essex, Lambton

and Kent

### DETACHMENTS

Chatham, Belle River(M), Blenheim(M), Essex, Forest, Gosfield South Twp.(M), Grand Bend(S), Malden Twp.(M), Merlin, Petrolia, Pelee Island(S), Pinery Park, Ridgetown, Ridgetown(M), Rondeau Provincial Park(S), Sombra, Tecumseh(M), Wallacebury, Wheatley(M).



In the spring of 1984 'Salute 75' was launched. It is a 37 foot, twin engine launch assigned to marine patrol out of the Essex detachment. The Force marine fleet includes 23 launches and 88 skiffs.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 2**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS JURISDICTION

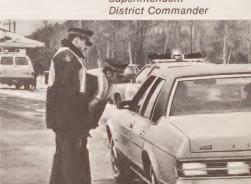
London

Counties of Elgin, Middlesex and Oxford

### **DETACHMENTS**

London, Dutton, Glencoe, Lucan, Parkhill, Port Burwell, St. Thomas. Strathroy, Tillsonbury, Woodstock.

A review of 1983 District fatal motor vehicle accidents indicated 67% of these accidents involved drinking drivers. In 1984 a concerted enforcement program commenced to protect the public from the toll exacted by the drinking driver. District personnel conducted roadside spot checks on a continuing basis. A total of 70,796 vehicles were stopped and checked. This resulted in 2,028 Liquor Licence Act charges, 1,538 12-hour licence suspensions and 865 alcohol related driving offences. As a result of this program fatal motor vehicle accidents involving drinking drivers were reduced by 37% during 1984.



H.E. Sparling Superintendent

<sup>(</sup>S) indicates Summer detachment. (M) indicates Municipal detachment.

R.J. Crowley Superintendent District Commander

### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Burlington

### JURISDICTION Regional Municipalities of Hamilton-Wentworth, Halton, Niagara, Haldimand-Norfolk and

### the County of Brant

### **DETACHMENTS**

Burlington, Brantford, Milton, Simcoe, Norfolk, Niagara Falls, Cayuga, St. Catharines, Welland.



To combat a major increase in theft related occurrences "Project Clean-up" was initiated. Following several months of investigation, aimed at a major fencing operation, over 100 police officers executed a series of search warrants resulting in 69 arrests. Due to the size of the operation, the Brantford Civic Centre was used as a temporary headquarters to process the arrested persons. The success of "Project Clean-Up" is evident through the sharp decrease in theft related occurrences.

District Number 4, Niagara Falls closed effective December 31, 1977.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 5**

### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Downsview

### JURISDICTION

Regional Municipalities of York, Peel, and part of Durham

### **DETACHMENTS**

Downsview, Beaverton, Oak Ridges, Port Credit, Sibbald Point Provincial Park(S), Caledon(M), Whitby.



C.A.M. Cousens Superintendent District Commander

In June of 1984 the new Caledon detachment was officially opened by Commissioner Ferguson, Solicitor General Taylor and members of the Town of Caledon. This new modern facility houses Force members who had been posted to Snelgrove detachment. The 7,000 square foot building was completed at a cost of \$400,000 and will enable the Force to more effectively deliver policing services to the area.



A.R. MacMartin Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Mount Forest

JURISDICTION
Regional Municipality of
Waterloo, Counties of Bruce,
Grey, Huron, Perth and
Wellington

### **DETACHMENTS**

Mount Forest, Exeter, Goderich, Guelph, Kincardine, Kitchener, Lion's Head, Listowel, Markdale, Meaford, Owen Sound, Sauble Beach(S), Sebringville, Tobermory(S), Walkerton, Wiarton, Wingham



One of the highlights of 1984 in District Numbe 6 was the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show held at Teviotdale, Wellington County in September. Total attendance for the event surpassed 150,000. This major event was policed totally by District Number 6 personnel. Services included traffic control, crowd management, V.I.P. escorts, criminal investigations, communications and community services. The Teviotdale location was the largest site ever occupied by an International Plowing Match.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 7**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Barrie

JURISDICTION
Regional Municipality of
Muskoka, Counties of Dufferin
and Simcoe

### DETACHMENTS

Barrie, Alliston, Bala, Bracebridge, Bradford, Elmvale, Huntsville, Midland, Orillia, Shelburne, Stayner, Wasaga Beach.



R.W. Burkett Superintendent District Commander

The Force initiated 'Project Angus' in the community of Angus after a crime analysis showed that one home in every 33 was likely to be broken into; one in every 2 businesses was a target for a break-in. The object of the project was to involve the community and reduce criminal occurrences by 20 percent. Each participant in the program was given a designated number which he or she used when contacting the Force to provide information. By involving the community; vandalism, thefts, and break and enters decreased by 44 per cent.



J.E. Closs Superintendent District Commander

### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Peterborough

### JURISDICTION

Part of the Regional Municipality of Durham, Counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton

### **DETACHMENTS**

Peterborough, Apsley, Brighton, Campbellford, Campbellford(M), Coboconk, Cobourg, Lindsay, Millbrook, Minden, Newcastle.



The District has a winter population of 132,000 which swells to over 366,000 during the summer months. To combat the problems associated with this large influx of people, the District implemented the Neighbourhood Watch Program. In 1984 the number of communities committed to this program rose from 8 to 14, with 11 additional communities scheduled to join in 1985. Through the efforts of all concerned the crime rate has decreased 16 per cent.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 9**

### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Belleville

### JURISDICTION

Counties of Frontenac, Prince Edward, Hastings and Lennox and Addington

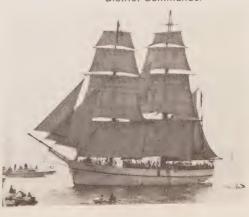
### **DETACHMENTS**

Belleville, Amherstview, Bancroft, Kaladar, Kingston, Madoc, Napanee, Picton, Sharbot Lake.



H.G. Campbell Superintendent District Commander

1984 marked the visit of the Tall Ships to Kingston. Approximately 100 ships from various parts of the world converged on the area in July. District marine units escorted the ships during their visit. The event attracted approximately 100,000 people to Kingston and the surrounding area.





N.R. Skinner Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Perth

JURISDICTION Counties of Grenville, Lanark, Leeds, Renfrew and part of Territorial District of Nipissing

Perth, Almonte(M), Brockville, Gananoque, Kemptville, Killaloe, Pembroke, Prescott, Renfrew, Rolphton, Westport, Whitney.



A two year investigation called "Project Waterworks" culminated in November of 1984 A total of 34 drug dealers in Canada and the United States were arrested. Drugs seized included cocaine and methamphetamine. This investigation involved many different agencies and police forces on both sides of the border.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 11**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Long Sault

### JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Counties of Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Stormont

### **DETACHMENTS**

Long Sault, Casselman, Hawkesbury, Lancaster, Manotick, Maxville, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Rockcliffe Park(M), Rockland, West Carleton, Winchester.



H. Kostuck Superintendent District Commander

To celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Force the District hosted a gala ball in June of 1984. The ball, in Ottawa, was hosted by District Command Staff. Force members were dressed in mess kit or dress uniform, as were guests from other forces and the judiciary.



M.E. Cooke
Superintendent
District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

North Bay

**JURISDICTION** 

Territorial District of Parry Sound, Timiskaming and part of Nipissing

### DETACHMENTS

North Bay, Burk's Falls, Elk Lake, Englehart, Haileybury, Kirkland Lake, Mattawa, Parry Sound, Powassan, Still River, Sturgeon Falls, Temagami, Virginiatown.



As a result of a growing number of teenage suicides in the District, the Force sponsored a 'crisis seminar' to examine the problem. Notice of the seminar was circulated through schools and parishes in the District. About 200 residents of all ages, including several family groups, attended the session. Public support for this seminar was very positive.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 13**

### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Sudbury

### JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Sudbury, Territorial Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin Island

### **DETACHMENTS**

Sudbury, Chapleau, Dowling, Espanola, Foleyet, Gogama, Gore Bay, Killarney, Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Noelville, Warren.



J.P. McDonald Superintendent District Commander

Over 25,000 people in attendance at Sudbury's "World's Largest Santa Claus Parade" enjoyed the Force's 75th Anniversary entry.





E.L. Schroeder Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Sault Ste. Marie

JURISDICTION Territorial District of Algoma

### **DETACHMENTS**

Sault Ste. Marie, Blind River, Elliot Lake, Hornepayne, Spanish, Thessalon, Wawa, White River.



'Operation Bingo' was a mock disaster conducted in June, 1984, as a test for the Emergency agencies and support units of Sault Ste. Marie and District.

Over 800 people acted as participants in the operation which was staged during a large community event. As a result of this exercise the emergency services of the area were analyzed and revised where necessary.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 15**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
South Porcupine

JURISDICTION
Territorial District of Cochrane

### **DETACHMENTS**

South Porcupine, Cochrane, Hearst, Iroquois Falls, Kapuskasing, Matheson, Moosonee, North-east Patrol, Smooth Rock Falls.



**J.G. Irwin** Superintendent District Commander

Over 15,000 people attended "Kapfest" in the Town of Kapuskasing. The Force participated through the use of our display trailer. During the festival Force members also took part in various activities, the proceeds of which were donated to the Sensenbrenner Hospital building fund.





W.B. O'Rourke Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Thunder Bay

JURISDICTION Territorial District of Thunder Bay

### **DETACHMENTS**

Thunder Bay, Armstrong, Beardmore, Geraldton, Kakabeka Falls, Longlac, Manitouwadge, Marathon, Nakina, Nipigon, Schreiber, Shabaqua, Upsala.



The Force Pipe Band visited several detachments as part of the District's 75th Anniversary celebrations. They held open concerts for citizens in these communities as well as performing special functions such as the official opening of the municipal office at Longlac. They also held concerts in Thunder Bay at the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition, and participated in the Bicentennial Ceremony at Old Fort William.

### **DISTRICT NUMBER 17**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Kenora JURISDICTION
Territorial Districts of Kenora
and Rainy River

### **DETACHMENTS**

Kenora, Atikokan, Central Patricia, Dryden, Ear Falls, Emo, Grassy Narrows, Ignace, Minaki, Nestor Falls, North-west Patrol, Rainy River, Red Lake, Sioux Lookout, Sioux Narrows, Vermillion Bay.



D.F. Civil
Superintendent
District Commander

The Golden Helmets toured the District during 1984 for the first time, as part of its 75th Anniversary events. The precision motorcycle group displayed their talents to the delight of many communities.



### **INVESTIGATIONS**



R.S. Rose Chief Superintendent Investigation Division

The Investigation Division provides specific investigative skills to assist members of the Force and municipal police forces throughout the Province. Investigative assistance is also available to other law enforcement agencies, government ministries and Special Commissions or Boards of Enquiry.

Investigation Division is comprised of Anti-Rackets Branch, Criminal Investigation Branch and Special Investigations Branch.

Within Anti-Rackets Branch the General Fraud Section provides expert investigative assistance in relation to "White Collar Crimes". The investigation of fraudulent criminal schemes, business practices, properties, securities and computer crime are included in the mandate of this particular Section.

Criminal Investigation Branch provides expert investigative assistance to the Ontario Police Commission and other Provincial Government Agencies.

The Special Investigations Branch houses the Force's Drug Enforcement Unit, Auto Theft, General Assignment and Hate Literature Sections.



W.R. Perrin Chief Superintendent Investigation Support Division

Investigation Support Division furnishes support to, and complements the Field operation by providing expertise in specific areas of criminal investigation.

The Intelligence Branch anticipates, prevents and monitors criminal activities with respect to an identifiable person or groups of persons involved in organized or sophisticated and professional crime.

The Security Branch provides security services to Ontario Government officials and visiting dignitaries. Branch personnel supply expertise to government departments on building security and conduct investigations into matters affecting the Ontario Government.

The Technical Support Branch provides technical assistance to Force and municipal police investigators. The Branch does not initiate investigations but provides expert technical assistance and equipment to further investigations.

The Registration Branch directs the province wide management of the licensing of private investigators and security guards as well as the firearm acquisition and licensing systems.

#### **INVESTIGATIONS**

The task of co-ordinating and managing "Project Skylab" was undertaken by Criminal Investigation Branch. The project was aimed at the Outlaw Motorcycle Club and their hold on the illegal manufacturing and distribution of methamphetamine and other drugs throughout the Province of Ontario.

As a result of this project and through the coordinated efforts of 12 major police forces in the province, 60 members of the Outlaw Motorcycle Club were arrested on approximately 400 drug and weapons related charges.





Computer crime is on the rise. This equipment was seized after a high school student attempted to illegally access the computer system of a major Canadian corporation. He attempted to access the system in excess of 2,100 times before being apprehended.

During October of 1984, some counterfeit United States twenty dollar bills were uttered in the Niagara Falls area. Investigation resulted in the arrest of nine persons and the seizure of \$2.4 million of the counterfeit currency. This case represented the largest seizure of counterfeit currency ever experienced by Canadian police agencies.



#### **INVESTIGATIONS**

A 1978 Volkswagon, buried under a new roadbed, was one of 11 vehicles, worth over \$160,000, recovered in the Toronto-Midland area.





One of 5 stolen vehicles, worth \$30,000 recovered in the Sudbury area, had a false Vehicle Indentification Number plate attached with improper rivets.

#### **ADMINISTRATION**



A.N. CHADDOCK
Chief Superintendent
Personnel Management
Division

The Personnel Management Division co-ordinates the Force training and personnel functions. Included in the programs of the Division are recruitment, continuing education, employee counselling, promotional process and personnel evaluation programs.

In 1984 the Force assessment centre was completed and officially opened. It was first used in the Sergeant to Commissioned Officer promotional process. The assessment centre is located at the Provincial Police Academy at Brampton, Ontario.

Through the recruitment unit of Career Management Branch a total of 150 recruits were hired in 1984. Also physical fitness testing of recruits began in 1984, this program will be of significant long-term benefit for the Force.

The Audio Visual Unit at Training Branch produced 14 in-service training video programs for Field personnel and to assist Provincial Police Academy functions through the use of audio and video equipment.



J.A. MacPHERSON Chief Superintendent Supply Division

The Supply Division provides logistical support to the Force in such areas as transport, armament, clothing and related equipment, office supplies, records and photographic services and property administration.

The Transport Branch is responsible for the acquisition of aircraft, land and marine units, and the installation of appropriate police equipment. In 1984 the Force operated 2,453 transport units. Mobile equipment travelled 100,920,129 kilometres. Marine equipment logged 13,463 hours, snow equipment logged 5,507 hours and the two Force helicopters logged 1,454 hours.

The Quartermaster Stores Branch procures, stocks and distributes to the Force and its ancillary services articles of uniform and related equipment, armament forms and particular items required by such units as scuba and tactics and rescue

The Properties Branch provides coordinating services to all agencies within the Ministry of the Solicitor General for land, buildings, leasing, and renovations.

The Records Management Branch provides operational support to the Force, in graphic arts, photography, crime scene drawing and an automated colour processing laboratory.



R.W. FAULHAFER Chief Superintendent Planning and Technology Division

The Planning and Technology Division co-ordinates Management Information and Advisory Services for the Force in policy review and maintenance, planning, statistics, record services, radio and telephonic communications, electronic data and word processing.

The Policy and Planning Branch provides an advisory service to the Force. It assists management by the continuous monitoring and identification of areas requiring remedial policy initiatives; developing, reviewing and revising policy and procedures.

The Computer Services Branch develops, maintains and operates computerized operational and management information systems for the Force, and upon request the Ministry of the Solicitor General. The Branch provides this service through the use of new and existing technology and the implementation of effective software and hardware systems.

The Telecommunications Branch provides and maintains Force-wide telecommunications. Its primary objective is to provide instant transmission of both digital and analog messages essential to efficient police operations.

#### **ADMINISTRATION**

In 1984, over 3,000 recruit applications were received by Career Management Branch. After all phases of the screening process had been completed, 150 successful candidates were accepted by the Force.





The Telecommunications Branch has a General Headquarters duty officer available on a 24-hour basis, to assist with cases of provincial emergency. During 1984, 11,332 occurrences were handled.

#### **ADMINISTRATION**



In addition to the graphic arts and photographic services provided by the Photographic Laboratory, this Unit also produces audio visual programs for the Force and other ministries.

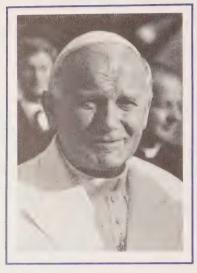
The stage for integration of existing information processing systems within the Force and rapid development of the new information services is effected through the Computer Services Branch.





The Suspension Control Centre at General Headquarters provides a central repository for driver licence suspension records to all Ontario police forces. There were approximately 150,352 suspension records on the system at the end of 1984.

#### PAPAL



The Papal Visit was the largest security operation ever mounted by the Ontario Provincial Police Force. As organization of the visit progressed, there were chains of committees set up to cope with many problems in different areas: personal security, motorcades, traffic and crowd control, routes, parking.

Deputy Commissioner J.W. Lidstone headed the Force's contribution, chairing the O.P.P. Papal Security Committee, with other Force members representing the many sites and specialized services.

More than 1,400 uniformed officers from across the Province provided security for Pope John Paul II in his historic visit to Ontario on September 14 and 15.

The main manpower commitments came in Huronia, Toronto and Ottawa. The three operational areas were broken into site and sectors representing the separate events His Holiness would attend.

Plans were made well ahead of time to make sure that communications equipment was acquired and available. Three hundred portable radios were brought into use and every Force member received instruction on their use.

The O.P.P. command centre was equipped for video monitoring such as surveillance cameras for security of the police compound and crowd surveillance during the Papal events. Every point on the Pope's itinerary had to be checked by Force personnel. In the weeks prior to the visit, an O.P.P. Explosives Disposal Unit member had been on hand as local builders constructed the altar on the Martyrs' Shrine Field in Huronia.

During the visit of His Holiness to Ottawa the Force was responsible for crowd management along the Rideau Canal; traffic control on some bridges; and marine support. This included diving by the underwater search and recovery unit to examine vessels and parts of the waterway. The boat journey down the Rideau was a unique, Ottawa style welcome.

The Papal Visit was an enormous success in which the Ontario Provincial Police Force undertook the largest operation in its history and discharged its responsibility to the letter.

#### VISIT



Uniformed and civilian Force members are briefed prior to the arrival of His Holiness at the Wye Marsh Wildlife Interpretation Centre near Midland.



The Force Golden Helmets provided a motorcade escort for a major portion of the Papal Visit.



Plans were made well ahead of time to ensure communications equipment was available. Radio frequencies and phone services were on-line. Dispatchers from around the Province were prepared for their shifts in the mobile command centre communications trailer.



Parking for hundreds of Force vehicles required a secured mustering area south of Midland.



Security for the ride down the Rideau Canal in Ottawa required the marine fleet to be particularily cautious with increased visual patrols.



To control the many thousands of spectators in Midland the Force used specialized crowd management principles.

#### ROYAL



During the visit of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, many thousands of spectators were treated to the pageantry of this special event.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip made appearances at numerous festivities which included Bicentennial celebrations in Cornwall, the official opening of the Loyalist Parkway in Amherstview, and the official opening of Science North in Sudbury.

The celebrations in Toronto began when Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip disembarked the HMY Britannia at Queen Elizabeth Dock. While in Toronto appearances by the Royal couple included The Royal York Hotel, Queen's Park, Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Old Fort York, Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel, Exhibition Stadium, the Sheraton Centre, Maple Leaf Gardens, St. Michael's Hospital, Riverdale Park and the Royal Ontario Museum.

The Ontario Provincial Police Force was involved in ensuring the safety of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness during the entire nine day visit. In Cornwall and Sudbury over 600 Force members were involved in all aspects of security services for the Royal couple.

During their visit Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip travelled by boat, train, motorcade and plane. This rapid method of transportation across the Province required the Force to be innovative and flexible in delivering its services.

The visit by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip allowed the Ontario Provincial Police Force to display its professionalism and dedication to the people of Ontario.

#### VISIT



One constable from each of the Force districts and General Headquarters along with a member of the O.P.P. Auxiliary and the Ontario Government Protective Service were included as representatives of the Force during festivities at Queen's Park, Toronto.



A large contingent of the Force marine fleet was used to ensure the security of the Royal yacht, HMY Britannia.



During the Royal Visit, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II visited Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks at Brantford, Ontario. Approximately 25,000 people attended this activity.



Force canine units make last minute checks prior to the commencement of events.



Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrive at Queen's Park for a full day of special events.



Force security measures proved effective in ensuring the safety of all Government Officials involved in the Royal Visit.

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE AUXILIARY



The authorized strength of the O.P.P. Auxiliary is 544. At December 31, 1984, the actual strength of the Auxiliary Force numbered 460. Seventeen units, of an authorized complement of 32 members per unit, are located in District 1-12. Auxiliary police receive training in most aspects of the police function in order that they will be capable to assist Force members in an emergency. Auxiliary members carried out 50,310 hours of patrol in 1984.

During the Papal Visit, O.P.P. Auxiliary Force members were appointed Constables under Part V of the Police Act, to assist the Force with crowd control and law enforcement. This is the first time this action has been taken in the history of the Force.

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE COMMENDATIONS AND AWARDS

A Force member may be officially commended by an award of the Commissioner's Certificate of Valour for an act of heroism in the face of great danger and personal risk.

A member may be commended by the Commissioner's Citation for an outstanding investigation, extraordinary dedication to community service, or an act of life saying

The Commissioner's Letter is awarded to a Force member for an achievement above normal demands displaying resourcefulness, initiative and alertness.

A Force employee or citizen may be commended by the Ontario Provincial Police Force Award for Bravery for an act of courage in the face of danger and personal risk.

The Commissioner's Citation may be awarded to a citizen for assistance to the Force or an act of life saving. A citizen may also be commended by the Commissioner's Letter of Appreciation for a significant contribution to the purposes of the Force.

In 1984 a total of 114 Force members and 178 citizens were presented commendations and awards by the Force, some of these included:

Award for Bravery	
Commissioner's Citation	
Commissioner's Letter of Achievement or Appreciation	58

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE AWARD FOR BRAVERY

On June 28, 1984, Constable John Moore came to the rescue of Garry McDougal, who was being attacked by a large swarm of bees in Cornwall.

Constable Moore covered him with a blanket and then removed him from the area, preventing any further attack. In providing this aid, Constable Moore was exposed to the bees for several minutes.

The youth was rushed to hospital where the attending physician advised that if the victim had been exposed to the bees for another few minutes, he would not have survived.

Constable Moore's courageous actions are responsible for saving the life of Garry McDougal.

#### **COMMISSIONER'S CITATION**

On May 17, 1984, a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Bolton was robbed of over \$3,000 and the descriptions of the suspects and the van they used were broadcast on local radio.

Alvin Hicks and his father, Ralph, who operate a towing service in the area, heard the descriptions and recognized one description as a casual acquaintance of Alvin's. The suspect and another man had been at the Hicks' residence earlier that day. They called Caledon O.P.P. Detachment with this information. As a result, the two suspects were arrested and charged. Ten other bank robberies in Toronto were solved as a result of the subsequent investigation.

Alvin and Ralph Hicks' unsolicited cooperation led to the quick resolution of the Bolton bank robbery as well as the ten additional robberies in Metro Toronto.

On May 16, 1984, Special Constables Ronald Lazore and Jonathan Caldwell were operating the St. Regis launch off Cornwall Island. They were assisting New York State Troopers who were trying to recover the body of an alleged suicide victim.

The state troopers were also receiving assistance from a volunteer rescue squad from New York State. The squad was dragging the St. Lawrence River that afternoon when their lines snagged causing the boat to be filled with water and capsize. The three men on board were thrown into the cold, swift current a guarter of a mile from shore.

Special Constables Lazore and Caldwell immediately came to the rescue, pulling the three men out of the water and taking them to shore.

The quick actions of Special Constables Lazore and Caldwell saved the lives of the three members of the rescue squad.

#### **COURSE ATTENDANCE ACTIVITY**

During 1984, Force members attended a variety of courses, both police related and extra curricular.

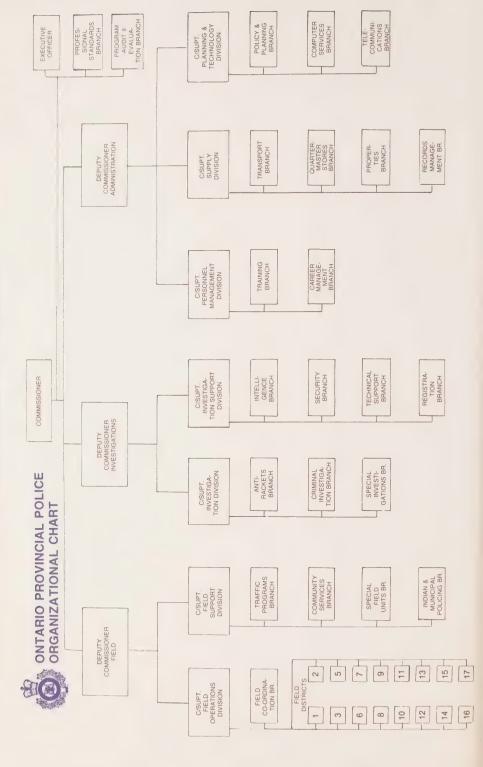
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Orientation Course	146
Special Constable Orientation	19
Techniques of Instruction	62
Advanced Law Enforcement	316
Coach Officer	32
Corporal Development	82
Provincial Police Administration	52
Criminal Investigation	56
Counterfeit Investigation	8
Criminal Investigation Techniques (undercover)	19
Indian Community Policing	12
Traffic Sergeants Seminar	19
Identification Seminar	27
Dangerous Goods Seminar	40
OPP Pipes & Drums	18
Community Services Seminar	65
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Canadian Police College, Ottawa	58
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#### RETIREMENTS 1984

The following members of the force superannuated in 1984, on the date opposite their name.

MEMBER	DATE
I/Sgt. G.L. McDermid	2 January, 1984
Prov. Const. J.G. Armstrong	31 January, 1984
Cpl. E.R. Stanford	29 February, 1984
T/Sgt. C.A. Hardy	30 April, 1984
D/Sgt. F.E. Bridel	31 May, 1984
Cpl. T. McKenna	31 May, 1984
Prov. Const. W.R. Parmeter	31 May, 1984
Cpl. C.A. St. John	30 June, 1984
Prov. Const. G. Dougherty	30 June, 1984
Sgt. J.E. McCarthy	31 July, 1984
Cpl. W.J. Madill	31 July, 1984
Cpl. E.I. Shelp	31 July, 1984
Cpl. P.A. Villeneuve	31 July, 1984
Cpl. D.A. Scott	31 August, 1984
Prov. Const. J.W. Adams	11 October, 1984
Sgt. N.J. Culkeen	31 October, 1984
Cpl. J.S. Beckett	31 October, 1984
Insp. G.K. Leighton	30 November, 1984
Prov. Const. H.A. Ireland	30 November, 1984
Supt. A.K. MacLeod	31 December, 1984
Supt. L.J. Pelissero	31 December, 1984
Prov. Const. R.M. Walker	31 December, 1984

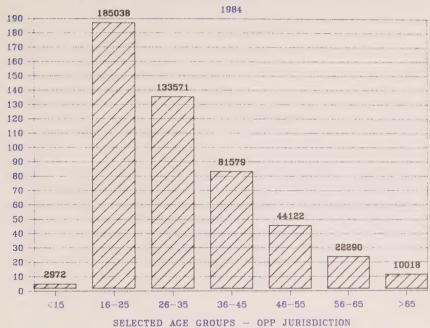
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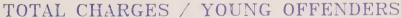
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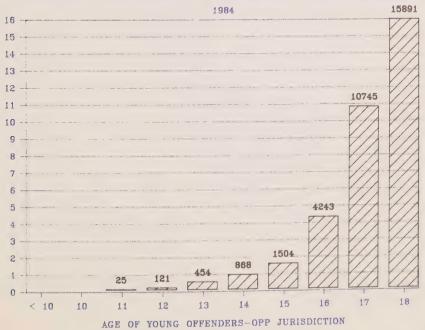
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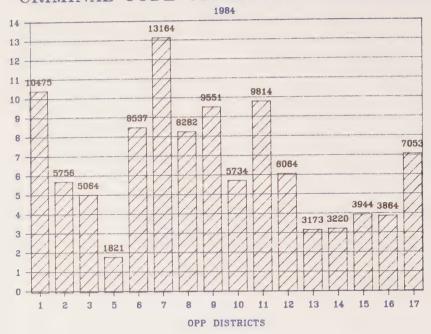
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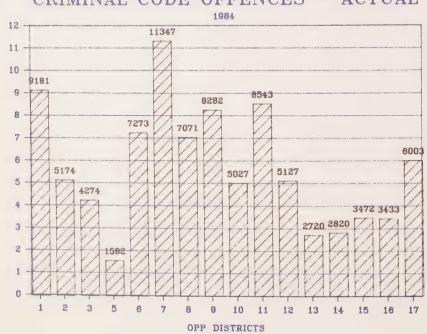
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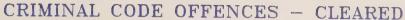
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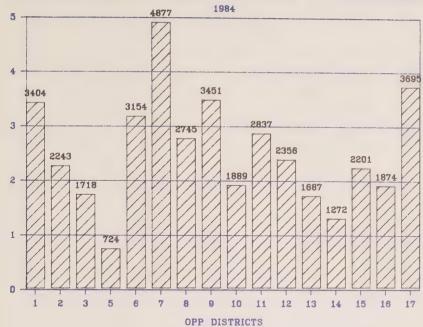
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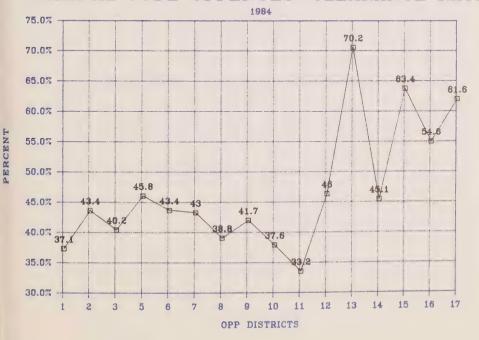




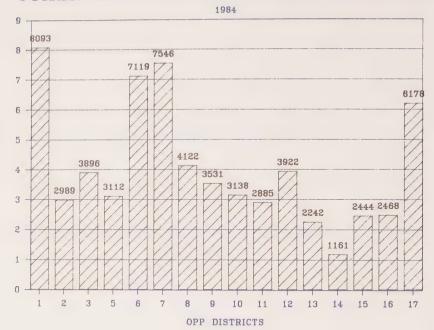


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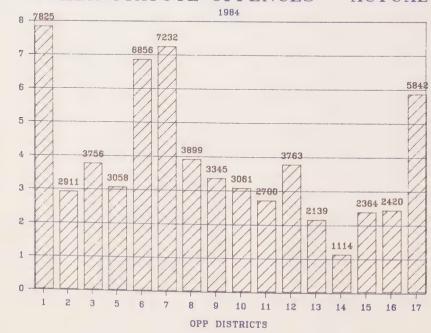
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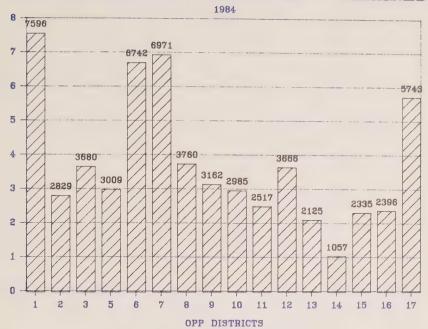
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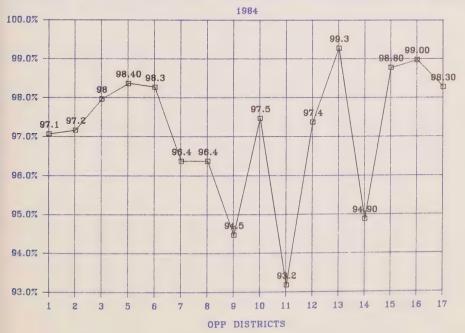


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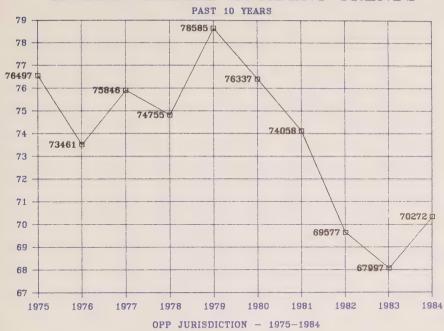


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34	623	12	60	38	2	712	32
1984	9	19,742	38,409	11,498	70,272	7	31,032
1983	639	18,541	33,898	14,919	67,997	774	28,444
1982	616	18,663	35,818	14,480	69,577	728	29,132
1981	758	20,098	36,943	16,259 14,480	74,058	910	31,818
1980	786	20,198	37,521	17,832	76,337	947	32,118
1979	795	20,982	38,237	18,571	78,585	686	33,773
1978	775	19,850	36,051	11,265 18,079 18,571	74,755	923	32,288
1977	767	20,219	43,595	11,265	75,846	918	33,080
1976	814	18,798	46,011	7,838	73,461	1,012	29,715
1975	983	22,099	45,171	8,244	76,497	1,197	35,437
	Fatal Accidents	Personal Injury Accidents	Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Non-Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Total Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured

Note: on highway only, does not include private property.

#### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT TRENDS

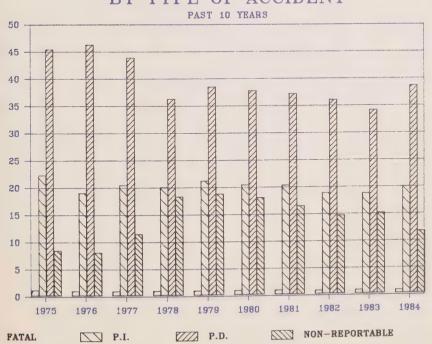


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#### BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT



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1984	46	52	56	8,166	53	208	18,194	3,063	9,439	17,619	1,232	4,671	que	7	1,090	27,435	91,329
1983	53	28	69	8,029	34	237	18,364	2,819	9,403	18,518	1,286	4,243	37	9	1,169	27,291	91,616
1982	45	30	290	6,840	1	203	19,028	3,258	9,780	20,499	1,231	4,044	က	13	1,113	28,184	94,861
1981	35	39	617	6,392	1	205	17,645	3,162	8,681	20,299	1,303	4,243	_	39	1,179	28,931	92,771
1980	36	37	583	6,386	dependent	211	18,471	3,483	8,292	20,628	1,703	3,947	က	20	1,183	29,915	94,928
1979	40	35	593	6,467		198	17,109	3,413	7,146	19,914	1,212	3,751	-	12	1,106	29,997	90,994
1978	37	44	581	6,839		228	16,930	3,282	5,916	18,815	1,044	3,212	9	5	1,068	28,293	86,300
1977	30	24	528	7,518		239	17,083	3,120	5,532	18,704	1,087	2,993	0	Ø	1,102	28,380	86,348
1976	42	19	539	8,515		232	18,173	3,139	5,575	19,972	882	3,080	2	12	1,032	30,488	91,702
1975	61	32	514	8,463	1	240	18,834	3,127	4,518	20,838	732	3,269	_	15	1,005	29,421	91,070
OFFENCE	Homicide	Attempted Murder	Sex Offences	Assaults (Not Indecent)	Abduction***	Robbery	Breaking & Entering	Theft Motor Vehicle	Theft Over \$200*	Theft \$200 & Under*	Have Stolen Goods	Frauds	Prostitution	Gaming and Betting	Offensive Weapons	Other Criminal Code**	Total

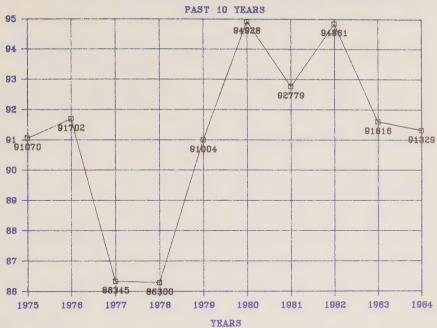
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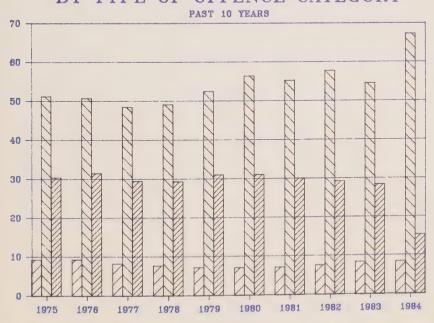
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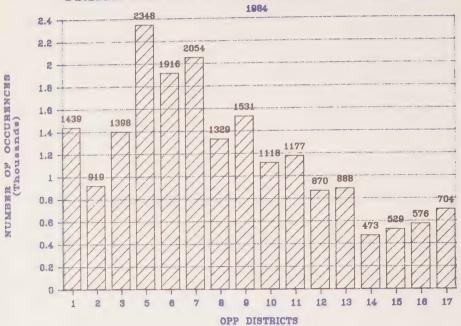
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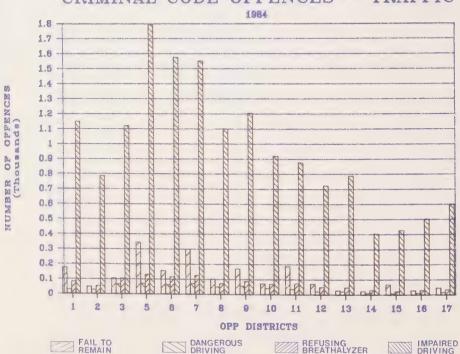
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#### CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES - TRAFFIC



#### In Memoriam

#### KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Cpl. W.F. McINTYRE - Technical Support Branch
Fatally wounded in shooting incident - April 21, 1984

Prov. Const. J.G. ROSS - Woodstock Detachment
Fatally wounded in shooting incident - October 7, 1984

**Prov. Const. V.L. MILLER** - Matheson Detachment

Fatally wounded in shooting incident - November 16, 1984

#### THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS PASSED AWAY IN 1984

Corporal S.W. BOWYER, Telecommunications Branch Passed Away: February 24, 1984

Provincial Constable P.F. BERESFORD Records Management Branch Passed Away: May 17, 1984

Provincial Constable A.J. MacDONALD Guelph Detachment Passed Away: May 24, 1984

Corporal R.G. SMITH Niagara Falls Detachment Passed Away: May 26, 1984

Provincial Constable P.H. HIGHAM Oak Ridges Detachment Passed Away: June 25, 1984

Corporal G.A. MANDAR Telecommunications Branch Passed Away: November 5, 1984

Staff Sergeant W.A. BOYD Midland Detachment Passed Away: December 9, 1984

> Our members are sadly missed and fondly remembered







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#### MANDATE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FORCE

The Police Act of Ontario is the statutory authority for the existence of the Force. The Ontario Provincial Police is responsible for policing that part of Ontario not having a police force. In addition to its general responsibilities, the Force is specifically charged with maintaining specialized investigative and enforcement capabilities to assist municipal police forces.

During 1985, the Force provided policing services for some 992,937 square kilometres of rural area and 22,307 kilometres of King's Highways in the Province. In addition, the Force has the responsibility for policing approximately 174,000 square kilometres of Ontario waterways. The authorized strength of the Force as of December 31, 1985 was 4,347 uniformed members and 1,238 civilian personnel.

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Distribution of Force Personnel

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### REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE 1985

THE HONOURABLE THE SOLICITOR GENERAL, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

Sir:

Subject to the provisions of Section 45, Part IV, of the Police Act, Chapter 381, R.S.O. 1980, I have the honour to submit the following Annual Report regarding the operation of the Ontario Provincial Police Force for the calendar year 1985.

Despite ongoing fiscal constraint, the Ontario Provincial Police continued its tradition of providing a quality policing service to the citizens of Ontario.

During 1985, the men and women of the O.P.P. delivered over 6 million hours of public service, conducted almost 95,000 Criminal Code investigations and attended more than 74,500 traffic collisions.

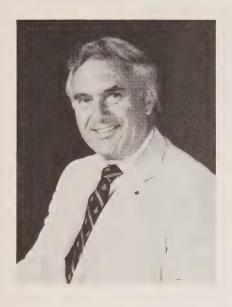
In July of 1985, responding to a dramatic climb in fatal motor vehicle accidents, Senior Force managers developed and implemented the highly successful "Strict is Fair" traffic enforcement program. This unique action oriented program received wide public support, and has since been adopted under various names by other Ontario police forces. Designed to counter a 17% increase in fatal accidents within O.P.P. jurisdiction during the first 6 months of the year, "Strict is Fair" reduced the fatality incidence to 3% by year end.

Success can be attributed to a number of planned initiatives, which included a concentrated province wide media campaign to change the driving behaviour of Ontario motorists. Force management undertook to reallocate enforcement resources where required. Traffic enforcement officers responded by increasing Provincial Offences Act charges by some 40%. Force management intends to carry "Strict is Fair" into 1986, extending the program to Ontario waterways.

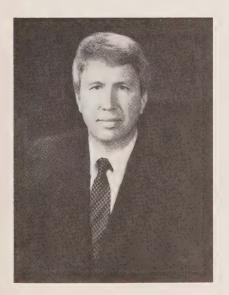
We look forward to 1986 with enthusiasm and optimism, knowing that our community-oriented style of policing continues to meet public expectations.

R. Archie Ferguson
Commissioner

#### MINISTRY OF THE SOLICITOR GENERAL



THE HONOURABLE KEN KEYES SOLICITOR GENERAL



The Ontario Provincial Police Force is a major division within the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

MR. JOHN D. TAKACH Deputy Solicitor General

#### **OPP SENIOR EXECUTIVE**



R. ARCHIE FERGUSON
Commissioner



R.S. ROSE
Deputy Commissioner
Field

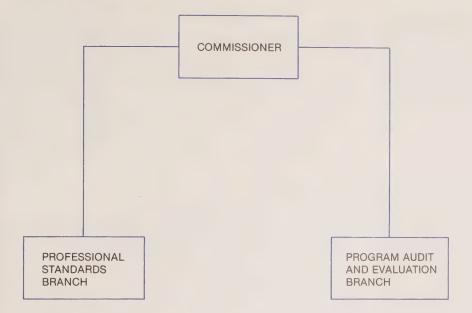


J.W. LIDSTONE
Deputy Commissioner
Investigations



C.A. NAISMITH
Deputy Commissione
Administration

#### OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER



The Office of the Commissioner provides for the control and management of the Force; the overall policy direction and co-ordination of operating programs in the achievement of Force objectives.

Professional Standards Branch is responsible for the administrative processing and investigation of all complaints against members and complaints regarding policing services.

Program Audit and Evaluation Branch is responsible for conducting in-depth evaluations of major Force programs. This involves the analysis of law enforcement, administrative and support services.

In addition, the Force Adjudicator and the Force Protocol Officer are attached to the Office of the Commissioner.

#### FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION



H. Kostuck Chief Superintendent Field Operations Division

Field Operations Division administers field personnel providing law enforcement services to those areas of the province where policing is the direct responsibility of the Force. The Division provides supervision and direction to the 189 field locations throughout the province.

#### FIELD COORDINATION BRANCH



C.J. Potier Superintendent

Field Coordination Branch provides administrative coordination to a number of Force programs. These include the District Crime Squad Program, Court Officers' Program, and the Helicopter Program. In addition, this Branch is responsible for coordinating the deployment of manpower during major occurrences.

The activities of both Force helicopters, which include a Bell 206L Long Ranger and a Bell 206B Jet Ranger, are supervised by Field Coordination Branch. During 1985, they logged a total of 1,345 flying hours in 613 occurrences. Included in this total were 67 search and rescue assignments during which 26 persons were located. Assistance was also provided in 19 drowning occurrences.

#### FIELD DISTRICTS

The 16 Field Districts, comprised of 189 detachments including 13 Municipal and 5 summer detachments, are responsible for law enforcement duties which encompass both traffic patrol and the enforcement of federal and provincial statutes.

#### GENERAL HEADQUARTERS AWARENESS PROGRAM

The General Headquarters Awareness Program was a very successful initiative. During each week throughout the year, 5 field constables participated in a 3-day program hosted by Commissioner Ferguson and his senior staff. all 184 permanent detachments were presented in this program which featured the sharing of information and the appreciation of the magnitude of functions performed by our Force.

M.R. Speicher Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Chatham

JURISDICTION
Counties of Essex, Lambton and Kent

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Belle River(M), Blenheim(M), Chatham, Essex, Forest, Gosfield South Twp.(M), Grand Bend(S), Malden Twp.(M) Merlin, Pelee Island(S), Petrolia, Pinery Park, Ridgetown, Ridgetown(M), Rondeau Provincial Park(S), Sombra, Tecumseh(M), Wallaceburg, Wheatly(M).

Prov. Const. A.F. Row, Merlin Detachment, chats with Warren Davidson, 1985 National Campaign Assistant for the Muscular Dystrophy Association



#### **DISTRICT NO. 2**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
London

JURISDICTION
Counties of Elgin, Middlesex
and Oxford

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Dutton, Glencoe, London, Lucan, Parkhill, Port Burwell, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Tillsonburg, Woodstock.





H.E. Sparling Superintendent District Commander

In November, 3,000 Woodstock area youngsters walked through the OPP display trailer when it visited 17 schools.

- (S) indicates Summer detachment.
- (M) indicates Municipal detachment

#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Burlington

#### **JURISDICTION**

Regional Municipalities of Hami ton-Wentworth, Halton, Niagara, Haldimand-Norfold and the Count of Brant



R.J. Crowley Superintendent District Commander

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Burlington, Brantford, Cayuga, Milton, Niagara Falls, Norfolk, Simcoe, Welland.



Prov. Const. **Ed Crawford** presents the High School Accident Reduction Program (H.A.R.P.) to students of Valley Heights Secondary School. This program is designed to ensure new drivers receive a strong message about the dangers associated with drinking and driving.

District Number 4, Niagara Falls closed effective December 31, 1977

#### DISTRICT NO. 5

#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Downsview

#### JURISDICTION

Regional Municipalities of York, Peel, and part of Durham

#### DETACHMENTS

Beaverton, Caledon(M), Downsview, Oak Ridges, Port Credit, Whitby.



C.A.M. Cousens Superintendent District Commander

The Queen Mother made a five day visit to Ontario in July. Events included trips to Queen's Park, Fort York and the Queen's Plate at Woodbine Racetrack. Seventy-five Force personnel and 23 Ontario Government Protective Services Officers (OGPS) were assigned to security during her trip.



A.R. MacMartin Superintendent District Commander

#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Mount Forest

JURISDICTION
Regional Municipality of Waterloo,
Counties of Bruce, Grey, Huron,
Perth and Wellington

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Exeter, Goderich, Guelph, Kincardine, Kitchener, Lion's Head, Listowel, Markdale, Meaford, Mount Forest, Owen Sound, Sauble Beach(S), Sebringville, Tobermory(S), Walkerton, Wiarton, Wingham.



Approximately 11,000 scouts attended the Sixth Canadian Scouts Jamboree at Guelph Lake. No. 6 district personnel assisted in the event, which drew visitors from countries as far away as Malaysia and Belgium.

#### **DISTRICT NO. 7**

#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Barrie

#### JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Muskoka, Counties of Dufferin and Simcoe

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Alliston, Bala, Bracebridge, Bradford, Elmvale, Huntsville, Midland, Orillia, Shelburne, Stayner, Wasaga Beach.



R.W. Burkett Superintendent District Commander

The communities of Barrie, Grand Valley and Tecumseth Township were devastated by a tornado which left 12 dead, hundreds homeless and millions of dollars in damage.



#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Peterborough

# JURISDICTION Regional Municipality of Durham, Counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and

#### DETACHMENTS

Apsley, Brighton, Campbellford, Coboconk, Cobourg, Lindsay, Millbrook, Minden, Newcastle, Peterborough.



J.E. Closs Superintendent District Commander



Prov. Const. **Derryl Kellet** presents the bicycle safety program to a class at Cardiff Public School, Peterborough.

Haliburton

#### **DISTRICT NO. 9**

#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Belleville

#### JURISDICTION

Counties of Frontenac, Prince Edward, Hastings and Lennox and Addington

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Amherstview, Bancroft, Belleville, Kaladar, Kingston, Kingston(M), Madoc, Napanee, Picton, Sharbot Lake.





H.G. Campbell Superintendent District Commander

Force personnel from No. 9 and No. 10 districts participate in an outing along the Frontenac Park Trail. Utilizing an all-terrain wheelchair developed by Queen's University, physically disabled youngsters enjoy a trek along the wilderness trail.

N.R. Skinner Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Perth

JURISDICTION
Counties of Leeds and Grenville,
Lanark, Renfrew and part of
Territorial District of Nipissing

#### DETACHMENTS

Almonte(M), Arnprior(M), Brockville, Gananoque, Kemptville, Killaloe, Pembroke, Perth, Prescott, Renfrew, Rolphton, Westport, Whitney.



Cooperation between residents, police, military, fire and ambulance personnel, minimized the disruption caused by the derailment of an 86-car freight train in Petawawa February 24.

#### **DISTRICT NO. 11**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Long Sault

JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Ottawa - Carleton,

Counties of Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Casselman, Hawkesbury, Kanata(M), Lancaster, Long Sault, Manotick, Maxville, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Rockcliffe Park(M), Rockland, West Carleton, Winchester.



M.J. Culkeen Superintendent District Commander

Ron Fraser, president of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation, receives a cheque from No. 11 District personnel. The money was raised by members of the Ottawa/Kanata Auxiliary unit during the annual Ottawa Exhibition.



#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS North Bay

JURISDICTION
Territorial Districts of Parry Sound,
Timiskaming and part of Nipissing



Burk's Falls, Elk Lake, Englehart, Haileybury, Kirkland Lake, Mattawa, North Bay, Parry Sound, Powassan, Still River, Sturgeon Falls, Temagami, Virginiatown.



M.E. Cooke Superintendent District Commander



Participants in the Northern Ontario Games for the Disabled, Kirkland Lake, are presented with OPP sweaters at the concluding banquet.

#### **DISTRICT NO. 13**

#### DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Sudbury

#### JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Sudbury, Territorial Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin Island

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Chapleau, Dowling, Espanola, Foleyet, Gogama, Gore Bay, Killarney, Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Noelville, Sudbury, Warren.



J.P. McDonald Superintendent District Commander



On June 26, 1985 the new No. 13 District Headquarters was occupied. Included in the building design were separate facilities for specialized investigative units.



E.L. Shroeder Superintendent District Commander

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Sault Ste. Marie

JURISDICTION
Territorial District of Algoma

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Blind River, Elliot Lake, Hornepayne, Sault Ste Marie, Spanish, Thessalon, Wawa, White River.



Solicitor General **Ken Keyes** presents a plaque to Prov. Const. **Murray Pritchard** for his involvement in developing Neighbourhood Watch and Block Parent programs in Blind River.

#### **DISTRICT NO. 15**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
South Porcupine

JURISDICTION
Territorial District of Cochrane

#### **DETACHMENTS**

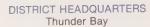
Cochrane, Hearst, Iroquois Falls, Kapuskasing, Matheson, Moosonee, Northeast Patrol, Smooth Rock Falls, South Porcupine.



J.G. Irwin Superintendent District Commander

The Force helicopter was utilized to evacuate residents of Fort Albany when flood waters threatened the town.





JURISDICTION
Territorial District of Thunder Bay



Armstrong, Beardmore, Geraldton, Kakabeka Falls, Longlac, Manitouwadge, Marathon, Nakina, Nipigon, Schreiber, Shabaqua, Thunder Bay, Upsala.



W.B. O'Rourke Superintendent District Commander



An innovative technique was utilized to enable a Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU) member to make a difficult recovery. Corporal **Peter Hrysychyn** is lowered by a tow truck to the river below.

#### **DISTRICT NO. 17**

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Kenora JURISDICTION
Territorial Districts of Kenora and Rainy River.

#### DETACHMENTS

Atikokan, Central Patricia, Dryden, Ear Falls, Emo, Grassy Narrows, Ignace, Kenora, Minaki, Northwest Patrol, Rainy River, Red Lake, Sioux Lookout, Sioux Narrows, Vermillion Bay.



D.F. Civil Superintendent District Commander

The closure of the TransCanada Highway (Highway 17) was necessary due to a hazardous materials spill. Traffic was disrupted for five days while the cleanup took place.



#### FIELD SUPPORT DIVISION



W.B. Rajsic Chief Superintendent Field Support Division

Field Support Division administers and coordinates those services which provide direct support to field police operations. Branches within the Division supply expertise in areas of traffic control, community relations, auxiliary policing, underwater search and recovery, canine assistance, tactics and rescue functions, technical identification and Indian and Municipal policing.

#### **COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH**



J.T. Burke Superintendent

The functions of the Community Services Branch include coordinating the release of information regarding Force occurrences, administering safety and crime prevention programs and monitoring labour concerns through the Industrial Liaison Unit. During 1985, over 448,000 students were contacted through programs such as V.I.P. (Values, Influences and Peers) and H.A.R.P. (High School Accident Reduction Program).

#### TRAFFIC AND MARINE BRANCH



D.L. Dowser Superintendent

The primary task of this Branch is to develop effective traffic enforcement counter measures to reduce motor vehicle accidents. This involves coordinating the use of equipment such as the A.L.E.R.T., Breathalyzer and selective enforcement vehicles. In December 1985, this branch assumed responsibility for the Force waterways policing program.

#### FIELD SUPPORT DIVISION

#### SPECIAL FIELD UNITS BRANCH



R.H. Hodgson Superintendent

The Special Field Units Branch administers and coordinates those services which provide direct support to field operations. Included are the 544 members of the Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary, 16 Canine Units, 6 Tactics and Rescue Units and 15 Underwater Search and Recovery Units. This Branch is also responsible for monitoring the district and detachment planning program and selection of members for district technical identification units.

#### INDIAN AND MUNICIPAL POLICING BRANCH



M.I.T. Peer Superintendent

This Branch is charged with the dual responsibility of administering both the Indian Constable Program and the Municipal Policing Program. The total number of reserves associated with the Indian Constable Program is 65, entailing a complement of 132 special constables. During 1985 the Municipal Policing Program was expanded to include the Town of Arnprior. Furthermore, contracts for policing service were signed by Kingston Township and the City of Kanata. This raised the total number of municipalities policed under contract by the Force to 13.

#### FIELD SUPPORT DIVISION



#### **COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH**

Awareness of Force functions is promoted through community services activities, such as Police Week displays.

#### TRAFFIC AND MARINE BRANCH

Technical accident investigators receive specialized training in motor vehicle accident investigation.



#### SPECIAL FIELD UNITS

Underwater Search and Recovery Units are deployed in 15 field districts.



#### INDIAN AND MUNICIPAL POLICING

132 Special Constables are assigned to 65 reserves involved in the Indian Constable Program.



#### INVESTIGATION DIVISION



R.W. Faulhafer Chief Superintendent Investigation Division

The Investigation Division provides specialized investigative skills to assist Force members and municipal police forces throughout the province. Investigative assistance is also provided upon request to other law enforcement agencies, government ministries and special enquiries.

#### **ANTI-RACKETS BRANCH**



J.E. Szarka Superintendent

The Anti-Rackets Branch investigates a large variety of complex and sophisticated fraudulent rackets and schemes relating to the business community, general public and the government. During 1985, the reported total loss to victims of frauds and related crimes investigated by the Branch exceeded 1 billion dollars.

#### CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BRANCH



T.B. O'Grady Superintendent

The Criminal Investigations Branch is responsible for homicide investigations in Force jurisdiction, Public Service investigations where criminal conduct is suspected and other major investigations such as extradition matters and Royal Commissions. During this past year a total of 77 deaths were investigated by members of this Branch.

#### **INVESTIGATION DIVISION**

#### SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS BRANCH



W.C. Craig Superintendent

This Branch provides investigative personnel to the following specialities; drug enforcement, auto theft, pornography, illegal gambling, hate literature, and assistance to the Liquor Licence Board. During 1985, Project Strike, an ongoing joint investigation with the Metropolitan Toronto Police into organized crime and high level drug trafficking was concluded. This operation resulted in the arrest of 71 persons and the seizure of drugs and stolen property valued at 7 million dollars.



Detective Inspector **Norton Rhiness**, Criminal Investigation Branch, and Provincial Constable **James Jenkins** Manitowaning Detachment, received the 'Eagle Feather' from Chief **Ron Wakegijig** for arranging the peaceful surrender of an armed fugitive wanted for a double murder on Manitoulin Island.

#### INVESTIGATION SUPPORT DIVISION



A.N. Chaddock Chief Superintendent Investigation Support Division

Investigation Support Division furnishes assistance in specific areas of criminal investigation. Division functions include intelligence gathering, analysis and distribution, technical interception of communications, physical and audio surveillance, polygraph examinations and forensic identification services.

#### INTELLIGENCE BRANCH



D.K. Wood Superintendent

The Intelligence Branch provides a strategic intelligence gathering function to the Force. In effecting its responsibilities, the Branch maintains units dedicated to organized crime investigation, general investigation, analysis and information storage. In 1985, assistance was provided to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to apprehend two American citizens wanted for murder who had been living in Canada under assumed identities for some time. This type of assistance exemplifies the cooperation this Branch enjoys with a wide variety of law enforcement agencies.

#### SECURITY BRANCH



W.R. Bennett Superintendent

This Branch provides security for various government officials and dignitaries, conducts security investigations of government employees, advises government departments on building and internal security and provides general enforcement and security for the Legislative Buildings. In 1985, the Branch assisted in operations such as the terrorist threat against the Toronto Transit System and an investigation into a conspiracy to overthrow the government of Guyana.

#### **INVESTIGATION SUPPORT DIVISION**

#### **TECHNICAL SUPPORT BRANCH**



M.K. McMaster Superintendent

The Technical Support Branch provides an operational support service to criminal and intelligence investigations in the form of electronic surveillance coordination, photography, video taping, physical surveillance and forensic identification services. An example of this Branch's expertise was illustrated in 1985 when Forensic Identification staff were able to identify fingerprints from the body of a homicide victim. This is only the fourth known case where fingerprints have been developed on the skin of a murder victim.

#### REGISTRATION BRANCH



W.A. Smith Superintendent

This Branch is comprised of two sections. Private Investigators and Security Guards Section investigates and licences all persons who are employed in Ontario as Private Investigators and Security Guards. The Firearms Section controls the distribution, possession and issuance of restricted firearms carrying permits, inspects both shooting clubs and business outlets, and adminsters the Firearms Acquisition Certificate Program.

#### PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT DIVISION



J.A. Wood Chief Superintendent Personnel Management Division

The Personnel Management Division administers and coordinates the Force training and personnel functions through the Training Branch and Career Management Branch. Included in the programs of the Division are recruitment, continuing education, employee counselling, promotional process and personnel evaluation program.

#### TRAINING BRANCH



P.J. Campbell Superintendent

This Branch provides a wide range of training programs both at the Provincial Police Academy in Brampton and at various locations throughout the province. Courses ranging from recruit orientation to advanced criminal investigation are presented by Training Branch personnel. In addition, Training Branch is responsible for planning and coordinating field training through 32 In-Service Training Coordinators. During 1985, members attended lectures on subjects such as Transportation of Dangerous Goods and Criminal Law Amendements, Bill C18.

#### CAREER MANAGEMENT BRANCH



F.R. Blucher Staff Superintendent

The Career Management Branch provides planning and coordination for the various components of the Force's manpower administration function. This is achieved through four sections. The Manpower Administration Section is responsible for records and recruitment. In 1985, out of 2,659 applications, 267 members were appointed to the Force as probationary constables. The Career Planning Section is responsible for providing the Force with a managerial development and succession program, as well as a staff development program. In June of 1985 the Human Resources Allocation Section was formed to advertise vacancies in positions for both General Headquarters and Field positions. The Staff Relations Section is responsible for preparing documentation for separations of uniform members, administering the employee counselling service and is responsible for assisting cousel in civil litigations involving Force members.

#### **PLANNING AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION**



J.A. MacPherson Chief Superintendent Planning and Technology Division

The Planning and Technology Division coordinates management information and advisory services for the Force in policy review and maintenance, planning, statistics, record service, radio and telephonic communications, electronic data and word processing.

#### POLICY AND PLANNING BRANCH



W.K. Wellstead Superintendent

The Policy and Planning Branch is comprised of four sections. The Policy and Procedures Section revises and develops Force policy and procedures. Included in this task is the maintenance of the Police Orders System. The records Advisory Section is responsible for records and forms management for the entire Ministry. The Strategic and Tactical Planning Section conducts research in a variety of areas and the Statistical Information Services Section provides statistical analysis to the Force. During 1985, major studies were conducted on Duration Postings, Altered Silhouette Vehicles, Welfare Frauds and Criminal Law Amendments, Bill C18.

#### COMPUTER SERVICES BRANCH



W.R. Patterson Superintendent

The Computer Services Branch is charged with the responsibility for developing, maintaining and operating computerized operational, administration and management information systems for the Force. During 1985, the Criminal Contact Card Program was particularly successful with a number of suspects arrested as a result of information from contact cards.

#### **TELECOMMUNICATIONS BRANCH**



J. Gray Superintendent

The Telecommunications Branch is responsible for the administration and operational functions of all telecommunications facilities of the Force. In the fulfillment of its duties the Branch is divided into the following sections: Technical Coordination Operations, C.P.I.C. Audit, Telephone Section and the Suspension Control Center. In 1985, over six million transmissions were made by Force stations to the 1,865 radio equipped mobile units.

W.R. Perrin Chief Superintendent Supply Division

#### SUPPLY DIVISION

The Supply Division provides logistical support to the Force in such areas as transport, armament, clothing and related equipment, office supplies, records, photographic services and property administration.

#### TRANSPORT BRANCH



C. Kotwa Superintendent

The Transport Branch is responsible for providing and maintaining vehicles, vessels and related equipment to meet the transportation needs of the Force. During 1985, the Force operated 2,301 transport units which included automobiles, trucks, buses, snow vehicles, motorcycles and aircraft.

#### QUARTERMASTER STORES BRANCH



H.L.C. Murray Superintendent

The function of this Branch is to procure, stock and distribute articles of uniform and equipment, armament, and forms to the Force. In 1985, a change in uniform took place with the traditional red stripe on the trousers being replaced with a blue-gray stripe to match the hatband.

#### SUPPLY DIVISION

#### PROPERTIES BRANCH



H.J. Houston Superintendent

The Properties Branch provides coordinating services to all branches within the Ministry of the Solicitor General for land, buildings, leasing, renovations and parking requirements. During 1985, a new District Headquarters and Detachment building for Number 13 District in Sudbury was completed.

#### RECORDS MANAGEMENT BRANCH



R.H. Kendrick Superintendent

The function of the Branch is to provide operational support to the Force in the areas of graphic arts, photography, administrative records, mail and printing services. In 1985, as a result of suggestions from field members, Priority Post was implemented, resulting in a substantial improvement in mail service Force wide. The major task facing Records Management Branch in the coming year is preparing for Bill 34, The Freedom of Information and Protection of Individual Privacy Act. This will involve examining current recordskeeping practices, and preparing guidelines to administer requests for access to information.

# ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE AUXILIARY - 25TH ANNIVERSARY

1985 represented the 25th year of dedicated service by the men and women of the Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary. Seventeen units comprised of 544 members are located in Districts 1 through 12. Each Unit has an authorized strength of 32 members under the direction of a regular Force member. Auxiliary police receive training in various aspects of the police function, in order that they are able to assist regular Force members. During 1985, Auxiliary members contributed 86,920 voluntary hours to training and patrol. In addition, 10 Auxiliary members joined the regular Force and 1 Auxiliary joined another police force.



Members of No. 11 District Auxiliary Unit at a Police-Week display

# ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE AUXILIARY - 25TH ANNIVERSARY

In honour of the Auxiliary's Silver Jubilee the Auxiliary staged a mass inspection of all 17 units at Queen's University, Kingston. The inspecting officer was Lieutenant Governor John Black Aird. Included in the inspecting party were, Premier Frank Miller and Commissioner R.A. Ferguson.



Colour party



Inspection

## ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE COMMENDATIONS AND AWARDS

A Force member may be officially commended by an award of the Commissioner's Certificate of Valour for an act of heroism in the face of great danger and personal risk.

A member may also be commended by the Commissioner's Citation for an outstanding investigation, extraordinary dedication to community service, or an act of life saving.

The Commissioner's Letter is awarded to a Force member for an achievement above normal demands displaying resourcefulness, initiative and alertness.

A Force employee or citizen may be commended by the Ontario Provincial Police Force Award for Bravery for an act of courage in the face of danger and personal risk.

The Commissioner's Citation may be awarded to a citizen for assistance to the Force or an act of life saving. A citizen may also be commended by the Commissioner's Letter of Appreciation for a significnt contribution to the purposes of the Force.



Commissioner **Archie Ferguson** presents the Commissioner's citation to Prov. Const. **Ed Flynn**, Lindsay Detachment, for disarming a man armed with a sword.

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE COMMENDATIONS AND AWARDS

In 1985, a total of 363 Force members and citizens were presented commendations and awards by the Force, some of these included:

Award for Bravery	6
Commissioner's Citation	48
Commissioner's Letter of Achievement or Appreciation	92



Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander presents Warren Borg the Commissioner's Citation for stopping a school bus which was rolling into the path of a tractor trailer unit.

#### PROMOTIONS

The following members of the Force were promoted in 1985 to the rank opposite their name.

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Superintendent   1906   Superintendent   1906   Superintendent   1906   Superintendent   1906   Superintendent   1908   Supe	Member					
March						
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M. Statuck	Member					
M. M. Member	J.A. Fullerton					
Member   Rank/No.   Effective Date   B.C. Brown   Scrigeant #2330   May   J.F. Simmons   Superintendent #1913   January 22, 1985   C.A. Turner   Scrigeant #2730   May   M.F. Murray   Superintendent #1962   January 22, 1985   C.A. Brittan   Scrigeant #2309   May   M.F. Murray   Superintendent #1968   January 22, 1985   C.A. Brittan   Scrigeant #2366   May   M.F. McMaster   Superintendent #1968   September 11, 1985   L. Edgar   Sergeant #2366   May   M.F. McMaster   Superintendent #1976   November 4, 1985   R.J. Lyon   Sergeant #2371   May   DETECTIVE INSPECTOR TO SUPERINTENDENT   Effective Date   C.A. Brittan   Sergeant #2374   May   D.G. Martin   Sergeant #2374   May   D.G. Hurdeau   Sergeant #2374   May   D.G. Hurdeau   Sergeant #2374   May   D.G. Hurdeau   Sergeant #2374   May   P.J. O'Brien   Sergeant #2374   May   P.J. G'Brien   Sergeant #2376   May   P.J. G'Brien   Sergeant #2377   May   P.J. G'Brien   Sergeant #2378   May   P.J. G'Brien   Sergeant #2378   May   P.	H. Kostuck	C/Supt. #1716				
Member			November 4, 1985		0	
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M. Peer   Superintendent   #1862   January 22, 1985   S. N. Boose   Sergeant   #3939   May   D.K. Wood   Superintendent   #1868   Superintendent   #1868   Superintendent   #1868   Superintendent   #1876   Cotober 5, 1985   N. J. Lyon   Sergeant   #2717   May   M	Member					
H.C. Murray   Superintendent #2004   August 4, 1985   C.A. Brittan   Sergeant #3608   May   M.K. McMaster   Superintendent #1958   Soptember 11, 1985   October 5, 1985   November 4,	J.F. Simmons					,
D.K. Wood         Superintendent ≠1681         September 11, 1985         C.I. Edgar         Sergeant #3908         May           M.J. Culkeen         Superintendent ≠1376         November 5, 1985         November 4, 1985         R.J. Lyon         Sergeant #2717         May           DETECTIVE INSPECTOR TO SUPERINTEMOLIT         November 4, 1985         November 4, 1985         C.C. Eleming         Sergeant #3314         May           J.T. Burke         Superintendent #1868         October 28, 1985         O.C. Hurteau         Sergeant #4176         May           J.T. Burke         Superintendent #1868         October 28, 1985         O.C. Hurteau         Sergeant #4176         May           K.F. Harrietha         Inspector #2930         January 22, 1985         W.N. Edginton         Sergeant #4334         May           G.A. Hawke         Diinspector #2580         June 1, 1985         W.N. Edginton         Sergeant #403         May           G.A. Langner         Diinspector #2580         June 1, 1985         W.M. Walker         Sergeant #403         May           J.G. Guay         Inspector #2580         June 1, 1985         W.M. Walker         Sergeant #403         June           J.G. Guay         Inspector #2576         June 1, 1985         J.R. Welsch         Sergeant #2514         June	M.I. Peer				-	
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M.J. Culkeen   Superintendent ≠1376   November   4, 1985   D. G. Martin   Sergeant #2914   May   DETECTIVE INSPECTOR TO SUPERINTENDENT   May   Member   Rank/No.   Effective Date   C. Churteau   Sergeant #4176   May   STAFF SERGEANT TO INSPECTOR   Superintendent #1868   October 28, 1985   C. Flereity   Member   Rank/No.   Effective Date   C. Churteau   Sergeant #4176   May   STAFF SERGEANT TO INSPECTOR   Superintendent #1868   October 28, 1985   C. Glerion   Superintendent #1868   October 28, 1985   C. Glerion   Sergeant #3374   May   F.F. Harrietha   Inspector #293   January 22, 1985   W.N. Edginton   Sergeant #3380   May   F.F. Lagrietha   Inspector #2920   January 22, 1985   W.N. Edginton   Sergeant #3080   May   F.F. Lagrietha   Diinspector #2580   June 1, 1985   W.N. Edginton   Sergeant #3080   June   G.A. Langner   Diinspector #2580   June 1, 1985   W.N. Walker   Sergeant #3080   June   G.A. Langner   Diinspector #2580   June 1, 1985   W.M. Walker   Sergeant #3080   June   G.R. Taylor   Diinspector #2290   June 1, 1985   M.R. Walker   Sergeant #463   June   G.R. Taylor   Diinspector #2290   June 1, 1985   M.R. Gordon   Sergeant #2314   June   E.N. McPhail   Inspector #2370   September 16, 1985   September 16, 1985   September 18, 1985   W.W. Willeim   Inspector #2771   September 18, 1985   September 18, 1985   M.R. Lawrenson   Sergeant #2340   June   E.W. Rowe   Diinspector #2370   October 1, 1985   December 3, 1985   G.D. Kingshott   Sergeant #3340   June   E.P. J. Hanna   Inspector #2714   October 28, 1985   December 1, 1985   December						
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Member   Rank/No.   Effective Date   R.C. Singer   Sergeant #3580   May   G.A. Hawke   Inspector #2291   January 22, 1985   W.N. Edginton   Sergeant #3004   May   G.A. Langner   Dinspector #2711   March 4, 1985   W.H. Arthur   Sergeant #3005   June   G.A. Langner   Dinspector #2568   June 1, 1985   June   G.A. Langner   Dinspector #2568   June 1, 1985   June   G.A. Langner   Dinspector #2569   June 1, 1985   June   G.A. Langner   Dinspector #2569   June 1, 1985   June   G.A. Langner   Dinspector #2560   June 1, 1985   June   G.A. Langner   June 1, 1985   June   G.A. Langner   June 1, 1985   June   J. Sergeant #3670   June   J. G.A. Langner   June 1, 1985   June   J. G.A. Langner   J. G.A. Langner   June 1, 1985   June   J. G.A. Langner   June 1, 1985   J	J.T. Burke	Superintendent #1868	October 28, 1985	P.J. O'Brien	Sergeant #4176	May
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LA MacCharles		Inspector #1771	March 4, 1985	W.C. Frechette	Sergeant #3685	June
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R.W. Baranoski	,	Inspector #2226	June 1, 1985	J.R. Gordon	Sergeant #2314	June
A.D. Crake   Inspector #2287   September 18, 1985   B.F. Cassidy   Sergeant #2894   June   P.W. Wilhelm   Inspector #2781   September 23, 1985   A.F. Cassidy   Sergeant #3462   June   Sergeant #3462   June   P.W. Wilhelm   Inspector #2785   October 15, 1985   R.N. Andrew   Sergeant #3462   June   P.M. Anna   Inspector #2714   October 28, 1985   G.D. Kingshott   Sergeant #3695   June   P.M. Anna   Inspector #2672   December 3, 1985   S. Ostrowski   Sergeant #3695   June   SERGEANT   TO STAFF   SERGEANT   Staff Sergeant #2746   June 1, 1985   S. Ostrowski   Sergeant #3798   June   A.A. Ketzler   Staff Sergeant #2746   September 1, 1985   S. Ostrowski   Sergeant #3798   June   A.M. Ketzler   Staff Sergeant #2746   September 1, 1985   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #360   June   A.M. Ketzler   Staff Sergeant #2746   September 1, 1985   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #360   June   A.M. Ketzler   Staff Sergeant #2746   September 1, 1985   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #360   June   A.M. Ketzler   Staff Sergeant #2746   September 1, 1985   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #360   June   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #3613   June   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #3613   June   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #3613   June   A.V. Collins   Sergeant #3614   June   A.V. Collins		Inspector #1976	July 1, 1985	G.R. Hillman	Sergeant #2318	June
Number   Inspector #2781   September 23, 1985   September 24, 1985   S				S.H. Wall	Sergeant #2653	June
R.R. Turriff		· ·		B.F. Cassidy	Sergeant #2894	June
E.W. Rowe			September 23, 1985	H.J. Lawrenson	Sergeant #1916	June
R.L. Fitzpatrick			October 1, 1985	R.N. Andrew	Sergeant #3340	June
SERGEANT TO STAFF SERGEANT		D/Inspector #2238	October 15, 1985	R.E. Matthews	Sergeant #3462	June
SERGEANT TO STAFF SERGEANT   J.W. Graham   Sergeant #3798   June   Member   Rank/No.   Effective Date   G.L. Marshall   Sergeant #3560   June   A.A. Ketzler   Staff Sergeant #2746   June 1, 1985   D.J. O'Sullivan   Sergeant #4354   June   G.L. Marshall   Sergeant #354   June   G.L. Marshall   Sergeant #3554   June   G.L. Marshall   Sergeant #3554   June   G.L. Marshall   Sergeant #3554   June   G.L. Marshall   Sergeant #3555   June   Sergeant #3555   June   Sergeant #3554   June   Sergeant #3555   June   Sergeant #3555   June   Sergeant #3690   June   Sergeant #36590   June   Sergean				G.D. Kingshott	Sergeant #3595	June
Member         Rank/No.         Effective Date         G.L. Marshall         Sergeant #3960         June           A.A. Ketzler         Staff Sergeant #2175         September 1, 1985         D.J. O'Sullivan         Sergeant #4354         June           G.D. Crawford         Staff Sergeant #1949         October 1, 1985         A.V. Collins         Sergeant #465         June           C.W. Miller         Staff Sergeant #1949         October 1, 1985         A.V. Collins         Sergeant #5050         June           N.I. Larion         Staff Sergeant #1688         November 14, 1985         G.D. Higgins         Sergeant #3329         June           R.J. Grieve         Staff Sergeant #3187         December 1, 1985         C.F. Brennan         Sergeant #3513         June           N.R. Slim         Staff Sergeant #3154         December 1, 1985         J.E. Green         Sergeant #3939         June           R.A. Van Stone         Staff Sergeant #2078         December 3, 1985         K.G. Labute         Sergeant #39393         June           SERGEANT TO TRAFFIC SERGEANT         Mankilon         Effective Date         J.W. Hutton         Sergeant #3221         June           M.A. Needham         Traffic Sergeant #2371         May 1, 1985         S.W. Hayes         Sergeant #2630         July <td< td=""><td>F.J. Hanna</td><td>Inspector #2672</td><td>December 3, 1985</td><td>S. Ostrowski</td><td>Sergeant #3695</td><td>June</td></td<>	F.J. Hanna	Inspector #2672	December 3, 1985	S. Ostrowski	Sergeant #3695	June
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G.D. Crawford	A.A. Ketzler	Staff Sergeant #2746		D.J. O'Sullivan	Sergeant #4354	June
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per	Rank/No.	Effective Date	Member	Rank/No.	Ett. II. B.
ohnson	Sergeant #4671	September 10, 1985	T.E. Sibley	Cpl. #4215	Effective Date
Wilson	Sergeant #2589	October 15, 1985	D.J. Carson	Cpl. #4215	May 1, 1985
Connolley	Sergeant #4410	October 15, 1985	E.J. Robertson	Cpl. #4181	May 13, 1985
horn	Sergeant #3784	December 1, 1985	J.P. Tunn		May 13, 1985
immonds	Sergeant #3663	December 1, 1985	P.A. Duffield	Cpl. #3454	June 1, 1985
wanck	Sergeant #3900	November 18, 1985	J.R. McWade	Cpl. #5556 Cpl. #4045	June 1, 1985
TABLE TO COR	PORAL		L.R. Cunningham	Cpl. #4959	June 1, 1985
er	Rank/No.	Effective Date	M.A. Dowling	Cpl. #2663	June 1, 1985
arker	Cpl. #2913	January 1, 1985	B.G. Seltzer	Cpl. #4938	June 1, 1985
affe	Cpl. #4067	January 1, 1985	D.M. Watson	· ·	June 1, 1985
lacPherson	Cpl. #4993	January 1, 1985	T. Vanderveen	Cpl. #3971	June 1, 1985
Ryder	Cpl. #5121	January 1, 1985	R.D. Waldbrook	Cpl. #4038	June 1, 1985
icholls	Cpl. #5198	January 1, 1985	F.M. Armstrong	Cpl. #4019	June 1, 1985
irk	Cpl. #5418	January 1, 1985	M.C. Riley	Cpl. #2167	June 1, 1985
essup	Cpl. #3799	January 1, 1985	R.W. Osman	Cpl. #2323	June 1, 1985
rajcir	Cpl. #5419	January 1, 1985	A.C. Templar	Cpl. #2373	June 1, 1985
a L. Aitchison	Cpl. #5265	February 1, 1985	W.T. Paterson	Cpl. #2397	June 1, 1985
andry	Cpl. #4570	February 1, 1985	E.A. Sherwin	Cpl. #2822	June 1, 1985
bson	Cpl. #4503	February 1, 1985		Cpl. #2824	June 1, 1985
candlan	Cpl. #4397	February 1, 1985	G.M. King	Cpl. #3633	June 1, 1985
strom	Cpl. #5288	February 1, 1985	B.E. Carty	Cpl. #4475	June 1, 1985
ouldridge	Cpl. #2051	March 1, 1985	W.J. Wilson	Cpl. #4652	June 1, 1985
eming	Cpl. #2833	March 1, 1985	F.J. Young	Cpl. #4656	June 1, 1985
acDonald	Cpl. #3379	March 1, 1985	D.M. Crown	Cpl. #4664	June 1, 1985
earce	Cpl. #3854	March 1, 1985	T.A. Cybulski R.S. Payne	Cpl. #4800	June 1, 1985
ooper	Cpl. #2870	March 4, 1985		Cpl. #5457	July 1, 1985
ebblethwaite	Cpl. #5527	March 4, 1985	M.J. Murdoch	Cpl. #5496	July 1, 1985
n Hoof	Cpl. #3280	April 1, 1985	C.A. Burns	Cpl. #4369	July 1, 1985
deout	Cpl. #3778	April 1, 1985	L.W. Yakiwchuk	Cpl. #3807	July 1, 1985
egge	Cpl. #4486	April 1, 1985	G.E. Gibson	Cpl. #4379	July 1, 1985
cDonnell	Cpl. #5192	April 1, 1985	G.R. Spooner	Cpl. #4551	July 1, 1985
agg	Cpl. #3290	April 24, 1985	S. Devries	Cpl. #4757	July 1, 1985
ires	Cpl. #5545	April 15, 1985	J.C. Vessey	Cpl. #4825	July 1, 1985
yndman	Cpl. #3516	May 1, 1985	M.E. Willmore	Cpl. #5247	July 1, 1985
(. Lawrenson	Cpl. #4983	May 1, 1985	L.E. Lamme	Cpl. #4209	July 1, 1985
right	Cpl. #5075	May 1, 1985	P.E. Burns	Cpl. #5413	July 1, 1985
acDonnell	Cpl. #2320	May 1, 1985	D.A. Morris	Cpl. #4751	August 1, 1985
lassall	Cpl. #3649		J.F. Carson	Cpl. #5582	August 1, 1985
ampbell	Cpl. #2690	May 1, 1985	W.D. Brophey	Cpl. #3444	August 1, 1985
eorge	Cpl. #4745	May 1, 1985	J.G. Reppard	Cpl. #4315	August 1, 1985
tchen	Cpl. #2874	May 1, 1985 May 1, 1985	D.R. Linton	Cpl. #4929	August 1, 1985
adon	Cpl. #4222		N.J. Madigan	Cpl. #2480	September 1, 1985
oughlin	Cpl. #4480	May 1, 1985	J.C. Jenkins	Cpl. #3424	September 1, 1985
ordeiro	Cpl. #5379	May 1, 1985	R.D. Robson	Cpl. #3508	September 1, 1985
hitsitt	Cpl. #3430	May 1, 1985	B.K. MacKinnon	Cpl. #3692	September 1, 1985
aves	Cpl. #2315	May 1, 1985	L.R. Johnston	Cpl. #5059	September 1, 1985
inn		May 1, 1985	J.C. Houston	Cpl. #4488	November 1, 1985
	Cpl. #3158	May 1, 1985			

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#### RETIREMENTS

The following members of the Force superannuated in 1985, on the date adjacent to their name:

Member	Rank/No.	Date	Member	Rank/No.	
A Edwards	Cpl. #1789	January 4, 1985	R.G. Charlton	Cpl. #1273	Apr
R.A.H. Griffin	D/Sgt. #1878	January 31, 1985	D.F. MacLeod	Sgt. #1320	Apr
M.M. Green	Insp. #1707	January 31, 1985	D.E. Morrison	P/C #1518	Ма
C.A. Locke	P/C #3615	January 31, 1985	H. Klub	Cpl. #1379	Ма
D.W. Holmes	Sgt. #1183	January 31, 1985	R.V. Cahill	Cpl. #1406	Ма
G.H.R. Cooper	S/Supt. #1263	March 29, 1985	E. Collinson	Cpl. #1560	Ма
R.W. Scott	P/C #3128	March 31, 1985	D.L. McDonnell	P/C #2519	Ма
J.F. Shanks	Cpl. #1426	March 31, 1985	R. Fex	I/Sgt. #1448	Ма
L.S. Calnan	Cpl. #1325	March 31, 1985	A.C. Wort	P/C #2176	Ма
Р.Б. Нарру	Cpl. #1835	March 31, 1985	G.J. Thompson	P/C #1689	Ma
D.G. Jones	P/ #1411	March 31, 1985	G.O. Orosy	Cpl. #1232	Ма
J.D. McLean	P/C #1400	March 31, 1985	O.D. Corbett	D/Insp. #1223	Ма
P.J. Bingham	T/Sgt. #1260	March 31, 1985	W.S. Todd	Cpl. #1297	Ма
R.L. Wingrove	Cpl. #1283	March 31, 1985	D.J. Robson	S/Sgt. #2013	Ма
R.W. Smith	D/Insp. #1293	April 30, 1985	C.H. McKnight	Cpl. #1718	Jun
R.R. Hart	D/Sgt. #1580	April 30, 1985	J.A.W. Potter	S/Sgt. #1291	Jun
J.M. Burborough	Cpl. #1728	April 30, 1985	D.R. Smith	T/Sgt. #1451	Jun
W.L. Quick	Cpl. #1545	April 30, 1985	C.M. Kennedy	Cpl. #1332	Jun
A.C. Reid	Cpl. #1459	April 30, 1985	F.K. Sugg	P/C #2135	Jun
J.W. Cartwright	Cpl. #1531	April 30, 1985	W.H. Cochrane	P/C #3389	Jun
H.J. Lee	P/C #1412	April 30, 1985	J.H. Spiers	P/C #1530	Jun
D.A. Leedham	Cpl. #1500	April 30, 1985	T.E. Hillsburg	Cpl. #1461	Jul

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er	Rank/No.	Date	Member	Rank/No.	Date
nmons	Supt. #1913	July 31, 1985	W.N. Johnson	Cpl. #1539	November 30, 1985
enier	Cpl. #1903	July 31, 1985	R.R Smith	Cpl. #1637	November 30, 1985
ego	Cpl. #1409	July 31, 1985	A.J. Weekes	D/Sgt. #1341	November 30, 1985
schuetz	Cpl. #1684	July 31, 1985	M. Kulmatychi	T/Sgt. #1451	November 30, 1985
ackey	S/Sgt. #1304	July 31, 1985	K.J. McDermott	Cpl. #1252	November 30, 1985
ovak	Sgt. #1593	July 31, 1985	F.E. Parke	Cpl. #1338	December 31, 1985
narpe	P/C #1819	July 31, 1985	A.W. Goard	D/Comm'r. #1377	December 31, 1985
anes	Sgt #1318	July 31, 1985	E.B. Kress;er	P/C #1649	December 31, 1985
les	P/C #1435	July 31, 1985	J. Denver	Insp. #0949	December 31, 1985
be	S/Sgt. #1438	August 30, 1085	J.C. Collins	S/Sgt. #1524	December 31, 1985
own	Cpl. #1623	August 31, 1985	R.A. Ward	Cpl. #2118	December 31, 1985
nohan	Cpl. #1364	August 31, 1985	M.E. Leeking	Cpl. #1631	December 31, 1985
pod	S/Sgt. #1314	August 31, 1985	B.E. Dorigo	S/Supt. #1274	December 31, 1985
Itman	Cpl. #1568	August 31, 1985	G.W. Mitchell	Insp. #1335	December 31, 1985
nart	P/C #1504	August 31, 1985	J.E. Steinman	Cpl. #1511	December 31, 1985
inn	Cpl. #1343	August 31, 1985	L.P. Fitzsimmons	P/C #1655	December 31, 1985
heer	Cpi. #1830	August 31, 1985	R.C. Dawson	Supt. #1250	December 31, 1985
wsome	Cpl. #1640	August 31, 1985	R.M. Waddell	Supt. #1369	December 31, 1985
nitesell	Col. #1525	September 30, 1985	P.S. Robertson	Cpl. #1935	December 31, 1985
aney	Cpl. #1889	September 30, 1985	H.F. McEwen	Insp. #1384	December 31, 1985
drich	Cpl. #1350	September 30, 1985	J.S. Stone	Insp. #1465	December 31, 1985
Bride	S/Supt. #1058	October 31, 1985	R.H. Gravett	T/Sgt. #1483	December 31, 1985
Intosh	P/C #1814	October 31, 1985	J.W. O'Halloran	Cpl. #1505	December 31, 1985
wman	Cpl. #1648	October 31, 1985	W.M. Cowan	Cpl. #1644	December 31, 1985
ilson	Cpl. #1549	October 31, 1985	W.E. Mohns	Supt. #1230	December 31, 1985
nms	Cpl. #1313	October 31, 1985	J.F. Foley	Supt. #1984	December 31, 1985
eler	P/C #1883	October 31, 1985	J.R. Southcote	P/C #1604	December 31, 1985
liam	Cpl. #1431	October 31, 1985	V.C. Welsh	C/Supt. #0936	December 31, 1985
mpbell	Cpl. #1373	October 31, 1985	J. Moore	Cpl. #1452	December 31, 1985
Illiday	Cpl. #1422	November 30, 1985	J.L. Bright	Cpl. #2035	December 31, 1985

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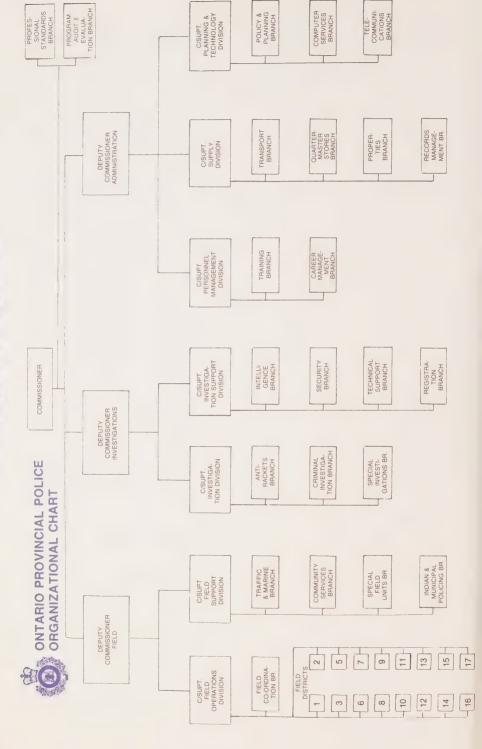
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Orientation Course	269
Special Constable Orientation	10
Techniques of Instruction	62
Advanced Law Enforcement	279
Corporal Development	26
Provincial Police Administration	144
Criminal Investigation	60
Counterfeit Investigation	15
Native Policing	60
Special Constable Community Services	19
Traffic Sergeants Seminar	18
Identification Seminar	31
OPP Pipes & Drums	18
Community Services Seminar	121
Traffic Accident Investigation	32
Counselling Refresher	50
Inspector Development	17
Radar Instructors	40
Assessment Centre	176
Ontario Police College, Aylmer	744
Canadian Police College, Ottawa	105
University Courses	93
Community College Courses	14

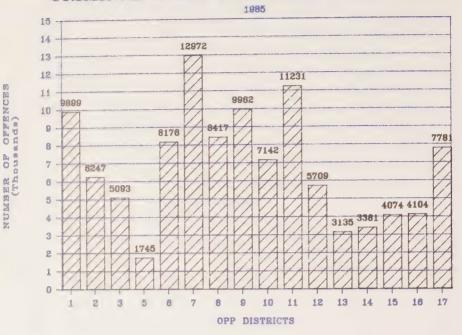
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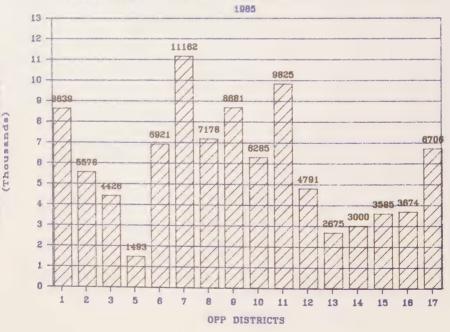
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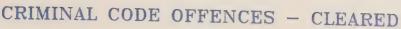


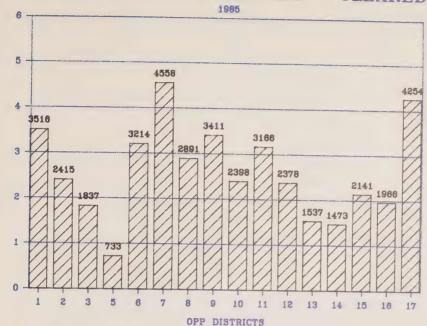
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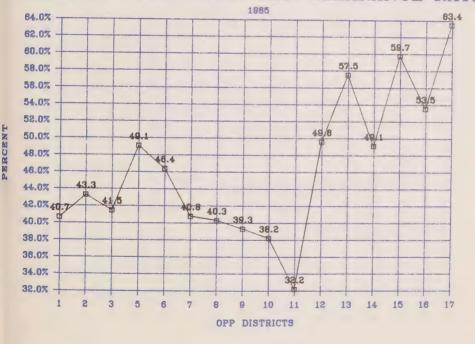
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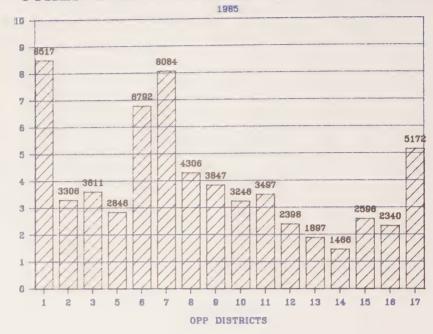


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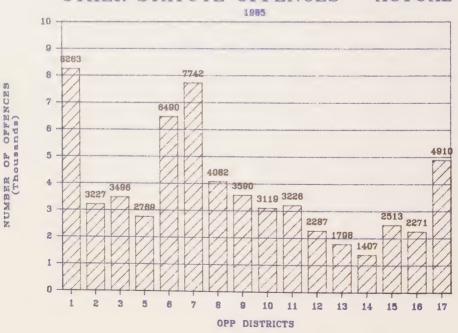


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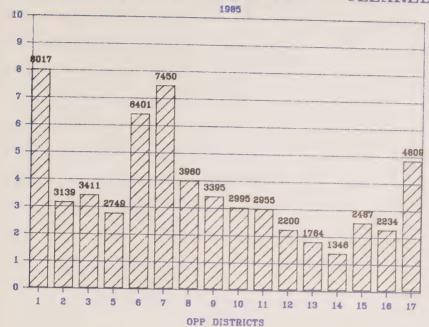


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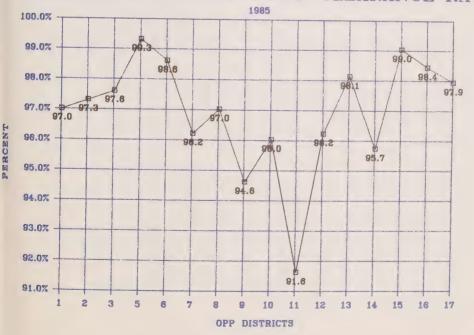


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MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT DATA BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT 10 YEAR TREND

85/84 % Change	+ 3.0	+ 10.9	+ 2.9	+ 10.1	+ 6.3	+ 8.0	+ 11.0
85/84 Difference	+ 19	+ 2154	+ 1117	+ 1166	+ 4456	+ 57	+ 3423
1985	642	21,896	39,526	12,664	74,728	692	34,455
1984	623	19,742	38,409	11,498	70,272	712	31,032
1983	639	18,541	33,898	14,919	67,997	774	28,444
1982	616	18,663	35,818	14,480	69,577	728	29,132
1981	758	20,098	36,943	16,259	74,058	910	31,818
1980	786	20,198	37,521	17,832	76,337	947	32,118
1979	795	20,982	38,237	18,571	78,585	686	33,773
1978	775	19,850	36,051	18,079	74,755	923	32,288
1977	792	20,219	43,595	11,265	75,846	918	33,080
1976	814	18,798	46,011	7,838	73,461	1,012	29,715
	Fatal Accidents	Personal Injury Accidents	Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Non-Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Total Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured

Note: on highway only, does not include private property.

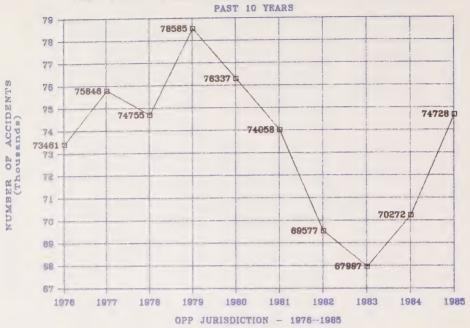
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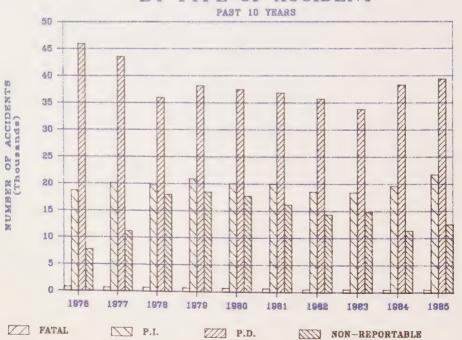
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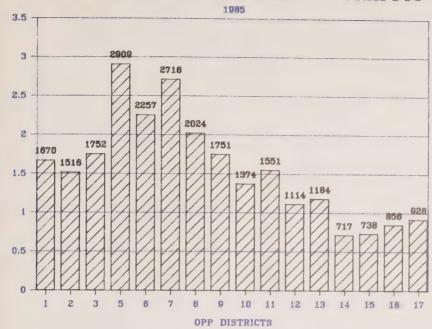
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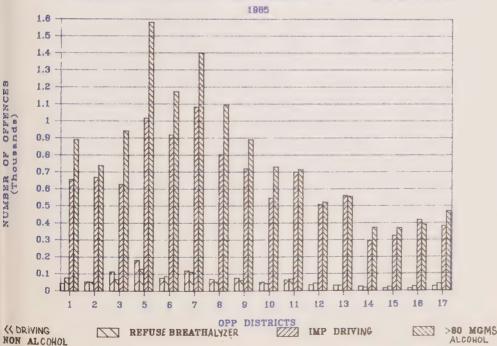


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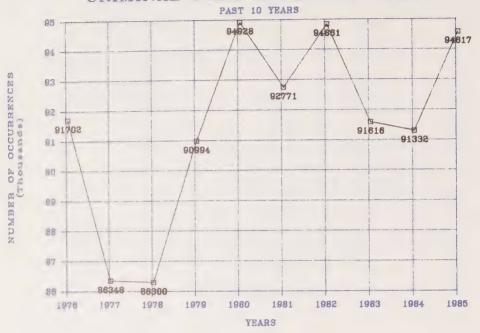


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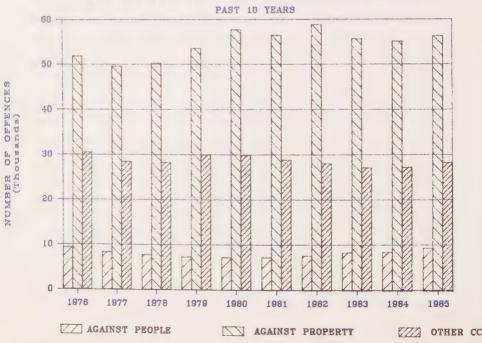
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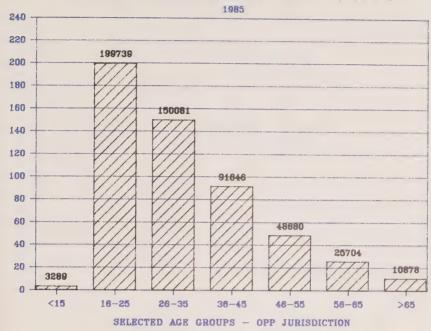
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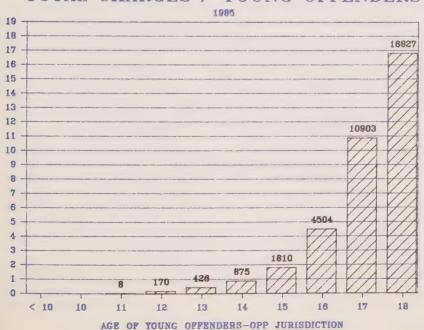
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#### In Memoriam

#### KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Provincial Constable R.J. McLAUGHLIN, #5597 Spanish Detachment Motor Vehicle Accident – June 29, 1985

Provincial Constable D.C. CAMPBELL, #6447

Kincardine Detachment

Motor Vehicle Accident – August 3, 1985

#### THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS PASSED AWAY IN 1985

Provincial Constable R.W. PROW, #2680 Dutton Detachment May 27, 1985

Provincial Constable L.C. COOPER, #3515 Sturgeon Falls Detachment June 3, 1985

Sergeant J.H. KERR, #2363 Temagami Detachment June 17, 1985

Superintendent A.T. ARMITAGE, #1300 Quartermaster Stores Branch August 4, 1985

Provincial Constable H.R. HAINES, #2079 Milton Detachment August 17, 1985

Corporal G.R. FORDE, #1822 Welland Detachment August 31, 1985

Provincial Constable G.H. DEVOST, #4961 Rockland Detachment September 20, 1985

Our members ar sadly missed and fondly remembere









# REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE 1986

THE HONOURABLE THE SOLICITOR GENERAL, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

In accord with the provisions of Section 45, Part Sir: 4 of the Police Act, Chapter 381, R.S.O. 1980, I have the honour to submit the following Annual Report regarding the operation of the Ontario Provincial Police Force for the calendar year

I am pleased to report that the O.P.P. continues 1986. its tradition of efficient and responsible policing service delivery, in keeping with current management principles and fiscal responsibility. Measurable success has been experienced in the Force's criminal and traffic enforcement programs.

The achievement of traffic accident reduction objectives set by detachment uniform staff in January of 1986, contributed to saving sixty four lives and more than one thousand personal injuries when compared to 1985. The Ontario Government and the people of this province are the direct beneficiaries of this successful enforcement activity.

In the criminal investigation area, once again I am pleased to report that the O.P.P. has achieved its highest criminal clearance rate in recent years. Considerable use of community based criminal prevention programs has contributed substantially to this success. The Force continues to provide expertise and leadership within the police community on major drug and criminal joint forces operations.

Finally, and of particular note, a significant reorganization of the Force commenced during 1986. Reorganization is intended to improve field police service delivery to all Ontario communities, and to lessen dependence upon administrative and staff support activities.

On behalf of all 5,781 employees of the O.P.P., I offer our assurance of continued dedication and service to the people of Ontario.

R. Archie Kerg Commissione

# MANDATE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FORCE

The Police Act of Ontario is the statutory authority for the existence of the Force. The Ontario Provincial Police is responsible for policing those parts of Ontario not having a police force, as well as all highways within the province. In addition to its general responsibilities, the Force is specifically charged with maintaining specialized investigative and enforcement capabilities to assist municipal police forces.

During 1986, the Force provided policing services for some 992,937 square kilometres of area and 22,307 kilometres of King's Highways in the province. In addition, the Force has the responsibility for policing approximately 174,000 square kilometres of Ontario waterways. The authorized strength of the Force as of December 31, 1986 was 4,417 sworn members and 1,364 civilian personnel.

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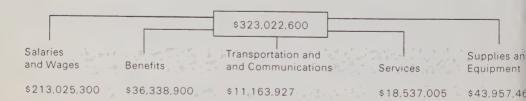


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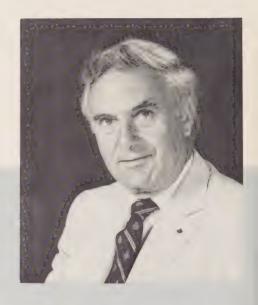
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The Ontario Provincial Police is a major division within the Ministry of the Solicitor General.



THE HONOURABLE KEN KEYES Solicitor General



MR. JOHN D. TAKACH Deputy Solicitor General

# O.P.P. SENIOR EXECUTIVE

COMMISSIONER



R. ARCHIE FERGUSON

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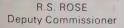


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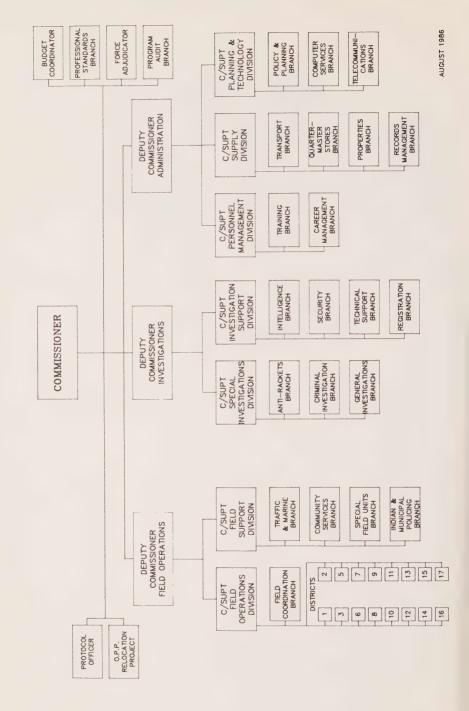
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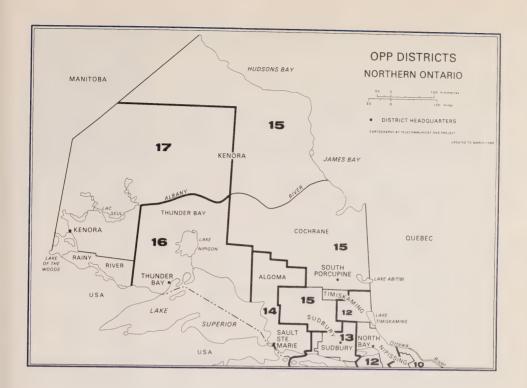


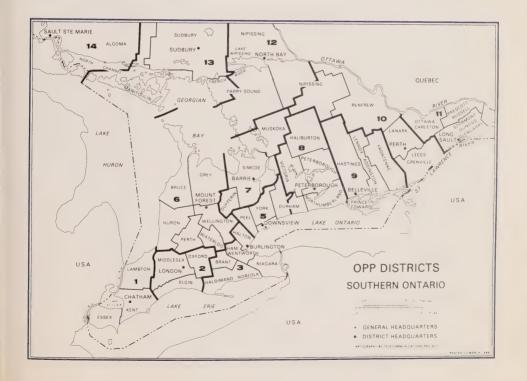
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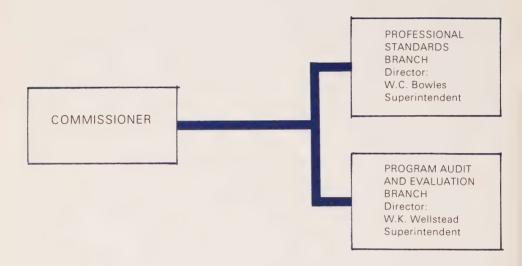
# THE FORCE AT A GLANCE







#### OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER



The Office of the Commissioner provides for the control and management of the Force; the overall policy direction and co-ordination of operating programs in the achievement of Force objectives.

Professional Standards Branch is responsible for the administrative processing and investigation of all complaints against members and policing services as well as recognition of appreciation and service by both employees and the public.

Program Audit and Evaluation Branch is responsible for conducting in-depth evaluations of major Force programs. This involves the analysis of law enforcement, administrative and support services.

In addition, the Force Adjudicator, Budget Co-ordinator and the Force Protocol Officer are attached to the Office of the Commissioner.



# FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

H. KOSTUCK Chief Superintendent

Field Operations Division administers field personnel providing law enforcement services to those areas of the province where policing is the direct responsibility of the Force. The Division provides supervision and direction to the 189 field locations throughout the province.

Field Coordination Branch
Director: D.F. Civil, Superintendent

Field Coordination Branch provides administrative coordination to a number of Force programs. These include the District Crime Squad Program, Court Officers Program, Helicopter Program and the Detachment and District Planning Programs. In addition, this Branch is responsible for coordinating the deployment of manpower during major occurrences.

The activities of both Force helicopters, a Bell 206L Long Ranger and a Bell 206B Jet Ranger, are supervised by Field Coordination Branch. During 1986 they logged a total of 1,333 flying hours in 595 occurrences. Included in this total were 81 search and rescue assignments during which 42 persons were located by helicopter. Assistance was also provided in 19 drowning and 18 criminal surveillance occurrences.

#### FIELD DISTRICTS

The 16 Field Districts, comprised of 189 detachments including 13 municipal and 5 summer detachments, are responsible for the delivery of police services throughout the province. On January 1st, a re-alignment of districts 12-15 in northern Ontario reflected changing operational and administrative requirements.

#### DISTRICT ONE

DISTRICT COMMANDER
H.C.L. Murray, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Chatham

JURISDICTION
Counties of Essex, Lambton and Kent

STRENGTH 278 Members

#### DETACHMENTS

Belle River(M), Blenheim(M), Chatham, Essex, Forest, Gosfield South Twp.(M), Grand Bend (S), Malden Twp.(M), Merlin, Pelee Island(S), Petrolia, Pinery Park, Ridgetown, Ridgetown (M), Rondeau Provincial Park(S), Sombra, Tecumseh(M), Wallaceburg, Wheatley(M).



Sombra Detachment

In October, a construction worker ruptured a butane pipeline. The ensuing explosion and fire injured four workers and prompted the evacuation of area residents for two days.

#### **DISTRICT TWO**

DISTRICT COMMANDER
H.E. Sparling, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS London

JURISDICTION

Counties of Elgin, Middlesex and Oxford

STRENGTH 233 Members

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Dutton, Glencoe, London, Lucan, Parkhill, Port Burwell, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Tillsonburg, Woodstock.



#### London DHQ

District personnel teamed up with the London Police Force, Kellogg Salada Canada Inc. and the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League to distribute 350,000 hockey cards in the P.L.A.Y. (Police Law And Youth) Program. The program has drawn interest from other police forces across North America.

(S) indicates Summer Detachment (M) indicates Municipal Detachment

#### DISTRICT THREE

DISTRICT COMMANDER
R.J. Crowley, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Burlington

JURISDICTION
Regional Municipalities of Hamilton-Wentworth, Halton, Niagara, Haldimand-Norfolk and the County of Brant.

STRENGTH 278 Members

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Burlington, Brantford, Cayuga, Milton, Niagara Falls, Norfolk, Simcoe, Welland.



#### Milton Detachment

In March, an accident involving two tractor-trailers killed one driver and caused over \$4 million in damage on Highway 401. The six-lane overpass bridge of the James Snow Parkway as well as both trucks were destroyed. Traffic on Ontario's busiest artery was detoured for 3 days until temporary diversions were constructed. It was over a month before the bridge was dismantled and the highway repaired and re-opened.

District Four, Niagara Falls was amalgamated with District Three effective December 31, 1977.

#### DISTRICT FIVE

DISTRICT COMMANDER
C.A.M. Cousens, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Downsview

JURISDICTION
Regional Municipalities of York, Peel, and part of Durham.

STRENGTH 283 Members

DETACHMENTS
Beaverton, Caledon(M), Downsview, Oak
Ridges, Port Credit, Whitby.



Port Credit Detachment

In April, a bus carrying visitors from Buffalo New York went out of control on the QEW and struck the chain-link boundary fence. The top rail of the fence penetrated the bus, impaling two passengers. Over 100 police, fire, ambulance and support personnel were involved in the response to this occurrence which injured 20 passengers.

#### DISTRICT SIX

DISTRICT COMMANDER

A.R. MacMartin, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Mount Forest

#### **JURISDICTION**

Regional Municipality of Waterloo, Counties of Bruce, Grey, Huron, Perth and Wellington

STRENGTH
322 Members

#### DETACHMENTS

Exeter, Goderich, Guelph, Kincardine, Kitchener, Lion's Head, Listowel, Markdale, Meaford, Mount Forest, Owen Sound, Sauble Beach(S), Sebringville, Tobermory(S), Walkerton, Wiarton, Wingham.



Meaford Detachment

Prov. Const. Bob Carpenter engraves a ski during Operation Ski Identification. The program is a joint effort of the Canadian Ski Patrol and the Force in the Collingwood area to combat theft. During the 1985/86 season, over 3,400 pieces of equipment were marked.

#### DISTRICT SEVEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER
R.W. Burkett, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Barrie

#### JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Muskoka, Counties of Dufferin and Simcoe

STRENGTH 355 Members

#### DETACHMENTS

Alliston, Bala, Bracebridge, Bradford, Elmvale, Huntsville, Midland, Orillia, Shelburne, Stayner, Wasaga Beach.

#### Huntsville Detachment

A float entered in a parade to celebrate both Canada Day and the town's centennial depicted the Force's involvement in community programs. The float won an award for being one of the best of the 100 entrants.



#### DISTRICT EIGHT

DISTRICT COMMANDER
R.B. Wheeler, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Peterborough

JURISDICTION

Counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, and part of the Regional Municipality of Durham

STRENGTH 265 Members

DETACHMENTS
Apsley, Brighton, Campbellford, Coboconk,
Cobourg, Lindsay, Millbrook, Minden,
Newcastle, Peterborough.



#### Peterborough Detachment

During the 1986 boating season, district members checked 12,617 vessels during 3,586 hours of patrol. In an effort to raise public awareness towards marine safety and security, over 20,000 information packages were distributed during displays, meetings and vessel checks.

#### DISTRICT NINE

DISTRICT COMMANDER
H.G. Campbell, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Belleville

JURISDICTION
Counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington,
Prince Edward and Hastings

STRENGTH 261 Members

DETACHMENTS

Amherstview, Bancroft, Belleville, Kaladar, Kingston-South Frontenac, Kingston Twp.(M), Madoc, Napanee, Picton, Sharbot Lake.



#### Belleville Detachment

The 40th annual International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show was held near Stirling in September. The 80-acre tent city attracted 115,000 visitors and was policed by 42 members from five districts.

#### DISTRICT TEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER
N.R. Skinner, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Perth

JURISDICTION

Counties of Lanark, Renfrew, United Counties of Lee'ds and Grenville, and part of the Territorial District of Nipissing

STRENGTH 233 Members

#### DETACHMENTS

Almonte(M), Arnprior(M), Brockville, Gananoque, Kemptville, Killaloe, Pembroke, Perth, Prescott, Renfrew, Rolphton, Westport, Whitney.



#### Whitney Detachment

Prov. Const. Peter Mask, Community Services Officer organized the area's first bicycle rodeo involving 153 students from three local schools.

#### DISTRICT ELEVEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER
M.J. Culkeen, Superintendent
DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Long Sault
JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Ottawa - Carleton, United Counties of Prescott and Russell, and United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry

STRENGTH 275 Members

#### DETACHMENTS

Casselman, Hawkesbury, Kanata(M), Lancaster, Long Sault, Manotick, Maxville, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Rockcliffe Park(M), Rockland, West Carleton, Winchester.

#### Kanata Detachment

1986 marked the first time in the Force's history a substantial donation has been accepted. The Kanata/Hazeldean Lions Club donated a 1986 Chevrolet van to the detachment's Community Services Unit.



#### DISTRICT TWELVE

DISTRICT COMMANDER M.E. Cooke, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS North Bay

JURISDICTION

Territorial District of Timiskaming and parts of Parry Sound and Nipissing

STRENGTH 219 Members

**DETACHMENTS** 

Burk's Falls, Elk Lake, Englehart, Haileybury, Kirkland Lake, Mattawa, North Bay, Parry Sound, Powassan, Sturgeon Falls, Temagami, Virginiatown.

North Bay Detachment

Cpl. Ray Carson and Cloud III visited residents of area nursing homes and hospitals as part of a province-wide pet therapy program.



Photo courtesy - North Bay Nugget

#### DISTRICT THIRTEEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER
J.P. McDonald, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Sudbury

JURISDICTION

Regional Municipality of Sudbury, Territorial District of Manitoulin and parts of Algoma, Parry Sound and Sudbury.

STRENGTH 151 Members

DETACHMENTS

Dowling, Espanola, Gore Bay, Killarney, Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Noelville, Spanish, Still River, Sudbury, Warren.



Still River Detachment

Superintendent J.P: McDonald presents Prov. Const. Shawn Rae with The John McDonald Superintendent's Trophy. The trophy is awarded annually to the detachment achieving the highest score during district firearm regualification.

#### DISTRICT FOURTEEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER
W.J. Farrell, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Sault Ste. Marie

JURISDICTION
Territorial District of Algoma

STRENGTH 138 Members



Garden River Reserve, Sault Ste. Marie Detachment

Special Constable Morely Pine organized a bicycle registration day to combat theft, and increase safety awareness of the youngsters.

#### DETACHMENTS

Blind River, Elliot Lake, Hornepayne, Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon, Wawa, White River.

#### DISTRICT FIFTEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER
J.G. Irwin, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
South Porcupine

JURISDICTION

Territorial District of Cochrane and parts of Timiskaming and Sudbury

STRENGTH 170 Members

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Chapleau, Foleyet, Gogama, Cochrane, Hearst, Iroquois Falls, Kapuskasing, Matheson, Moosonee, Northeast Patrol, Smooth Rock Falls, South Porcupine.

#### Moosonee Detachment

Detachment members utilize the Bombardier snow bus to patrol the 265 km winter road northward along the coast of James Bay. Cut across frozen swamps and muskeg, this supply road serves three remote native communities. In this instance operating members were stuck for over 4 hours during a patrol.



#### DISTRICT SIXTEEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER R.H. Graham, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
Thunder Bay

JURISDICTION
Territorial District of Thunder Bay

STRENGTH 159 Members

#### **DETACHMENTS**

Armstrong, Beardmore, Geraldton, Kakabeka Falls, Longlac, Manitouwadge, Marathon, Nakina, Nipigon, Schreiber, Shabaqua, Thunder Bay, Upsala.



Upsala Detachment

The circus made an unscheduled stop when a transport carrying elephants became stuck on the Trans-Canada Highway just outside of town. The elephants were removed to prevent the vehicle from rolling over, and proved to be quite a local attraction.

#### DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

DISTRICT COMMANDER
R.D. Gordon, Superintendent

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS Kenora

JURISDICTION
Territorial Districts of Kenora and Rainy River

STRENGTH 210 Members

#### DETACHMENTS

Atikokan, Central Patricia, Dryden, Ear Falls, Emo, Grassy Narrows, Ignace, Kenora, Minaki, Northwest Patrol, Rainy River, Red Lake, Sioux Lookout, Sioux Narrows, Vermillion Bay.

#### Vermillion Bay Detachment

A pursuit arising from a routine check by Prov. Const. John Kennedy led to the discovery of 7 year old David Mitchell of Moose Jaw Saskatchewan. The youngster had been abducted, drugged and bound but was not seriously injured. The driver of the vehicle was arrested on numerous charges from several jurisdictions.



Photo courtesy Dryden Observe



## FIELD SUPPORT DIVISION

W.B. Rajsic Chief Superintendent

Field Support Division administers and coordinates those services which provide direct support to field police operations. Branches within the Division supply expertise in areas of traffic, community relations, auxiliary policing, underwater search and recovery, canine assistance, tactics and rescue functions, technical identification and Indian and municipal policing.

Traffic and Marine Branch
Director: D.L. Dowser, Superintendent

This Branch is responsible for developing effective counter-measures to reduce motor vehicle accidents, including coordinating the use of Radar, Breathalyzer, A.L.E.R.T. and Selective Enforcement Programs. In addition, the Branch is responsible for coordinating the Waterways Policing Program. During the 1986 boating season, personnel deployed in 105 Force vessels logged 12,500 hours of patrol, and inspected over 29,000 boats in Ontario waterways.

Community Services Branch
Director: J.T. Burke, Superintendent

The objectives of the Branch are to provide proactive prevention information to the public of Ontario in an effort to reduce the number and impact of crimes and accidents in this province. Information and insight into Force activities are supplied to the media and general public in order to improve the level of cooperation between the O.P.P. and Ontario's citizens. A highlight of 1986 was the outfitting of a 15 metre Marine Awareness display trailer, which attracted approximately 57,200 visitors during its inaugural season.

Special Field Units Branch Director: R.H. Hodgson, Superintendent

This Branch provides support to field operations through the administration of several specialized units. In 1986, these units provided assistance in the following number of occurrences:

Tactics and Rescue — 222
Underwater Search & Recovery — 218
Canine — 1,985
Technical Identification Services — 17,058
Explosive Disposal — 215

The Branch administers 86 Crisis Negotiators, as well as 16 Crowd Management Units located throughout the province. In addition, the Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary is the responsibility of this Branch.

Indian and Municipal Policing Branch Director: M.I.T. Peer, Superintendent

This Branch is charged with the dual responsibility of administering both the Indian Constable Program and the Municipal Policing Program. Sixty-six reserves are associated with the Indian Constable Program, with a total complement of 132 special constables. The Force currently polices 13 municipalities under contract and several requests from municipalities are under study. In addition, the Branch coordinates the Extended Service Office (E.S.O.) Program, which involves the provision of small police offices by municipalities to facilitate a visible police presence in the community. There are currently 26 E.S.O.'s located throughout the province.



#### INVESTIGATION DIVISION

J.E. Szarka Chief Superintendent

The Investigation Division provides specialized investigative skills to assist Force members and municipal police forces throughout the province. Investigative assistance is also provided upon request to other law enforcement agencies, government ministries and special enquiries.

Anti-Rackets Branch Director: M.K. McMaster, Superintendent

The Anti-Rackets Branch investigates a large variety of complex and sophisticated fraudulent rackets and schemes. Investigations are conducted on the request of other Force locations, other law enforcement agencies and government ministries. Expertise is offered in the areas of "white collar" crime, computer crime, counterfeiting and forgery. During 1986, members of this Branch conducted 470 investigations, with a reported total loss to victims exceeding \$500 million.

Criminal Investigation Branch
Director: J.P. Crozier, Superintendent

The Criminal Investigation Branch provides expert investigative assistance in serious criminal occurrences to Force locations and other law enforcement agencies. In addition, investigative expertise is provided to other agencies and ministries of the government. During 1986, 190 investigations were conducted, including the investigation of 85 deaths. The clearance rate for homicide investigations was 96.5%.

Special Investigations Branch Director: W.L. Craig

Members of this Branch provide expertise and assistance to the Force and other law enforcement agencies in the specialties of drug enforcement, auto theft, gaming, pornography and hate literature. Members of the Auto Theft Section, acting on a tip from Crime Stoppers, recovered over \$1 million worth of stolen truck parts and other property. In 1986, drugs with a street value in excess of \$13 million were seized by members of this Branch.



# INVESTIGATION SUPPORT DIVISION

T.B. O'Grady Chief Superintendent

Investigation Support Division furnishes support to the field operation in specific functions of criminal investigation. Division functions include intelligence gathering, analysis and distribution, technical interception of communications, physical and audio surveillance, polygraph examinations and forensic identification services. In addition, security services are provided to senior government officials, visiting dignitaries and within provincial government buildings. The licensing of private investigators and security guards, and firearms acquisition and licensing is also managed by this Division.

Intelligence Branch
Director: D.B. Wilson, Superintendent

The Intelligence Branch provides a strategic information gathering and analysis service to the Force and other law enforcement agencies. Units are maintained dedicated to organized crime, general investigations, outlaw motorcycle gang activity, analysis and information storage. During 1986, several investigations involving subjects and law enforcement agencies from the U.S. and Europe typified the international cooperation the Branch enjoys.

Security Branch Director: W.R. Bennett, Superintendent

This Branch provides security for government officials and visiting dignitaries, conducts security investigations, provides advice to government agencies on security, and from Queen's Park Detachment, provides general enforcement and security to the legislative building and surrounding government complex. In June, Osgoode Hall Detachment was opened to provide security to that facility. The duties at both locations are performed jointly by uniform members and special constables of the Ontario Government Protective Service.

Technical Support Branch
Director: D.K. Wood, Superintendent

The Technical Support Branch provides an operational support service to the Force and municipal police forces in criminal and intelligence investigations. Expertise is maintained in photographic, physical and electronic surveillance, video taping, polygraph and forensic identification. The design and construction of specialized electronic equipment is also a function of this Branch.

Registration Branch Director: W.A. Smith, Superintendent

This Branch is comprised of two sections. Private Investigators and Security Guards Section investigates and licenses all persons who are employed in Ontario as private investigators or security guards, as well as the agencies which employ them. In 1986, over 27,000 applications were received by this section. The Firearms Section controls the distribution, possession and issuance of restricted firearms carrying permits, inspects both shooting clubs and business outlets, and administers the Firearms Acquisition Certificate Program.

## PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT DIVISION



J.A. Wood CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT

The Personnel Management Division administers and coordinates the Force training and personnel functions through the Training Branch and Career Management Branch. Included in the programs of the Division are recruitment, continuing education, employee counselling, promotional process and personnel evaluation.

Training Branch
Director: P.J. Campbell, Superintendent

This Branch provides a wide range of training programs both at the Provincial Police Academy in Brampton and at various locations throughout the province. Courses ranging from recruit orientation to advanced criminal investigation are presented by Training Branch personnel. In addition, the Branch is responsible for planning and coordinating field training through 32 In-Service Training Coordinators. During 1986, over 3,700 members received field level in-service training, enhanced by an expanding resource of video tape productions.

Career Management Branch
Director: F.R. Blucher, Staff Superintendent

The Career Management Branch provides planning and coordination for the various components of the Force's manpower administration. The Human Resources Allocation Section is responsible for recruit applicant processing as well as records and transfers. In 1986, 2,352 applications were received by the Force, from which 202 recruits were hired. The Career Planning Section is responsible for providing the Force with a management development and succession program, as well as staff development training. The Staff Relations Section administers documentation arising from separations from the Force, assists counsel in civil litigation brought against members and administers the Employee Assistance Program, which includes traumatic incident counselling and employee peer counselling. In 1986, the first Force Chaplain, Rev. David Black was brought into this Branch



#### SUPPLY DIVISION

W.R. Perrin Chief Superintendent

The Supply Division provides logistical support to the Force in such areas as transport, armament, clothing and related equipment, office supplies, records, photographic services and property administration.

Transport Branch
Director: C.C. Kotwa, Superintendent

Transport Branch is responsible for providing and maintaining vehicles, vessels and related equipment to meet the transportation needs of the Force. During 1986 the Force operated 2,289 transport units which included automobiles, trucks, buses, snow vehicles, motorcycles, aircraft, and watercraft. The vehicles logged over 98 million kilometres in travel; the marine and snow equipment logged over 14,000 and 6,500 hours respectively.

Quartermaster Stores Branch Director: C.J. Potier, Superintendent

The function of this Branch is to procure, stock and distribute articles of uniform and equipment, armament, and forms to the Force. Highlights of 1986 were the establishment of a central exhibit storage area for major occurrences and changes to the Force's supplementary armament.

Properties Branch Director: E.D. Bell, Superintendent

Properties Branch provides coordinating services to all branches within the Ministry of the Solicitor General for land, buildings, leasing, renovations and parking requirements. In 1986, new detachment facilities in Kingston and Cambridge (Kitchener) were commenced.

Records Management Branch Director: R.H. Kendrick

The function of the Branch is to provide support in the areas of graphic arts, photography, administrative records, mail and printing services. In 1986, preparations continued towards the proclamation of Bill 34, The Freedom of Information and Protection of Individual Privacy Act. This will involve examining current records keeping practices and preparing guidelines to administer requests for access to information.



# PLANNING AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

R.W. Faulhafer Chief Superintendent

The Planning and Technology Division coordinates management information and advisory services for the Force in policy review and maintenance, planning, statistics, record service, radio and telephone communications, electronic data and word processing.

Policy and Planning Branch Director: C.J.A. Coles, Superintendent

The Policy and Planning Branch is comprised of four sections. The Policy and Procedures Section revises and develops Force policy and procedures, including the maintenance of the Police Orders System. The Records Advisory Section is responsible for records and forms management for the entire Ministry. The Strategic and Tactical Planning Section conducts research in a variety of areas, and the Statistical Information Services Section provides statistical analysis to the Force. Major projects undertaken by the Branch in 1986 included telewarrants procedures, auxiliary police and enhanced statistical capabilities.

Computer Services Branch
Director: E.F. Humphreys, Superintendent

The Computer Services Branch is charged with the responsibility of developing, maintaining and operating computerized operational, administration and management information systems for the Force. During 1986, the expansion of the Ontario Police Information Centre and Ontario Criminal Intelligence Information System provided enhanced service to field members.

Telecommunications Branch Director: J. Gray, Superintendent

This Branch is responsible for the administration and operation of all Force telecommunication facilities including radio, telephone and CPIC. In addition, the province-wide Suspension Control Centre is maintained for the benefit of all police forces. The GHQ Duty N.C.O., a 24-hour service for major occurrences and assistance, handled over 10.000 occurrences in 1986. The Branch also licenses and maintains the 442 radar units operated by the Force.

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE AUXILIARY

The Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary is comprised of 460 highly dedicated volunteers organized into seventeen units throughout districts 1-12. Each unit has a rank structure to facilitate its internal management. They function under the guidance of a Force liaison member at their assigned detachment, although the coordination of the entire program is the responsibility of Special Field Units Branch, GHQ. Their role is to accompany regular members in functions such as patrol,

major occurrences, R.I.D.E. spotchecks, public displays, exhibitions and fairs. During 1986, auxiliary members contributed 83,065 hours to this service.

A joint study of the program was undertaken by Policy and Planning Branch and Special Field Units Branch in 1986 Many recommendations surrounding the organization and functions of the auxiliary will be implemented as a result of that study.



A/Auxiliary Insp. Leon Edgely accepts the Solicitor General's Award on behalf of the Brockville unit from Solicitor General Ken

Keyes. The award was in recognition of the unit's numerous hours of volunteer service toward rural and cottage area crime

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE COMMENDATIONS AND AWARDS

A Force member may be officially commended by an award of the Commissioner's Certificate of Valour for an act of heroism in the face of great danger and personal risk.

A Force employee or a citizen may be commended by the Ontario Provincial Police Force Award for Bravery for an act of courage in the face of danger and personal risk.

A member may be recognized in Routine Orders for exemplary performance which enhances the image of the Force.

A member may be commended by the Commissioner's Citation for an outstanding investigation, extraordinary dedication to community service, or an act of life saving. The

Commissioner's Citation may also be awarded to a citizen for assistance to the Force or an act of life saving.

The Commissioner's Letter of Achievement is awarded to a Force member for an achievement above normal demands displaying resourcefulness, initiative and alertness. A citizen may also be commended by the Commissioner's Letter of Appreciation for a significant contribution to the purposes of the Force.

In addition, Force employees and citizens may be honoured by the federal and provincial governments, as well as various organizations, for acts of heroism and service.



Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander presents Prov. Const. H.G. Dine, Caledon Detachment, with the O.P.P. Award for Bravery,

for rescuing a man who had come in contact with high voltage power lines.

### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE COMMENDATIONS AND AWARDS

In 1986, a total of 424 Force members and citizens were awarded commendations and awards by the Force. Some of these included:

Award for Bravery	6
Commissioner's Citation	82
Commissioner's Letter of Achievement	Or.
Appreciation	33
Recognition in Routine Orders	88



Commissioner Archie Ferguson presents the Commissioner's Citation to Amanda Nieman,

age 12, of Petawawa, for pulling a wiungster from in front of the wheels of a school bus

# RICK HANSEN Man In Motion World Tour

Late in 1986, Rick Hansen carried his aroundthe-world fund raising trek for spinal cord research into Ontario. Along the way, he was escorted by Force members who raised donations at both the provincial and local level, and left Rick with many souvenirs of the Force.



Queen's Park

Rick is presented with an OPP winter hat by Chief Superintendent Jack Fullerton and Inspector Bob Guay, GHQ, during a visit to Queen's Park.



Sudbury Detachment

Prov. Const. Rick Cazabon presents Rick Hansen with a donation from #13 Branch OPPA.



Ridgetown Detachment

Prov. Const. Laurie Dowthwaite presents Rick with an OPP baseball cap.

# PROMOTIONS

The following members of the Force were promoted in 1986 to the rank opposite their name.

CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT	TO DEPUTY COMMISSIONER				SERGEANT TO STAFF SER	RGEANT			
A.N. CHADDOCK	D/Commissioner #1326	2	5 Apr	r 86	F J. THOMPSON	Staff Sergeant #2779	14	Jan	86
SUPERINTENDENT TO CHI	CE CHOEDINEENDONE				D G THOM	Staff Sergeant #3425	01	Apr	86
SUPERINTENDENT TO CHI	EF SUPERINIENDENI				C.A BRITTAN	Staff Sergeant #3163	01	Mar	v 86
W.R. PATTERSON					W A SMALL	Staff Sergeant #2068	01		86
	C/Superintendent #2080	01		86	J.W. JOHNSON	Staff Sergeant #2137	0.1	Jun	86
T.B. O'GRADY	C/Superintendent #2103	01	Mar	y 86	H.J. LAWRENSON	Staff Sergeant #2916	01	Jun	86
E.F. GIBSON	C/Superintendent #2115	01	Jul	86	F G. HEDGES	Staff Sergeant #3374	-01	Jun	86
J.E SZARKA	C/Superintendent #2124	18	Aug	86	S. OSTROWSKI	Staff Sergeant #3695	0.1	Jun	86
					G.L MARSHAL	Staff Sergeant #3960	0.1	Jun	86
INSPECTOR TO SUPERINT	ENDENT				W N EDGINTON	Staff Sergeant #4403	0.1	Jun	86
					W H. CURRIE	Staff Sergeant #5050	0.1	Jun	86
E.F HUMPHREYS	Superintendent #2674	01	Apr	86	K.G LABUTE	Staff Sergeant #4153	01	Jun	86
C J COLES	Superintendent #3079	01	Apr	86	W D BOURNE	Staff Sergeant #3162	0.1	ارين	86
R.B WHEELER	Superintendent #1700	0.1	May	/ 86	J W HUTTON	Staff Sergeant #3690	0.1	Jul	86
R. GRAHAM	Superintendent #1821	01		/ 86	C.R CROSKILL	Staff Sergeant #1824	01	Aug	
W.J FARRELL	Superintendent #1546	18		86	FJ KEATES	Staff Sergeant #2411	01	Ag	
B.G BRINTNELL	Superintendent #2046	18		86	D J KERSEY	Staff Sergeant #2785	01	Seo	
W W. SULSTON	Superintendent #2570	15	Sep		M E ROBINS	Staff Sergeant #2783	15	Sep	
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DETECTIVE INSPECTOR TO	SUPERINTENDENT				K S CAIN	Staff Sergeant #4671	01	Nov	
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R.D GORDON	C., p. a., p. a. d a. #1071					Staff Sergeant #3227	01		
J.P. CROZIER	Superintendent #1871	01	Apr		G C CONNOLLEY	Staff Sergeant #4410		Nov	
D B WILSON	Superintendent #2872	0.1	May		E H ZWANCK	Staff Sergeant #3900	01	Dec	86
D B WILSON	Superintendent #2401	01	Aug	86	SERGEANT TO DETECTIVE	SERGEANT			
STAFF SERGEANT TO INSP	ECTOR								
					E A BEAN	Det Sergeant #2402	01	Mar	
W.J. CLOSS	Inspector #3333	01	Jan	86	H R WILLIAMS	Det Sergeant #2855	01	Apr	
G.P. FURLONG	Inspector #2244	01	Feb	86	R J ARBOUR	Det Sergeant #2040	01	May	
D L COBEAN	Inspector #2331	12	Sep	86	B C BROWN	Det Sergeant #2330	0.1		
C.A BRITTAN	Inspector #3163	30	Oct	86	H W ROSE	Det Sergeant #2566	01	Mav	
S. OSTROWSKI	Inspector #3695	30	Oct	86	LI EDGAR	Det Sergeant #3608	01	May	dť
G L MARSHALL	Inspector #3960	30	Oct	86	G N BOOSE	Det Sergeant #3939	0.1	Мау	56
WH CURRIE	Inspector #5050	30	Oct	86	W M WALKER	Det Sergeant #3050	01		86
DETECTIVE SERGEANT TO	NORFOTOR				G D HIGGINS	Det Sergeant #3329	01	Jun	86
DETECTIVE SENGEANT TO	INSPECTOR				C F BRENNAN	Det Sergeant #3513	01	Jun	86
T C RANDALI					R C SINGER	Det Sergeant #3580	01	Jun	86
	Inspector #3047	01	Feb		J E GREEN	Det Sergeant #3994	0.1	Jun	36
R.D WILLIAMS	Inspector #3711	12	Sep		K M CHRISTOPHERSON	Det Sergeant #4162	0.1	Jun	86
G N BOOSE	Inspector #3939	30	Oct	86	J R WELSCH	Det Sergeant #4463	01	Jun	86
Determine annual control					A V COLLINS	Det Sergeant #4465	0.1		
DETECTIVE SERGEANT TO	DETECTIVE INSPECTOR				D G HAWKINS	Det Sergeant #4670	0.1		36
					R G FELLOWS	Det Sergeant #2543	0.1	الداد	
G V LUCAS	D/Inspector #2052	01	Apr	86	G A MATTHEWS	Det Sergeant #3221	01		86
H R WILLIAMS	D/Inspector #2855	30	Oct	86	R C FLEMING	Det Sergeant #2914	01	Aug	
T L HALL	D/Inspector #3373	30	Oct	86	R E MATTHEWS	Det Sergeant #3462	18	Ajq	
C F BRENNAN	D/Inspector #3513	30	Oct	86	PJ O'BRIEN	Det Sergeant #4176	09	Sec	
W C FRECHETTE	D/Inspector #3685	30	Oct	86	B F CASSIDY	Det Sergeant #2894	01	Cit	
P.J O'BRIEN	D/Inspector #4176	30	Oct		BT CASSIUT	Det Sergeant #2054	01		0
K.M CHRISTOPHERSON	D/Inspector #4162	18	Dec						
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L R LONGCHAMPS	Inspector #2705	0.1		0.0	SERGEANT TO TRAFFIC SEI	RGEANT			
T.E WALL			Jan		SENGEANT TO TRAFFIC SET				
W M CHARD	Inspector #2687	01	May		C.F. CTARR	Traffic Sergeant #2001		1 Jun	86
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N. MORRIS					S.F. KONIECZNY	Corporal #5280	20 Jan 86
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R					K.G ARTHUR	Corporal #4096	01 Feb 86
JW YOUNG					R K HIUSER	Corporal #4346	01 Feb 86
NW KINKAID Sergeant #3567 O1 May 86					G D LOVE	Corporal #4558	01 Feb 86
F WALKER					J R WEEKS	Corporal #4625	01 Feb 86
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					C.M. LEWIS	Corporal #4571	01	Aug	
G.R. WITHERELL	Corporal #5074	01	Mar	86	D.W. HILLMAN	Corporal #4731	01	Aug	
S.J. CAMP	Corporal #5178	0.1		86	J.A. SOLOMON	Corporal #4984	01		
B.F. ELLIOTT	Corporal #5281	0.1		86	C.R. ARMSTRONG	Corporal #4747	18	Aug	
W.J. McKINNON	Corporal #5284	01		86	S. McDONALD	Corporal #5596	18		
W.J. DIABLO	Corporal #5300	01		86	W.A. DECHAMP	Corporal #3310	01	Aug Sep	
A.J. CLINE	Corporal #2945	0.1		86	G.N GRAY	Corporal #3438	01	Sep	
P.J. LOLLAR	Corporal #4767	10		86	D.C. KELLETT	Corporal #4043	01	Sep	
D.W. HUSTON	Corporal #4420	24		86	W.W. HOLMES	Corporal #4240	01	Sep	
C.G. HOGARTH	Corporal #2735	0.1		86	J.K. BLOXHAM	Corporal #4334	01	Sep	
F.W. MAGEE	Corporal #3976	0.1		86	A.R. QUINN	Corporal #4426	01	Sep	
T.P. THOMPSON	Corporal #4510	01		86	R.C. STAFFORD	Corporal #4985	01	Sep	
A.R. BUSH	Corporal #5176	0.1		86	M.P ELBERS	Corporal #5006	01	Sep	
D.J. DENVER	Corporal #5521	01		86	C.J. STRACHAN	Corporal #5202	01	Sep	
A.W MOORE	Corporal #5599	01		86	W.J. BELL	Corporal #5334	01	Sep	
R.G. ROSIAK	Corporal #5572	28		86	S.R. WALSH	Corporal #5325	01	Oct	
C.E. KNAPP	Corporal #2809	01		86	S.L. BUCHANAN	Corporal #3987	01	Nov	
D.L. EDLINGTON	Corporal #4742	01		86	J.D. STEPHENS	Corporal #5546	01	Nov	
W.C. MARKS	Corporal #4743	01		86	L G BEECHEY	Corporal #5864	01	Nov	
J.D. KENNEDY	Corporal #4807	01	May		W.J. McALISTER	Corporal #4245	10	Nov	
L.T. REESOR	Corporal #4898	01	May		R.P. DUNN	Corporal #3724	01	Dec	
M. YOUNAN	Corporal #5078	01	May		M.E. LEES	Corporal #2875	15	Dec	
W.A. LACROIX	Corporal #5154	01	May				1.5	Dec	00
R.W. BEATTY	Corporal #5172	01	May						
R.J. SULLIVAN	Corporal #5322	01	May						
J.R. LATHANGUE	Corporal #5420	01	May						
L.C. McINNIS	Corporal #5424	0.1	May						
R. GOODALL	Corporal #5525	01	May						
G.J. CRANDELL	Corporal #5911	20	May						
R.D. ERSKINE	Corporal#2842	01	Jun						
D.J. SHERMAN	Corporal #3353	01	Jun						
J.E. CARTWRIGHT	Corporal #4125	01	Jun						
R.K. CARPENTER	Corporal #4563	01	Jun						
B.E. BALDWIN	Corporal #4991	0.1	Jun						
D.P HOMENUCK	Corporal #5217	01	Jun						
R.G. LANE	Corporal #5387	01	Jun						
B.M POLLARD	Corporal #5430	01	Jun						
I.A. WEISE	Corporal #5506	01	Jun						
A.M. REID	Corporal #5571	01	Jun						
J.W. GIBBS	Corporal #5695	01	Jun						
D.G. BIRRELL	Corporal #5865	01	Jun						
W.N. ROSS	Corporal #2864	01	Jul	86					
D.C. BUSH	Corporal #3249	01	Jul	86					
W.M. WROBLOWSKY	Corporal #3785	01	Jul	86					
G.W. BRYDGES	Corporal #5294	01	Jul	86					
P.J. McISAAC	Corporal #5425	01	Jul	86					
L.I. MUNRO	Corporal #5670	01	Jul	86					
S.J. PERROW	Corporal #5890	01	Jul	86					
J.D. O'CONNOR	Corporal #5118	09		86					
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# RETIREMENTS

LOCATION	NAME	RANK/BADGE #	EFFECTIVE DATE
Anti-Rackets Branch Anti-Rackets Branch Brighton Detachment Anti-Rackets Branch Long Sault Detachment Brantford Detachment Chatham Detachment Sombra Detachment Registration Branch Caledon Detachment #1 D.H.Q. Chatham Welland Detachment	ALLISON, D.P. WHEELER, D.J. BALDREE, D.R.H. GROVES, M.G. GUY, T.E.N. HERRIOTT, A.A. HOOKER, D.R. SCHULTZ, M.W. STROUD, M.F. TREMILLS, R.W. WILSON, J.G. YORK, G.M.	Corporal #1662 D/Sergeant #1553 Constable #2081 D/Sergeant #1362 Corporal #1605 Corporal #1787 Corporal #1351 Corporal #1388 S/Sergeant #1428 Corporal #1309 D/Sergeant #1431 Constable #1762	17 Jan. 86 24 Jan. 86 31 Jan. 86
Anti-Rackets Branch Downsview Detachment	RUTHERFORD, M.S. SMITH, S.	D/Sergeant #1678 Constable #1650	22 Feb. 86 28 Feb. 86
Anti-Rackets Branch Killaloe Detachment #12 D.H.Q. North Bay Whitby Detachment Woodstock Detachment D/Commr. Administration Newcastle Detachment Lion's Head Detachment #9 D.H.Q. Belleville	MOORE, S.M. BURCHAT, B.L. CRAWFORD, J.W. MALLORY, R.V. MARSHALL, J.A. NAISMITH, C.A. NIMIGON, M. STANDEN, D.R. STEACY, E.C.	D/Sergeant #1366 Sergeant #1679 Corporal #1851 Corporal #1534 Constable #1397 D/Commissioner #1220 Corporal #1280 Corporal #1368 Corporal #2056	18 Mar. 86 31 Mar. 86
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# RETIREMENTS

LOCATION	NAME	RANK/BADGE #	EFFECTIVE DATE
Lancaster Detachment	MCGILLION, T.P.	0	
Lindsay Detachment		Corporal #1268	31 May, 86
#1 D.H.Q. Chatham	PHILLIPS, A.C.	Corporal #1386	31 May, 86
Downsview Detachment	SHAW, B.D.	T/Sergeant #1668	31 May, 86
Red Lake Detachment	WARD, J.C.	Constable #1588	31 May, 86
	DIAMOND, R.S.	Constable #1676	01 Jun 86
Downsview Detachment	ALEXANDER, W.W.	Corporal #1161	30 Jun 86
Renfrew Detachment	BROMILOW, J.	Corporal #1674	30 Jun. 86
Long Sault Detachment	DOLL, A.W.F.	Constable #1598	30 Jun. 86
Midland Detachment	JAGO, L.A.	Constable #1811	30 Jun. 86
#11 D.H.Q. Long Sault	LATHAM, K.	D/Sergeant #1469	30 Jun. 86
Cayuga Detachment	MALSEED, M.W.	Constable #1698	
Napanee Detachment	MARTIN, W.E.	Corporal #1305	30 Jun. 86
Downsview Detachment	TOOHEY, S.C.	Constable #1562	30 Jun. 86
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Pembroke Detachment	CRANE, H.R.C.	Constable #1486	31 Jul. 86
Barrie Detachment	JONES, L.J.	S/Sergeant #1464	
Quartermaster Stores Branch	LLOYD W.B	Constable #1928	31 Jul. 86
	220 1 8, 11.8.	Constable # 1928	31 Jul 86
Field Co-Ordination Branch	ABRA, R.J.	S/Sergeant #1643	31 Aug. 86
Petrolia Detachment	CASHABECK, S.V.	Corporal #1680	31 Aug. 86
Barrie Detachment	PRIMMER, R.O.	Constable #1544	
#5 D.H.Q. Downsview	ROWSOME, C.E.	Corporal #1640	31 Aug 86
	11044301412, C.L.	Corporal #1640	31 Aug. 86
Tecumseh Detachment	LABATY, F.	Corporal #1502	30 Sep. 86
Chatham Datashara	D110011 5 =		
Chatham Detachment	BURCH, B.F.	S/Sergeant #1434	18 Oct 86
Goderich Detachment	DONATIS, J.J.	Sergeant #1179	31 Dec 86
Rockcliffe Park Detachment	GODSALL, J.W.	Constable #2444	
Thessalon Detachment	HILL, J.W.		31 Dec 86
Powassan Detachment		Corporal #1682	31 Dec 86
Career Management Branch	HODGINS, A.E.	Constable #1509	31 Dec 86
Traffic & Marine Branch	KNEALE, J.L.	Inspector #1751	31 Dec 86
	KOTVA, W.E.	S/Sergeant #1214	31 Dec 86
Haileybury Detachment	LEBARRON, C.A.	Constable #1725	31 Dec 86
#16 D.H.Q. Thunder Bay	MCGINN, M.J.	S/Sergeant #1620	31 Dec. 86
Telecommunications Branch	MIRAGLIA, F.C.	Corporal #1742	31 Dec. 86
Ridgetown Detachment	MORRISON, R.J.	Corporal #1510	31 Dec 86
Shabaqua Detachment	MULLEN, W.B.	Constable #3432	31 Dec 86
Special Investigations Branch	ROLOSON, R.A.	D/Sergeant #1599	31 Dec 86
#14 D.H.Q. Sault Ste Marie	SCHROEDER, E.L.	Superintendent #1011	31 Dec 86
Milton Detachment	WRIGHT, C.H.	Corporal #1634	31 Dec 86
Training Branch	WRIGHT, J.A.	S/Sergeant #1703	31 Dec 86
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### OPERATIONAL DATA SUMMARY

PERSONNEL		TRANSPORT	
Commissioner Deputy Commissioners Chief Superintendents Staff Superintendents Superintendents Inspectors (Incl. Detective Insp.) Sergeant Major Detective Sergeants Staff Sergeants Sergeants Corporals Constables Probationary Constables	1 3 10 2 47 90 1 51 99* 147 637 3,038 199	Cars Station Wagons TRU Vans Vans Prisoner Transport Buses Tractor Trucks Tow Trucks 4WD Patrol Trucks 2WD Patrol Trucks Motorcycles Other Vehicles	1,508 37 6 89 23 7 4 3 41 54 73 5
Total Uniform Strength (Authorized Uniform Strength-4,4 Civilians	4,329 417) 1,364	Launches Skiffs Other Watercraft	23 67 11
		Display/Command Trailers Vessel/Snow Vehicle Trailers Other Trailers	3 163 19
TRAINING Location	Participants	Snow Vehicles All Terrain Vehicles Helicopters	147
Provincial Police Academy		Fixed Wing Aircraft	2
Ontario Police College, Aylmer Canadian Police College, Ottawa Specialized Field Training Miscellaneous Courses and Semi University and Community Colleg	989 1,377 66 467 nars 187 es 119	*Effective O1 Jul 86, the "identification sergeant" and "traffi were re-designated as Staff Sergea	c sergeant"

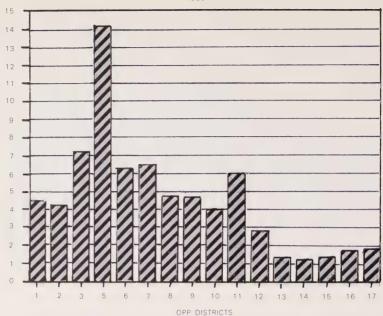
#### FORCE ACTIVITY SUMMARY 1986

- As a result of increased enforcement initiatives and public awareness, reportable motor vehicle accidents decreased by 2,537, or 3.4% when compared with 1985.
- A continuing commitment to Highway Traffic Act enforcement resulted in the highest level of enforcement in recent years: a 16% increase over 1985 and 87.5% over 1984.
- Due to increased public awareness towards the dangers of drinking and driving, shifting social attitudes, and increased enforcement, accidents involving drinking drivers continue to steadily decrease.
- Although total criminal activity was up 3.5% over 1985, a clearance rate of 45.7%, the highest in recent years, was achieved.
- Increased marine patrols, coupled with a heightened public awareness campaign, contributed to a decrease in vessel related fatalities. There is a significant relationship between the number of vessels checked by marine patrols and the number of fatalities.

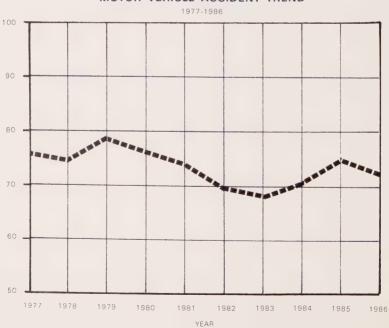
#### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

1986





#### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT TREND



MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT DATA BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT 10 YEAR TREND

86/85 % Change -7.8	- ئ	-6.5	+ 3.3	-3.4	-7.8	-2.9
86/85 Difference -50	-327	-2578	+418	-2537	09-	-1013
1986	21,569	36,948	13,082	72,191	709	33,442
1985	21,896	39,526	12.664	74,728	769	34,455
1984	19,742	38,409	11,498	70,272	712	31,032
1983	18,541	33,898	14,919	67,997	774	28,444
1982	18,663	35,818	14,480	69,577	728	29,132
1981	20,098	36,943	16,259	74,058	910	31,818
1980	20,198	37,521	17,832	76.337	947	32,118
1979	20,982	38.237	18,571	78,585	686	33,773
1978	19,850	36,051	18,079	74,755	923	32.288
1977	20.219	43,595	11,265	75,846	918	33,080
Fatal Accidents	Personal Injury Accidents	Reportable Property  Damage Accidents	Non-Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Total Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured

#### HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT ENFORCEMENT

1986

1986

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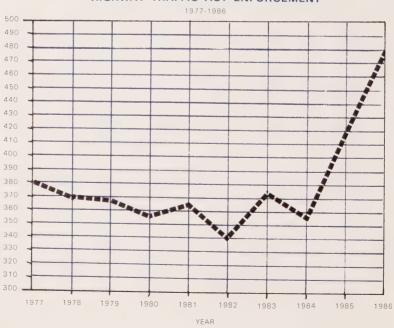
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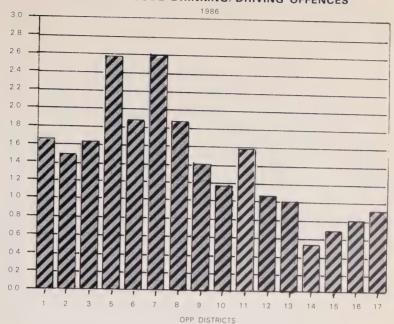
NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS (Thousands)

#### HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT ENFORCEMENT

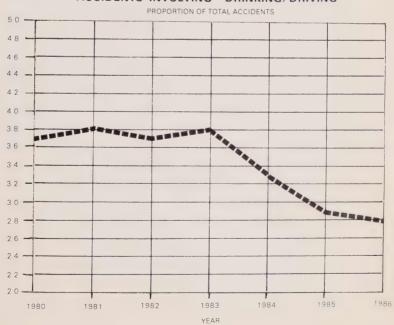


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#### CRIMINAL CODE DRINKING/DRIVING OFFENCES



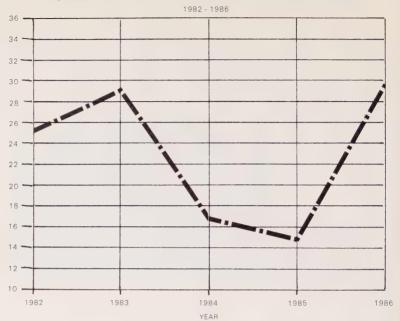
#### ACCIDENTS INVOLVING "DRINKING/DRIVING"



PERCENTAGE

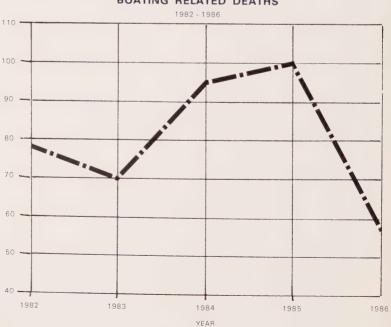
NUMBER OF OFFENCES

#### NUMBER OF VESSELS CHECKED BY MARINE PATROLS



NUMBER OF CHECKS (Thousands)

#### **BOATING RELATED DEATHS**



# OPP JURISDICTION - 1977-1986

1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	86/85 Difference	86/85 % Change
37		40	36	35	45	53	46	38	28		-263
44		32	37	39	30	28	52	40	52	+12	+30.0
581		593	583	617	290	.69	99	49	34	-15	-30.6
6,839		6,467	6,386	6,392	6,840	8,029	8,166	9,152	9,627	+475	+ 5 C
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228		198	211	205	203	237	208	208	179	-29	-13.9
16,930		17.109	18,471	17,645	19,028	18,364	18,194	18,963	18,726	-237	; <del>,</del>
3,282		3,413	3,483	3,162	3,258	2,819	3,063	3,388	3,481	86+	+2.7
5.916		7,146	8,292	8,681	9,780	9,403	9,439	9,533	3,000	-6533	-68.5**
18.815		19,914	20,628	20,299	20,499	18,518	17,619	17,362	24,943	+7581	+43.7**
1,044		1.212	1,703	1,303	1,231	1,286	1,232	1,365	1,518	+153	+11.2
3,212		3,751	3,947	4,243	4,044	4,243	4,671	4,771	5,686	+915	+19.2
9		_	m	_	т	37	-	9	D		-16.7
D.		12	90	39	13	9	7	10	30	+20	+2000
1,068		1,106	1,183	1,179	1,113	1,169	1,090	1.136	1,164	+28	+ 2 5
28,293		29,997	29,915	28,931	28,184	27.291	27,435	28,521	29,373	+852	
86.300		90,994	94,928	92,771	94,861	91,616	91,332	94,601	97.902	+3301	+3.5

<sup>\*</sup>Statistics under Crime of Violence' and 'Sexual Offences' categories should not be compared with their counterparts in previous years. This is due to the enactment of Bill C-127 on January 4, 1983, which amends the Criminal Code in relation to Sexual Offences.

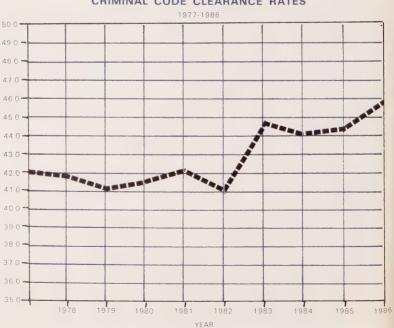
<sup>\*\*</sup> Statistics regarding Theft Over and Theft Under have been influenced by an amendment to the Criminal Code in 1985, which changed the threshold value from \$200, to \$1,000.

#### REPORTED CRIMINAL CODE OCCURRENCES

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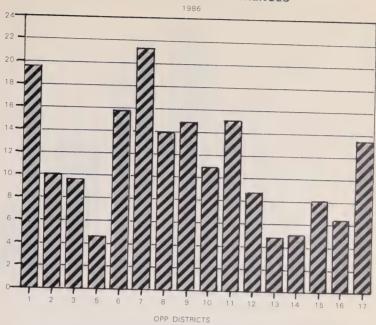
NUMBER OF OCCURRENCES (Thousands)

#### CRIMINAL CODE CLEARANCE RATES

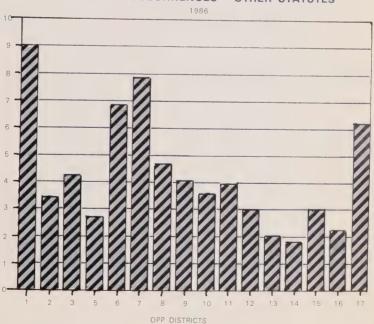


CLEARANCE RATE

#### TOTAL REPORTED OCCURRENCES

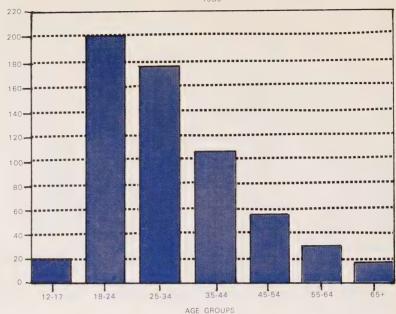


#### REPORTED OCCURRENCES - OTHER STATUTES

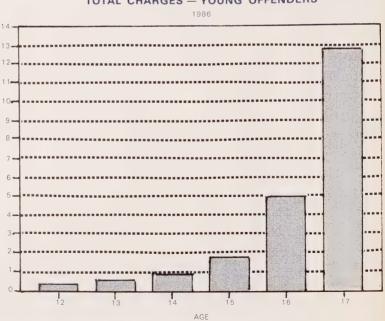


#### TOTAL CHARGES BY AGE GROUP



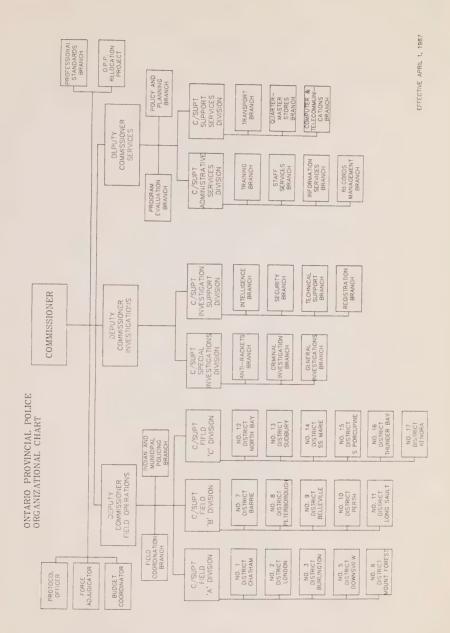


#### TOTAL CHARGES - YOUNG OFFENDERS



NUMBER OF CHARGES (Thousands)

NUMBER OF CHARGES (Thousands)



#### In Memoriam

#### KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Provincial Constable R.F. SKIDMORE, #6088 Coboconk Detachment Motor Vehicle Accident - February 14, 1986

#### THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS PASSED AWAY IN 1986

Provincial Constable K.R. THOMPSON, #6122 Meaford Detachment January 25, 1986

Provincial Constable W.A. YATES, #2783 Blind River Detachment February 25, 1986

Corporal M.R. LEAVOY, #3180 Little Current Detachment March 28, 1986

Detective Inspector M.R. STROUD, #1688 Criminal Investigation Branch April 30, 1986

Corporal R.W. POLLOCK, #1624 Ridgetown Detachment June 5, 1986

Corporal L.A. HIEBERT, #2187 Registration Branch June 21, 1986

Provincial Constable M.P. PEER, #3623 White River Detachment August 9, 1986

Provincial Constable T.W. FENSKE, #6224 Bracebridge Detachment October 3, 1986

Provincial Constable B.W. COOK, #1808 (L.T.I.P.) formerly of Lancaster Detachment October 28, 1986

Provincial Constable R.G. HARLAND, #5560 Strathroy Detachment October 29, 1986

Provincial Constable G.E. DUDICH, #2464 Mount Forest Detachment November 9, 1986

Provincial Constable J.C. PERKINS, #2012 (L.T.I.P.) formerly of Port Credit Detachment December 28, 1986

Our members are sadly missed and fondly remembered



# ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE 1987 ANNUAL REPORT









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HON. JOAN SMITH SOLICITOR GENERAL PROVINCE OF ONTARIO



R. ARCHIE FERGUSON COMMISSIONER ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE THE HONOURABLE JOAN SMITH SOLICITOR GENERAL PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS TORONTO, ONTARIO

MADAM,

It is my honour to submit the first bilingual Annual Report regarding the operation of the Ontario Provincial Police for the calendar year 1987. The events herein occurred under the leadership of retired Commissioner R.A. Ferguson. I am submitting the report in accordance with Section 45, Part 4 of the Police Act, Chapter 381, R.S.O. 1980.

Effective policing programs have in part been responsible for our success. It is significant that these programs were created and implemented by virtue of proven management philosophies and sound fiscal control. In addition, these programs represent our constant commitment to deliver the best policing services possible to the people and the Government of Ontario. Consequently, the Ontario Provincial Police Force continues to fulfil its statutory obligation by extending the arm of cooperation and expertise throughout Ontario's police community.

The year 1987 marked the birth of several new programs: Field Special Traffic Enforcement, Ontario Municipal and Provincial Police Automation Cooperative, Field Drug Incentive and Community Based Policing. Although it is premature to assess the merits of these programs, their success is almost assured by the hard work and dedication of the men and women who comprise the Ontario Provincial Police.

The challenges of the future will be unprecedented. Nevertheless, we must respond with vision and enthusiasm if we are to deliver a quality, community-oriented, policing service characteristic of the fine O.P.P. tradition in which we serve.

THOMAS B. GRADY COMMISSIONER



#### THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

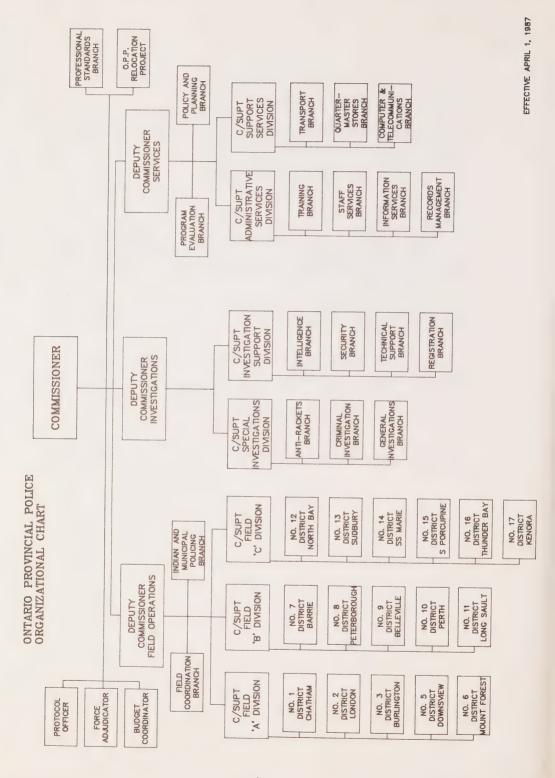
#### Role and Responsibilities

The Ontario Provincial Police Force, through the Commissioner, is responsible to the Solicitor General for the ongoing delivery of wide ranging police services to the people of Ontario, under the statutory authority of the Police Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 381.

The largest of several agencies within the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the Force is represented at a senior level by the Commissioner's membership on Senior Management Committee.

The Ontario Provincial Police are responsible for policing those parts of Ontario not having a municipal police force, as well as all King's highways within the province. In addition to these general responsibilities, the Force is specifically charged with maintaining specialized investigative and enforcement capabilities to assist municipal police forces.

During 1987, the Force provided policing services for approximately 993,000 square kilometers of land area and 174,000 square kilometers of Ontario waterways.



#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE December 31, 1987

R.A. Ferguson Commissioner

A.N. Chaddock Deputy Commissioner

Services

T.B. O'Grady Deputy Commissioner

R.S. Rose Deputy Commissioner

Field Operations

J.E. Szarka Deputy Commissioner

Investigations

R.W. Faulhafer Chief Superintendent

Field Division "A"

R.J. Crowley Chief Superintendent

Field Division "B"

M.K. McMaster Chief Superintendent Field Division "C"

P.J. Campbell Chief Superintendent

Support Services Division

J.P. Crozier Acting Chief Superintendent

Acting Division Head

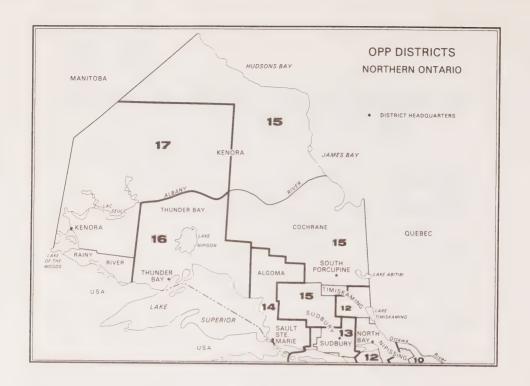
Special Investigations Division

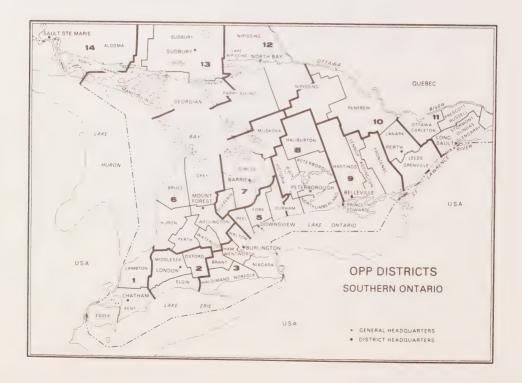
W.R. Patterson Chief Superintendent

Administrative Services Division

W.B. Rajsic Chief Superintendent

Investigation Support Division





#### OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

The Office of the Commissioner provides for the overall control and management of the Force. Policy direction and coordination of operating programs in the achievement of Force objectives is a primary function.

Additionally, the following are the direct responsibility of the Office of the Commissioner:

Protocol Officer Force Adjudicator Budget Coordinator Professional Standards Branch O.P.P. Relocation Project.

#### OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

Ferguson, R.A. - Commissioner

O'Grady, T.B. - Deputy Commissioner; assigned to National

Defence College, Kingston

Caney, P.M. - Superintendent; assigned to Ontario Police

Commission, Inspectorate Branch

Hodgson, R.H. - Superintendent;

Force Adjudicator and Protocol Officer

Currie, W.H. - Inspector;

Executive Assistant, Operations

Marshall, G.L. - Inspector;

Budget Coordinator

Ostrowski, S. - Inspector;

Executive Assistant, Administration

#### Professional Standards Branch

Bowles, W.C. - Superintendent; Director

Furlong, G.P. - Inspector
German, W.B. - Inspector
Mitchell, J.B. - Inspector
Siim, N.R. - Inspector
Wilkinson, A.M. - Inspector

## OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER FIELD OPERATIONS

The Deputy Commissioner Field Operations, R.S. Rose, administers field personnel who provide law enforcement services to those areas of the province where policing is the direct responsibility of the Force. As well, policy direction and guidance is provided to the three Field Operational Divisions which, in total, consist of 16 district headquarters, 184 regular detachments and five summer detachments. Field Coordination Branch and Indian and Municipal Policing Branch are also the responsibility of the Deputy Commissioner Field Operations.

On April 1, 1987, Force reorganization divided the province into Divisions A, B and C with a chief superintendent designated as a division head in each. This was undertaken to improve communication with the 16 district superintendents and provide senior management presence in the field.

During the course of the past year a number of significant accomplishments have taken place within Field Operations. For example:

#### Special Traffic Enforcement Initiative

In September, 1987, the Force launched a new traffic initiative intended to reduce the number of motor vehicle accidents in Ontario.

This initiative, concentrating primarily on speeding offences on major highways, included the formation of six Special Traffic Enforcement Units staffed with officers specifically trained in the use of the latest radar technology.

It is anticipated that this enforcement program will assist in reducing the number of speeding drivers on our highways, resulting in fewer accidents and improved traffic flow.

Ontario Municipal And Provincial Police Automation Cooperative

In 1987, an O.P.P. Users Committee was established by Management Committee to evaluate and report on the suitability of the Ontario Municipal and Provincial Police Automation Cooperative (OMPPAC) system to the O.P.P. environment.

The purpose of OMPPAC is to provide a state of the art automated system for police information and data network on an affordable basis for accredited Ontario police forces.

A pilot project was undertaken on November 30, 1987, with the installation of OMPPAC computers at Caledon and Peterborough detachments for a testing and evaluation period. Upon completion of the testing and evaluation period, a comprehensive report will be prepared by the OMPPAC User Committee examining the suitability of OMPPAC for the Ontario Provincial Police.

#### OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, FIELD OPERATIONS

Rose, R.S. Deputy Commissioner; Field Operations

Kostuck, H. Chief Superintendent; French Language Services

Coordinator, Ministry of the Solicitor General

#### Field Coordination Branch

Wood, G.W. Brittan, C.A. Superintendent; Director

Inspector; Field Support and Administration

Wicklund, W.A. Inspector; Traffic & Marine

#### Indian & Municipal Policing Branch

Sulston, W.W. Superintendent; Director Tree, J.K. Inspector; Indian Policing Inspector; Municipal Policing Wall, T.D.



#### FIELD DIVISION "A" - DISTRICTS #1-6

Faulhafer, R.W. - Chief Superintendent; Division Head

#### District #1 - Chatham DHO

Murray, H.C.L. - Superintendent; District Commander

McKenna, T.F. - Inspector

#### District#2 - London DHO

Almond, D.R. - Superintendent; District Commander

Robins, M.E. - Inspector

#### District#3 - Burlington DHQ

Spicer, R.C. - Superintendent; District Commander

Closs, W.J. - Inspector McPhail, E.N. - Inspector

#### District #5 - Downsview DHO

MacGregor, W.F. - Superintendent; District Commander

Beckett, D.R. - Inspector
Jones, D.A. - Inspector
Pringle, W.G. - Inspector

#### District#6 - Mount Forest DHO

Peer, M.I.T. - Superintendent; District Commander

Gordon, J.R. - Inspector Trachsel, W.E. - Inspector

# DISTRICTS NO. 7 TO NO. 11



• DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

#### FIELD DIVISION "B" - DISTRICTS #7-11

Crowley, R.J. - Chief Superintendent; Division Head

#### District #7 - Barrie DHO

Burke, J.T. - Superintendent; District Commander

Harvey, R.J. - Inspector Thompson, G.W. - Inspector

#### District #8 - Peterborough DHQ

Wheeler, R.B. Superintendent; District Commander

Deslauriers, J.R. - Inspector

#### District#9 - Belleville DHQ

Gordon, R.E. - Superintendent; District Commander

Chard, W.M. - Inspector Eamer, R.J. - Inspector Smith, A.D. - Inspector

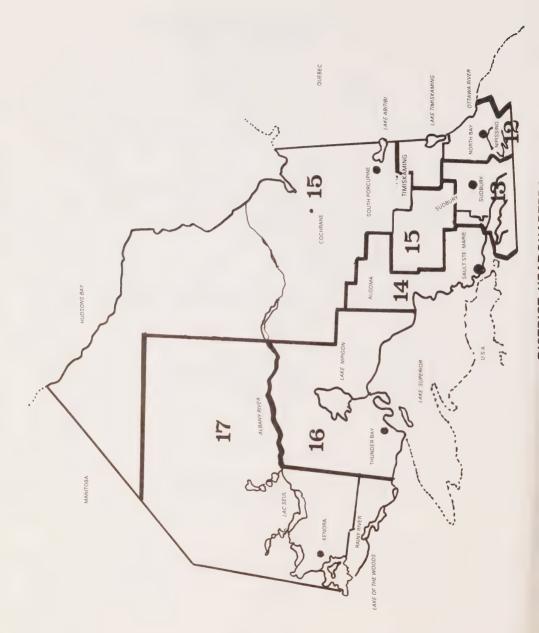
#### District #10 - Perth DHO

Miller, G.G. - Superintendent; District Commander McMaster, D.L. - Inspector

#### District#11 - Long Sault DHQ

- Superintendent; District Commander Klenavic, D.W.

Harrietha, R.F. - Inspector Longchamps, L.A.R. - Inspector



#### FIELD DIVISION "C" - DISTRICTS #12-17

McMaster, M.K. - Chief Superintendent; Division Head

#### District#12 - North Bay DHQ

McFadgen, E.G. - Superintendent; District Commander

Fitzpatrick, R.L. - Inspector Guinter, G.B. - Inspector

#### District#13 - Sudbury DHQ

McDonald, J.P. - Superintendent; District Commander

Laforge, J.M. - Inspector

#### District #14 - Sault Ste. Marie DHO

Farrell, W.J. - Superintendent; District Commander

Cobean, D.L. - Inspector

#### District #15 - South Porcupine DHQ

Irwin, J.G. - Superintendent; District Commander

Irwin, J.G. - Superinter Rosser, W.A. - Inspector

#### District #16 - Thunder Bay DHQ

Graham, R.H. - Superintendent; District Commander

Shaw, R.A. - Inspector Wilson, D.B. - Inspector

#### District #17 - Kenora DHQ

Gordon, R.D. - Superintendent; District Commander

Harvey, F.C. - Inspector Lucas, G.V. - Inspector



## OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SERVICES

The Deputy Commissioner Services, A.N. Chaddock, oversees the operations of the Administrative Services and Support Services Divisions. In addition, he is directly responsible for the functions of Policy and Planning Branch and Program Evaluation Branch.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

This Division administers and coordinates Force training and education, specific Force personnel services, public information and news services. Additionally, it provides support in the areas of graphic arts, photography, administrative records, mail and printing services.

Branches within Administrative Services Division are:

Training Branch Staff Services Branch Information Services Branch Records Management Branch

#### SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Support Services Division provides logistical support to the Force in such areas as transport, armament, clothing, equipment, and computer and communications services.

Branches within Support Services Division are:

Transport Branch Quartermaster Stores Branch Computer & Telecommunications Branch

#### OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SERVICES

Chaddock, A.N. - Deputy Commissioner; Services

Bell, E.D. - Superintendent; Director, Accommodation Services

Branch, Ministry of the Solicitor General

#### Program Evaluation Branch

Hill, T. - Superintendent; Director

Clinton, E.G. - Inspector
Germain, L.J. - Inspector
Hanna, F.J. - Inspector
McCabe, J.T. - Inspector
Moore, D.H. - Inspector
Villemaire, J.C. - Inspector
Wasylyk, N.J. - Inspector

#### Policy & Planning Branch

Coles, C.J.A. - Superintendent; Director

Houston, H.J. - Superintendent; assigned to C.S.I.S., Ottawa

#### ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Patterson, W.R. - Chief Superintendent; Division Head

#### Training Branch

Blucher, F.R. - Staff Superintendent; Director

Chandler, R.W. - Superintendent

Randall, T.C. - Inspector; Field Training Program

Wilhelm, P.W. - Inspector; Administration Services & Academy

Courses

#### Staff Services Branch

Penrose, A.M. - Superintendent; Director

Connolly, G.C.

Boose, G.N.

Shipley, B.S.

- Inspector; Resources Deployment
- Inspector; Staff Development
- Inspector; Staff Relations

#### Information Services Branch

Wellstead, W.K. - Superintendent; Director Guay, J.G.R. - Inspector; Media Relations

#### Records Management Branch

Potier, C.J. - Superintendent; Acting Director

Kendrick, R.H. - Superintendent; assigned to Statistics Canada,

Ottawa

Patterson, J.F. - Acting Superintendent; Coordinator, Freedom of

Information Services, Ministry of the Solicitor

General

#### SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Campbell, P.J. - Chief Superintendent; Division Head

Transport Branch

Jones, R.B. - Superintendent; Director Williams, R.D. - Inspector; Administrative Services

Quartermaster Stores Branch

Fawcett, H.C. - Superintendent; Director

Computer & Telecommunications Branch

Humphreys, E.F. - Superintendent; Director
Collins, A.V. - Inspector; Computer Operations
Turriff, K.R. - Inspector; Telecommunications Operations

O.P.P. Telecommunications Project

Gibson, E.F. - Chief Superintendent; General Manager

Brintnell, B.G. - Superintendent; Liaison Officer

## OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER INVESTIGATIONS

The Deputy Commissioner Investigations, J.E. Szarka, is responsible to the Commissioner for the ongoing functions of Special Investigations Division and Investigation Support Division.

#### SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Special Investigations Division provides specialized investigative skills to assist Force members and municipal police forces throughout Ontario. Investigative assistance is also provided, upon request, to other law enforcement agencies, government ministries and special enquiries.

Branches within Special Investigations Division are:

Anti-Rackets Branch Criminal Investigation Branch General Investigations Branch

#### INVESTIGATION SUPPORT DIVISION

Investigation Support Division furnishes support to the field operation in specialized techniques of criminal investigation. Division functions include intelligence gathering, analysis and distribution, technical interception of communications, physical and audio surveillance, polygraph examinations and forensic identification services. In addition, security services are provided to senior government officials, visiting dignitaries and within provincial government buildings by Force members and the Ontario Government Protective Service. The licensing of private investigators and security guards, and firearms acquisition and licensing are also managed by this Division.

Branches within Investigation Division are:

Intelligence Branch Security Branch Technical Support Branch Registration Branch

#### OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, INVESTIGATIONS

Szarka, J.E. Deputy Commissioner; Investigations

#### SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Crozier, J.P. - Acting Chief Superintendent; Acting Division Head

#### Criminal Investigation Branch

- Acting Superintendent; Acting Director

Taylor, G.R.

Brennan, C.F.

Browning, B.L.

Caraher, M.D.

Collins, R.E.

Connor, R.C.

Edgar, L.I.

Forsyth, R.G.

Frechette, W.C.

Hall, T.L.

Judson, C.M.

Langner, G.A.

MacCharles, L.A.

MacCormick, J.E.

- Detective Inspector

McCormick, J.E.

O'Brien, P.J.

Detective Inspector

Detective Inspector

Okmanas, L.
Olinyk, D.J.
Raybould, S.J.J.
Rhiness, N.M.J.
Rowe, E.W.
Williams, H.R.

Detective Inspector
Detective Inspector
Detective Inspector
Detective Inspector
Detective Inspector

#### Anti-Rackets Branch

Ormsby, D.A. - Superintendent; Director

Christopherson, K.M. - Detective Inspector; Deployed Units

Rose, H.W. - Detective Inspector; General Investigations Wood, P.R. - Detective Inspector; Counterfeits & Forgeries

#### General Investigations Branch

Craig, W.C - Superintendent; Director Hawke, G.A. - Detective Inspector; Deputy Director

#### INVESTIGATION SUPPORT DIVISION

Rajsic, W.B. - Chief Superintendent; Division Head

#### Intelligence Branch

Wilson, D.B.

Crake, A.D.

Donaldson, J.G.

- Superintendent; Director
- Inspector; Field Investigations
- Inspector; assigned to C.I.S.O.

Inspector; assigned to C.I.S.O. Provincial Bureau

#### Security Branch

Bennett, W.R.

Ambeau, W.J.M.

Fitches, R.J.

McArthur, J.T.

- Superintendent; Director

Inspector; Deputy Director

Inspector; Major Visit Coordinator

Inspector; Operations

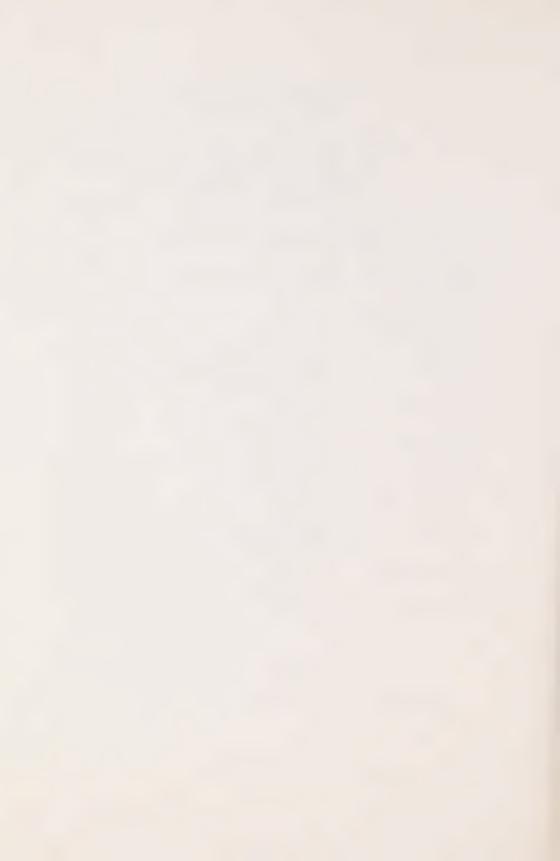
#### Technical Support Branch

Wood, D.K. Superintendent; Director Singer, R.C. - Inspector; Investigations

#### Registration Branch

- Superintendent; Director Piers, R.E.

Piers, R.E. - Superinte. Baranoski, R.W. - Inspector



#### FORCE PROGRAMS

The Ontario Provincial Police Force operates many different programs and special activities. The following were of special note in 1987.

#### Community Based Policing

Community Based Policing (C.B.P.) is a police/community cooperative and a relationship whereby the citizens and the police, working together, solve community problems. The objective of C.B.P. is to improve the quality of life in the community.

In 1987, the Ontario Provincial Police embarked on the implementation of its Community Based Policing initiative. Experience with other new initiatives indicated that problems could be anticipated. To minimize the effects of these "growing pains", it was decided to implement the initiative using several test sites first, followed by controlled expansion. Five communities in District #7, Barrie, were chosen: Angus, Gravenhurst, Port McNicoll, Stayner and Tottenham.

Regular Force members were selected and assigned to each community. One of their first assignments was to establish a committee which accurately represented a cross-section of the community. Many segments of the population are represented on the committees. These include residential, business and church groups, service clubs, schools and a representative of the municipal council. Most of the committees were selected prior to the end of the year and meetings were held to explain C.B.P. and discuss local concerns. Members of the communities displayed obvious enthusiasm for this "new" style of policing. For example, the morning after one meeting, a citizen called with information regarding a significant criminal activity in the area.

Although there is no formal agreement with the O.P.P., the community does assume some financial responsibility. Each community provides office space, a desk, chairs, filing cabinets, telephone, answering machine and janitorial services.

Citizens calling for service are encouraged to leave a message for non-urgent requests. The C.B.P. officer will prioritize these calls and attend to them as time permits. If a caller requires emergency service and the officer is not in the office, a tape recording directs that this call should be made to the host detachment. It is anticipated that, over time, many calls for police service will be dealt with informally by the citizens themselves.

Although the test sites are operating well and favourable comments have been received from many citizens, there is much to be done. No longer can police effectiveness be measured only on the basis of calls for service, response times, clearance rates and many other measures that have been used in the past. The nature of the C.B.P. style will require the officer on the street to make decisions on the spot, resolving many conflicts informally. New measurement tools must be developed to evaluate the effectiveness of the initiative and the performance of the individual members.

The C.B.P. initiative will be monitored on a continual basis to identify problems as they occur. It is expected that C.B.P. will be expanded to include at least one additional district in each division in 1988.

The citizens of Ontario deserve the very best policing service possible. Community Based Policing is one way the Ontario Provincial Police can deliver that service.

#### G.H.Q. Awareness

The G.H.Q. Awareness Program, initiated in 1985 by Commissioner R.A. Ferguson, allows a field constable from each detachment the opportunity to visit General Headquarters for a three day period. During this time the constables are afforded the chance to visit many branches and are informed of the Force's current operational resources and administration processes. In addition, they are provided with the opportunity to talk directly with members of Force senior management, and are encouraged to ask questions and offer suggestions.

During 1987, 190 constables participated in the program. Selection is on a volunteer basis, and where more than one member at a detachment expresses an interest a lottery is held. In each case, the selected candidate must be approved by the detachment commander.

The key to the success of this program is that it allows the "grass roots" level police officer to interact with senior management and the Force executive. Due to its past success and popularity, the program is scheduled to continue through 1988.

#### Field Drug Incentive

In 1987, Commissioner R.A. Ferguson initiated a Field Drug Incentive to help stem the flow of illicit drugs at street level. Twenty-four officers were selected to attend a one week training course at the O.P.P. Academy in Brampton.

Upon their return to their respective districts, these officers trained other members in violator recognition, and worked in an undercover capacity or were seconded to General Investigations Branch, Drug Enforcement Section, for street level projects.

The Field Drug Incentive resulted in 600 drug trafficking charges being sworn against 273 street level drug traffickers residing throughout Ontario.

Due to the success of its first year, this new direction in enforcement will continue in 1988.

#### Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers is an investigative tool which incorporates three essential elements: law enforcement, media, and citizens. By working together, these three elements have had a tremendous effect on solving crime within the community.

The Ontario Provincial Police first became involved with Crime Stoppers in November 1986, with the assignment of a member from Essex Detachment to work full time with Windsor Police Force in the Windsor/Essex County Crime Stoppers Program. During 1987, Force involvement in Crime Stoppers expanded to seven additional districts.

Many of the people who provide information on criminal activities have been victims or witnesses of crimes, or they may just have a strong desire to aid law enforcement. However, regardless of their motivation, the use of informants is a basic weapon in the fight against crime and is a judicially recognized source of information.

Crime Stoppers is a community program administered by a board of directors. The directors are volunteers from within the community who have the responsibility of determining who will receive a reward and the amount to be paid. They also are responsible for raising the funds required to maintain a successful program.

It is anticipated that Crime Stoppers will expand in 1988 with the addition of at least six new programs. With this expansion a greater part of Ontario will be within reach of a Crime Stoppers program.

#### ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

#### 1987/88 BUDGET

#### APRIL 1, 1987

Program Area	1987/88	Budget
Office of the Commissioner	\$5,95	55,800.00
Services	\$52,81	6,300.00
Field Operations	\$224,83	37,400.00
Investigations	\$28,43	1,500.00
Telecommunications Project	\$19,16	9,400.00
Payments under the Police Act	\$	1,000.00
Total	\$331,21	1,400.00

#### **CAREERS - 1987**

#### RECRUITING

Number of new recruits in 1987:	29 225	female (11.4% male (88.6%
Total:	254	
PROMOTIONS		
Chief Superintendent to Deputy Commissioner Superintendent to Chief Superintendent Inspector to Superintendent Detective Inspector to Superintendent Sergeant Major to Inspector Staff Sergeant to Inspector Staff Sergeant to Detective Inspector Detective Sergeant to Inspector Detective Sergeant to Detective Inspector Sergeant to Detective Inspector Sergeant to Inspector Sergeant to Staff Sergeant Sergeant to Staff Sergeant Corporal to Sergeant Corporal to Sergeant Corporal Total number of promotions in 1987:		2 3 3 4 1 6 1 2 5 1 6 1 9 2 4 30 94
RETIREMENTS		
Commissioned Officers Non-Commissioned Officers Provincial Constables		36 70 35
Total number of members who retired in 1987:		141

#### COMMENDATIONS AND AWARDS

Official Commendations and Awards	591	
Public Tributes	1,689	
Long Service and Good Conduct Medals	186	
Service Clasps	199	

#### STANDING COMMITTEES

Members of the Standing Committees of the Ontario Provincial Police are appointed by the Commissioner.

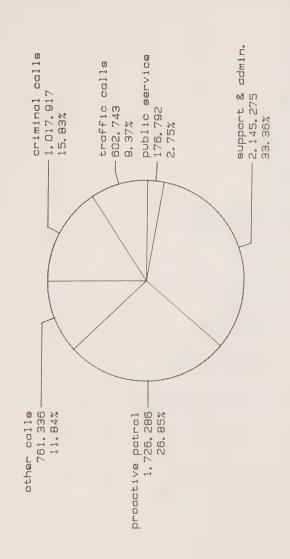
#### **COMMITTEES:**

O.P.P. Management Committee
Executive Management Committee
Discipline Committee
Strategic Planning Committee
Transport and Equipment Committee
Training and Education Committee
Police Orders Committee
Clothing and Equipment Committee
Commendations and Awards Committee
Records Management (Forms) Committee
E.D.P. Management Committee
Publications Committee
O.P.P. Building Cafeteria Committee
Mess Committee

#### OPERATIONAL DATA SUMMARY

UNIFORM PERSONNEL:			
		TRANSPORT:	
Commissioner	1		
Deputy Commissioners	4	Cars	1526
Chief Superintendents	8	Station Wagons	38
Staff Superintendents	1	TRU Vans	6
Superintendents	47	Vans (all others)	95
Inspectors	88	Prisoner Transport	21
Detective Sergeant	63	Buses	1
Staff Sergeants	96	Tractor Trucks	4
Sergeants	122	Other Trucks	13
Corporals	666	4WD Utility Vehicles	41
Constables	3055	2WD Utility Vehicles	58
Probationary Constables	253	Motorcycles	69
		Other Vehicles	7
		Launches	22
Actual Strength	4404	Skiffs	70
		Other Watercraft	13
Authorized Strength	4490	Display/Command	
		Trailers	3
		Vessel/Snow Vehicle	
		Trailers	168
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL:		Other Trailers	18
4 . 10.		Snow Vehicles	167
Actual Strength	1211	All Terrain Vehicles	8
A 41- 1 1 Ct 1		Helicopters	2
Authorized Strength	1367		
FORCE TOTAL:		Total Vehicles	2350
FORCE TOTAL:			
Actual Strength	5615		
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Authorized Strength	5857		
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# Breakdown of Hours Worked January — December 1987 by Type of Duty \*



Total: 6,430,349 hours

\* excludes GHQ and Commissioned Officers

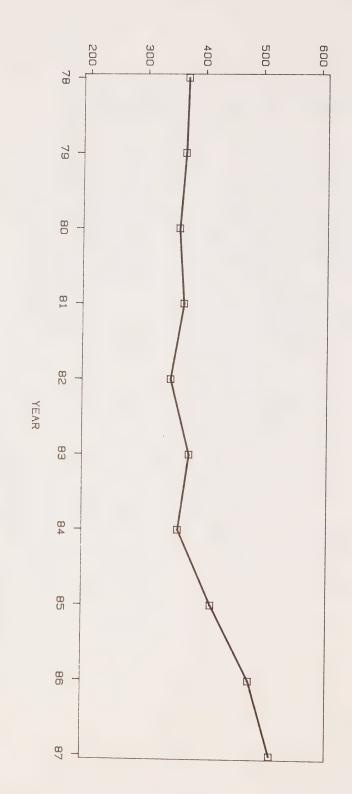
— criminal calls: Criminal Code related (excluding traffic) — traffic calls: accidents, Criminal Code related traffic, etc.

- other calls: includes other Federal and Provincial Statutes

proactive patrol: includes criminal and traffic patrol

Highway Traffic Act Charges 1978 - 1987

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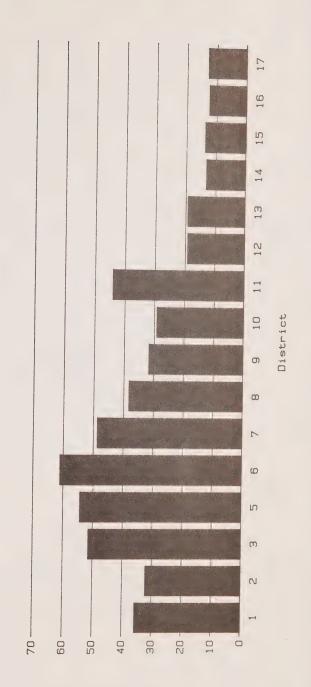


1987 Total: 516,128 Charges

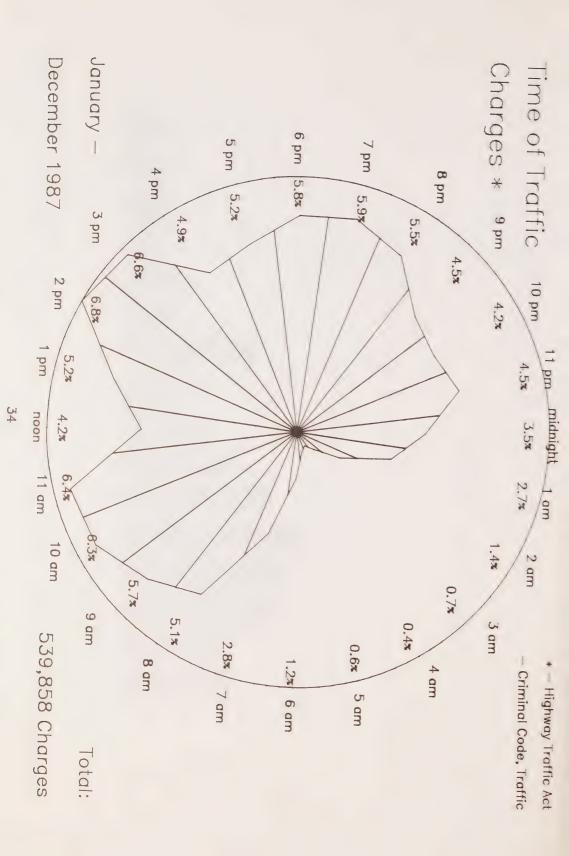
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# Highway Traffic Act Charges January — December 1987 by District

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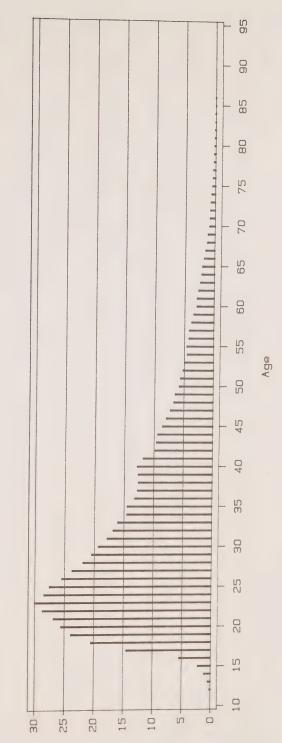


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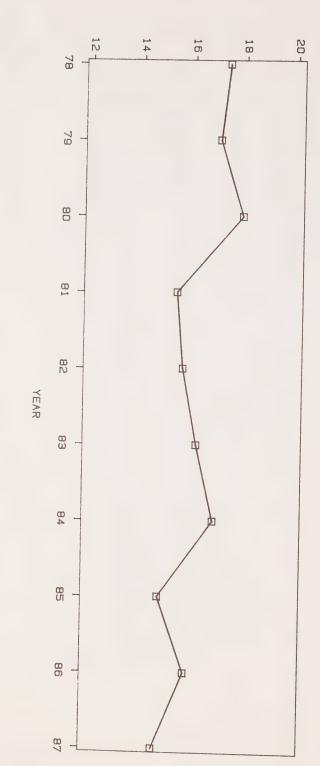
## All Charges by Age January – December 1987





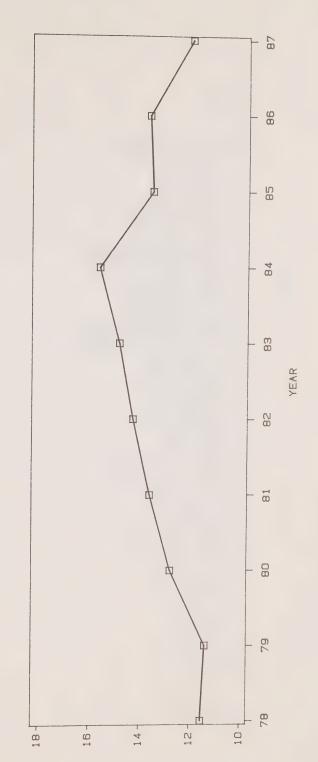
Total: 645,028 Charges Includes 23,903 Charges - 12 to 17 Year Olds

# 1978 - 1987Persons Charged Criminal Code Related Traffic Occurrences



1987 Total: 14,592 Persons

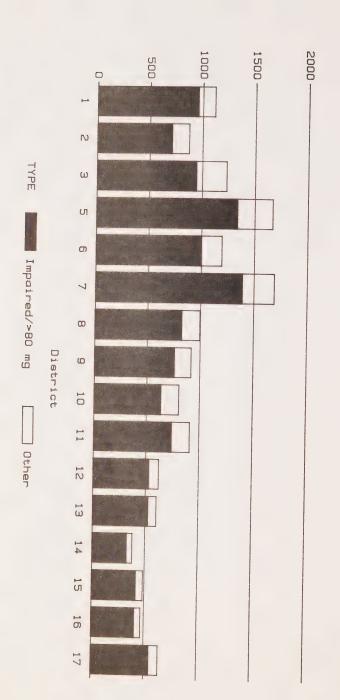
# Impaired Driving or >80 mg Persons Charged 1978 - 1987



1987 Total: 11,963 Persons

# by District Criminal Code Related Traffic Occurrences Impaired or >80 mg, and Other Occurrences

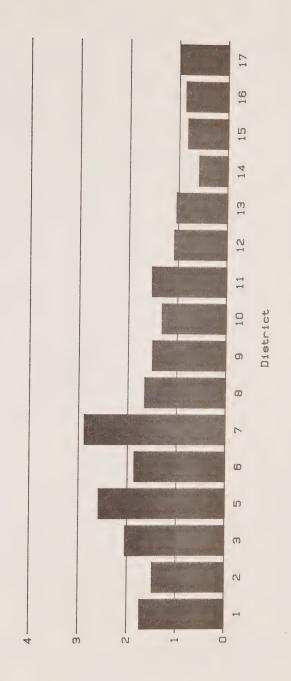
January — December 1987



Total: 14,592 Occurrences

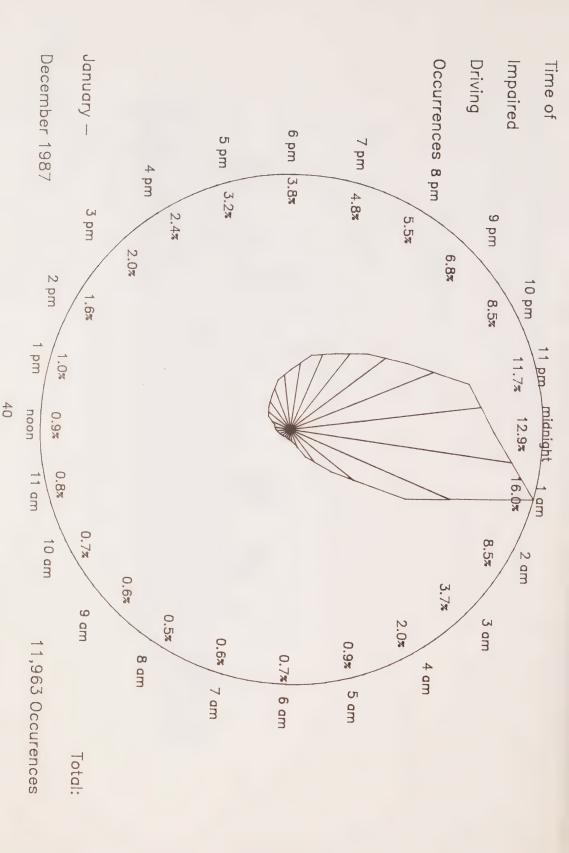
Traffic Related Criminal Code Charges \* January — December 1987 by District

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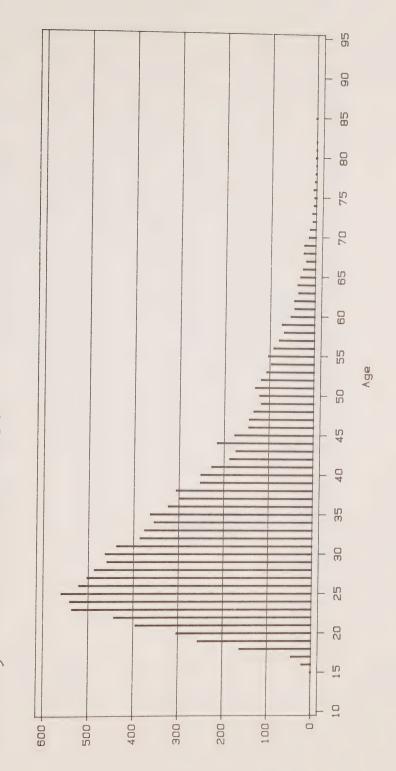


Total: 23,730 Charges

\* CC 233 — 243 Dangerous Driving, Impaired Driving etc.

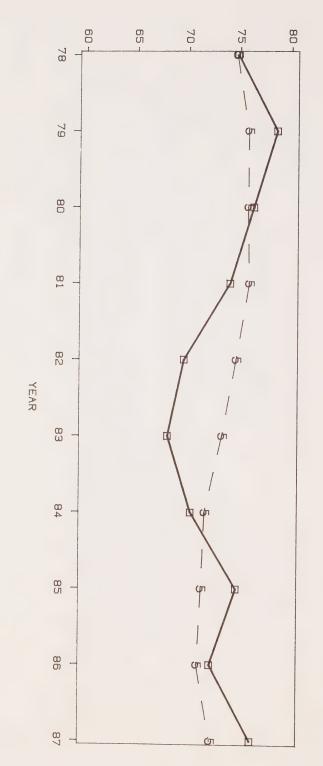


Persons Charged with Impaired Driving or >80 mg January - December 1987 by Age



Total: 11,963 Persons

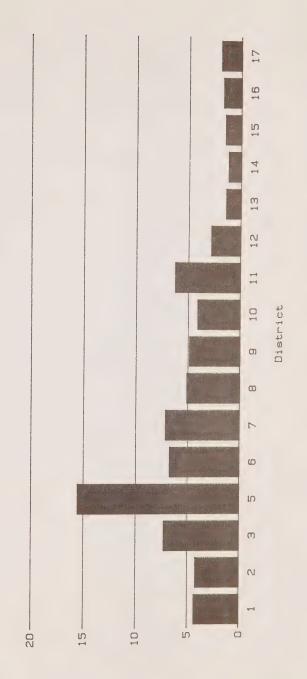
with a 5 Year Moving Average 1978 - 1987Motor Vehicle Accidents



1987 Total: 76,171 Accidents

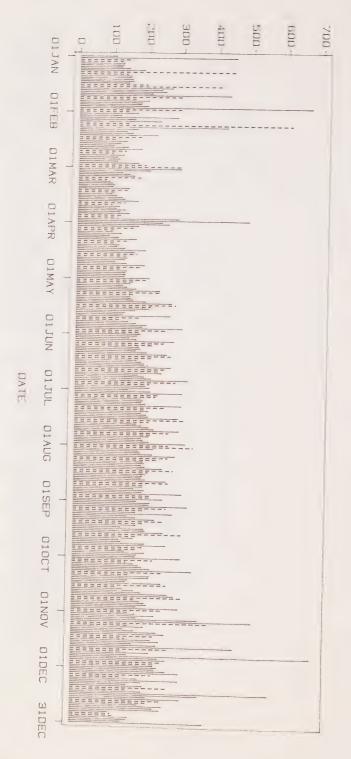
Motor Vehicle Accidents January - December 1987 by District

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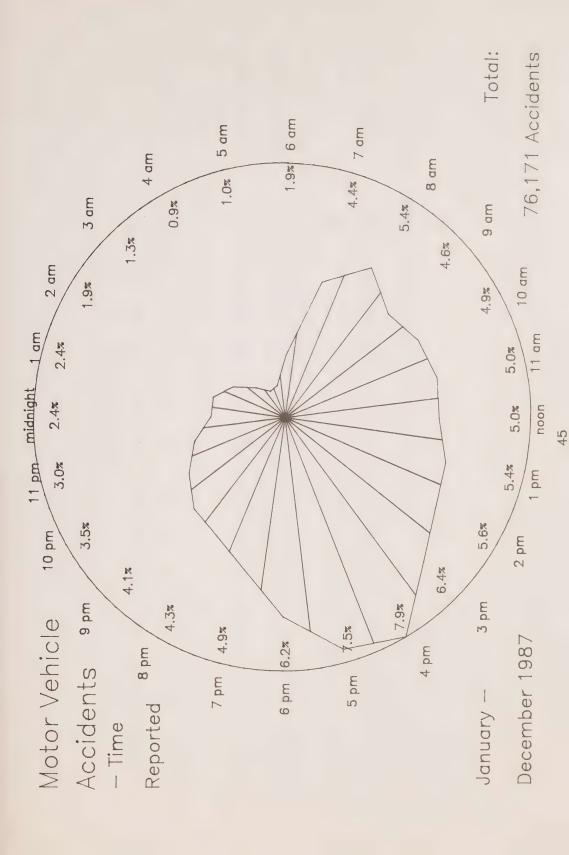
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### January by Date Motor Vehicle Accidents December 1987



weekdays — solid lines weekends — broken lines

Total: 76,171 Accidents



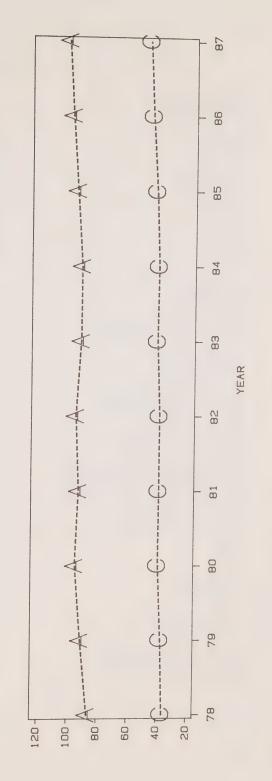
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT DATA BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT

### 10 YEAR TREND

Persons Injured	Persons Killed	Total Accidents	Non-Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Damage Accidents	Reportable Property	Personal Injury Accidents	Fatal Accidents	
32,288	923	74,755	18,079	36,051		19,850	775	1978
32,288 33,773 32,118 31,818	989	74,755 78,585 76,337 74,058 69,577 67,997 70,272 74,728	18,079 18,571 17,832 16,259 14,480 14,919	38,237 37,521 36,943 35,818 33,898		20,982	795	1979
32,118	947	76,337	17,832	37,521		20,198	786	1980
	910	74,058	16,259	36,943		20,098	758	1981
29,132	728	69,577	14,480	35,818		18,663	616	1982
28,444	774	67,997	14,919	33,898		18,541	639	1983
31,032	712	70,272	11,498	38,409		19,742	623	1984
31,032 34,455 33,442 37,220	769	74,728	11,498 12,664 13,082	39,526		21,896	642	1985
33,442	709	72,191 76,171		36,948		21,569	592	1986
37,220	806	76,171	14,015	37,943		23,521	692	1987
+3,778	+97	+3,980	+933	+995		+1,952	+100	87/86 Difference
+111.3	+13.7	+ 5. 5	+7.1	+2.7		+9.1	+16.9	87/86 % Change

Note: does not include motor vehicle accidents on private property

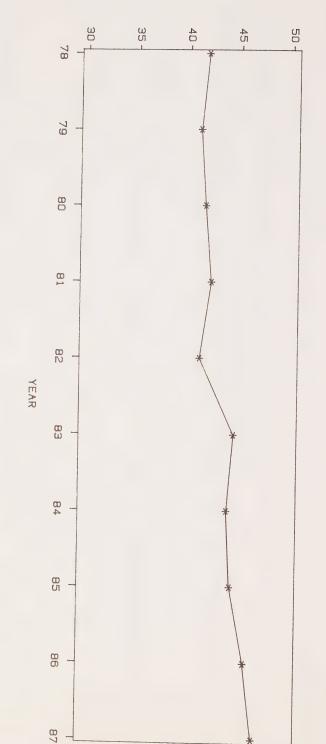
Criminal Code Occurrences (non-Traffic) Actual Occurrences A----A Occurrences Cleared c---c---1978 - 1987



1987 Totals: 100,637 Actual Occurrences 46,823 Occurrences Cleared

# Clearance Rates 1978 - 1987Criminal Code Occurrences (non-Traffic)

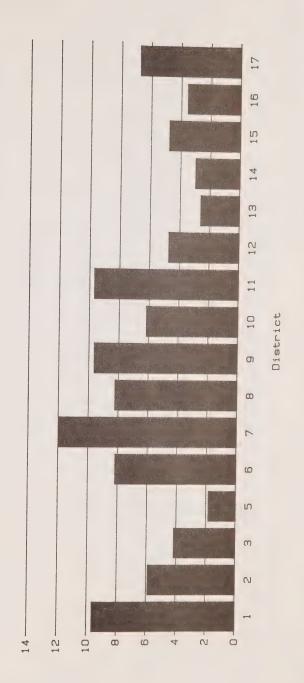
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1987 Rate: 46.6%

Criminal Code Occurrences (non-Traffic) January — December 1987 by District

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Total: 100,637 Occurrences

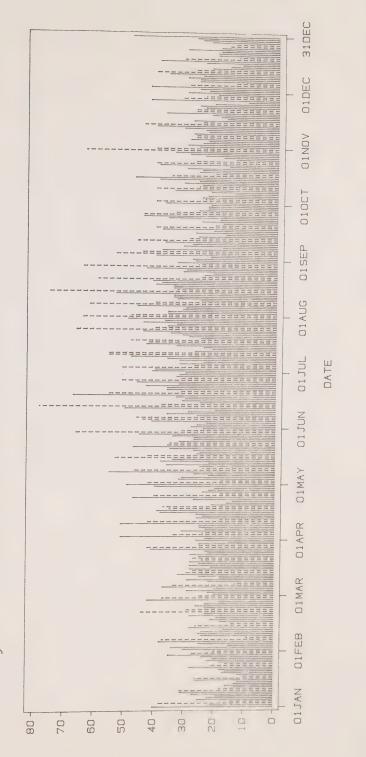
## CRIMINAL CODE OFFENCES BY TYPE

## OPP JURISDICTION - 1978-1987

					TO CALLEDO	CONTOCTOR	TO 10 TO 1	3 /				
OFFENCE	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	87/86 Difference	87/86 % Change
Homicide	37	40	36	35	45	53	46	38	28	42	14	50.0
Attempted Murder	44	35	37	39	30	5 8	52	40	52	31	-21	-40.4
Sex Offences*	581	593	583	617	590	69	56	49	34	63	29	85.3
Assaults (Not Indecent) *	6,839	6,467	6,386	6,392	6,840	8,029	8,166	9,152	9,627	10,420	793	8.2
Abduction	ı	1	ı	1	ı	34	53	59	56	49	-7	-12.5
Robbery	228	198	211	205	203	237	208	208	179	143	-36	-20.1
Breaking & Entering	16,930	17,109	18,471	17,645	19,028	18,364	18,194	18,963	18,726	16,952	-1,774	-9.5
Theft Motor Vehicle	3,282	3,413	3,483	3,162	3,258	2,819	3,063	3,388	3,481	3,549	o. o.	2.0
Theft Over \$1,000**	5,916	7,146	8,292	8,681	9,780	9,403	9,439	9,533	3,000	3,072	72	2.4
Theft \$1,000 & Under**	18,815	19,914	20,628	20,299	20,499	18,518	17,619	17,362	24,943	24,819	-124	-0.5
Have Stolen Goods	1,044	1,212	1,703	1,303	1,231	1,286	1,232	1,365	1,518	1,555	37	2.4
Frauds	3,212	3,751	3,947	4,243	4,044	4,243	4,671	4,771	5,686	5,703	17	0.3
Prostitution	6	ы	ω	<b>p</b> ⊷\	ω	37	pà.	6	5	₽	-4	-80.0
Gaming and Betting	Çī	12	50	39	13	6	7	10	30	24	-6	-20.0
Offensive Weapons	1,068	1,106	1,183	1,179	1,113	1,169	1,090	1,136	1,164	1,198	34	2.9
Other Criminal Code	28,293	29,997	29,915	28,931	28,184	27,291	27,435	28,521	29,373	33,016	3,643	12.4
Total	86,300	90,994	94,928	92,771	94,861	91,616	91,332	94,601	97,902 100,637	100,637	2,735	2.0

<sup>\*</sup>Statistics under "Crime of Violence" and "Sexual Offences" categories should not be compared with their counterparts prior to 1983. This is due to the enactment of Bill C-127 on January 4, 1983, which amends the Criminal Code in relation to Sexual Offences.

<sup>\*\*</sup>Statistics regarding "Theft Over" and "Theft Under" have been influenced by an amendment to the Criminal Code in 1985, which changed the threshold value from \$200 to \$1,000.

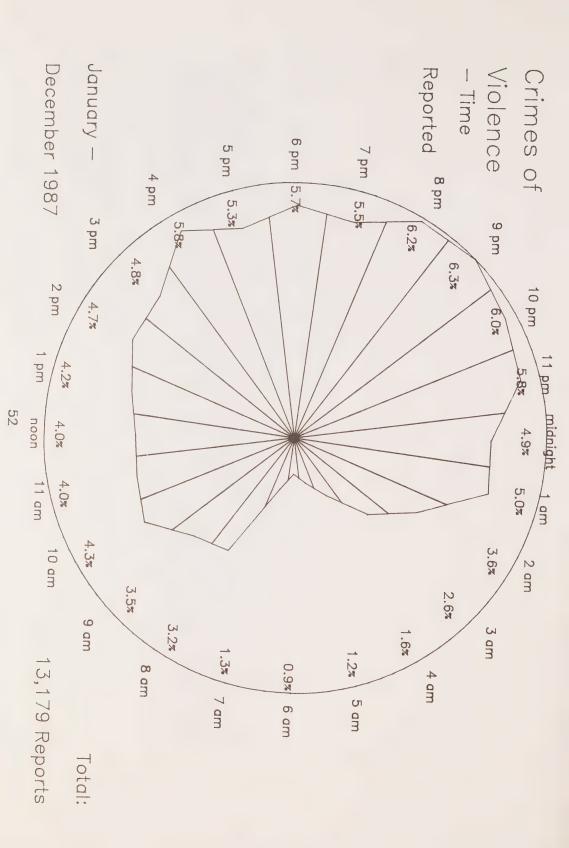


Total: 13,179 Reports

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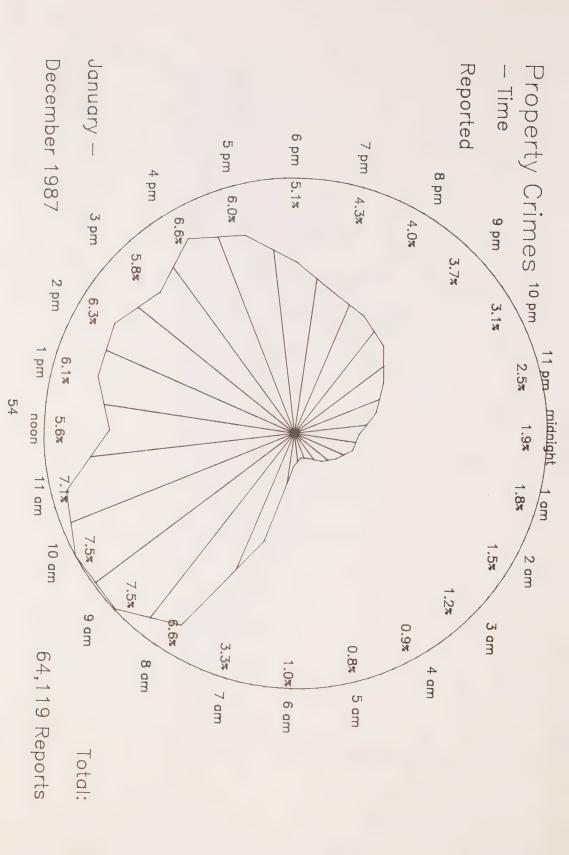


Total: 64,119 Reports

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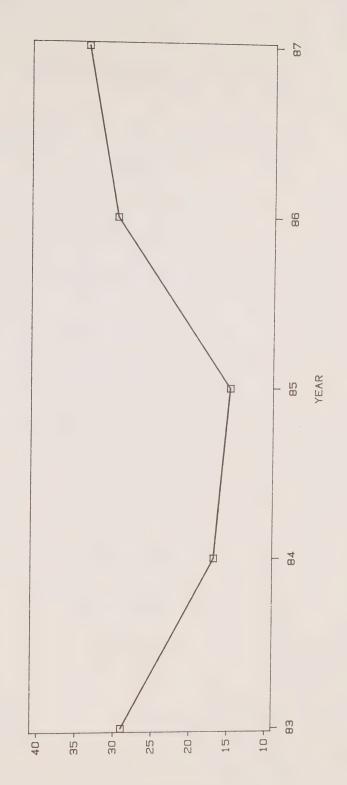
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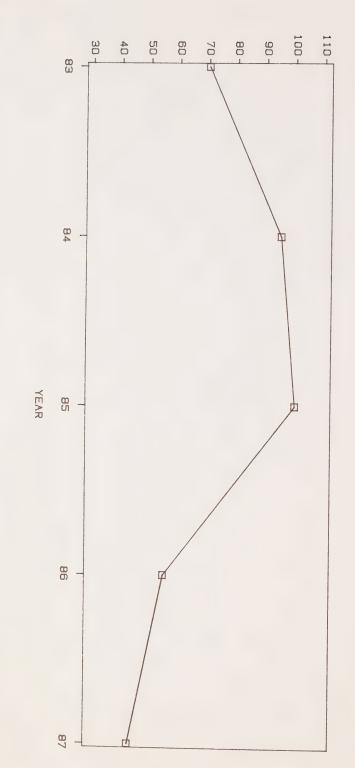
# Vessels Checked by Marine Patrols 1983 - 1987





1987 Total: 33,521 Vessels

# Boating Related Deaths 1983 - 1987



1987 Total: 43 Deaths

### In Memoriam

### 1987

Provincial Constable C.F. Agate Renfrew Detachment January 02, 1987

Provincial Constable J.M. Rossi Sault Ste. Marie Detachment February 02, 1987

Superintendent N.A. Perduk Program Evaluation Branch March 07, 1987

Provincial Constable J.M. Dickson Merlin Detachment May 08, 1987

Provincial Constable R.R. Hyatt Sault Ste. Marie Detachment May 31, 1987

> Corporal W.F. Tinney Cochrane Detachment June 04, 1987

Provincial Constable R.E. Millar Renfrew Detachment August 18, 1987

Provincial Constable F.C. Barnhardt Mount Forest Detachment November 30, 1987

> Corporal D.S.J. Burton Schreiber Detachment December 31, 1987

Provincial Constable S.D. Bloye General Investigations Branch December 30, 1987

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Constable provincial C.F. Agate Détachement de Renfrew 2 janvier 1987

Constable provincial J.M. Rossi Détachement de Sault Ste. Marie 2 février 1987

Surintendant N.A. Perduk Direction de l'évaluation des programmes 7 mars 1987

Constable provincial J.M. Dickson Détachement de Merlin 8 mai 1987

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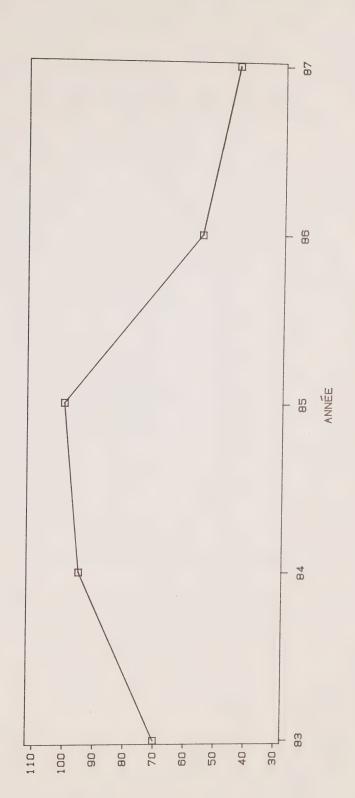
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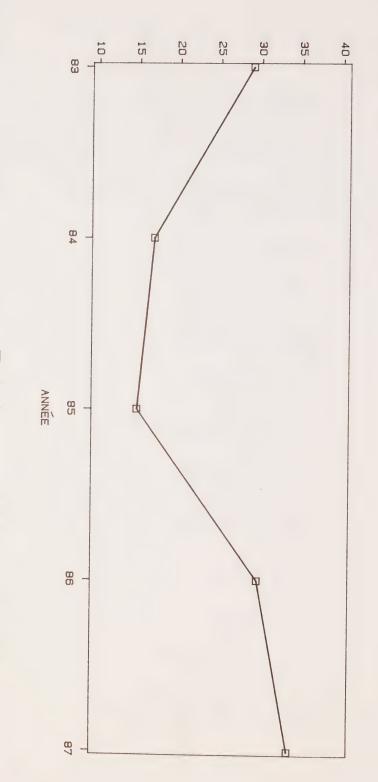
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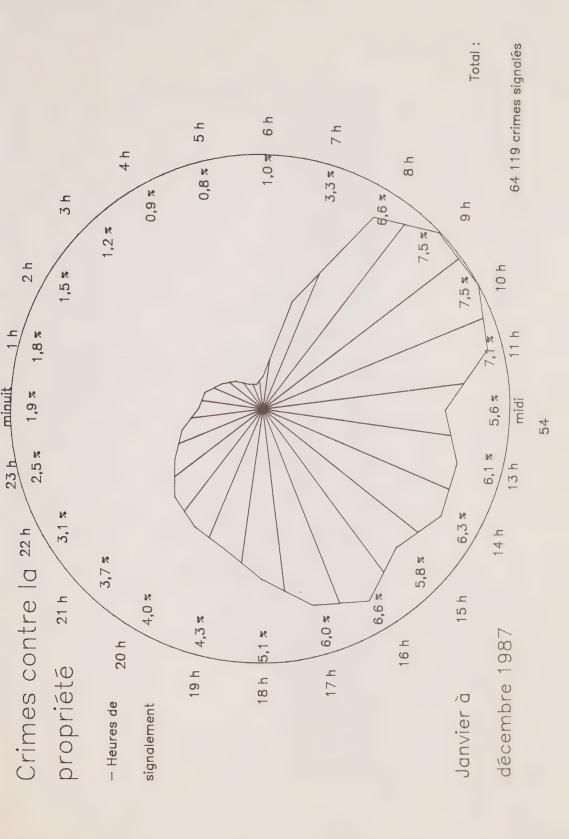


Total pour 1987: 43 décès

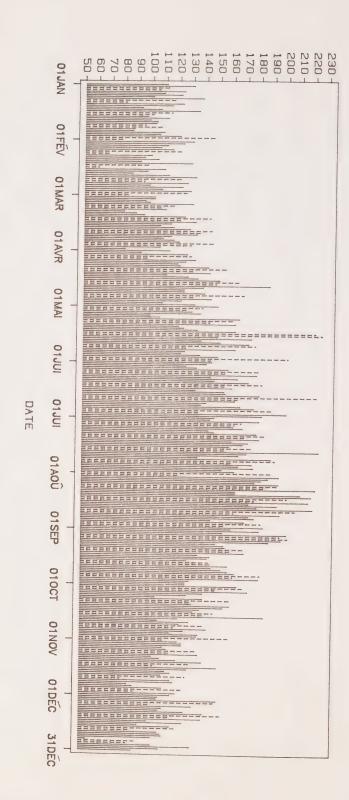
Navires inspectés par des patrouilles maritimes 1983 - 1987



Total pour 1987: 33 521 navires



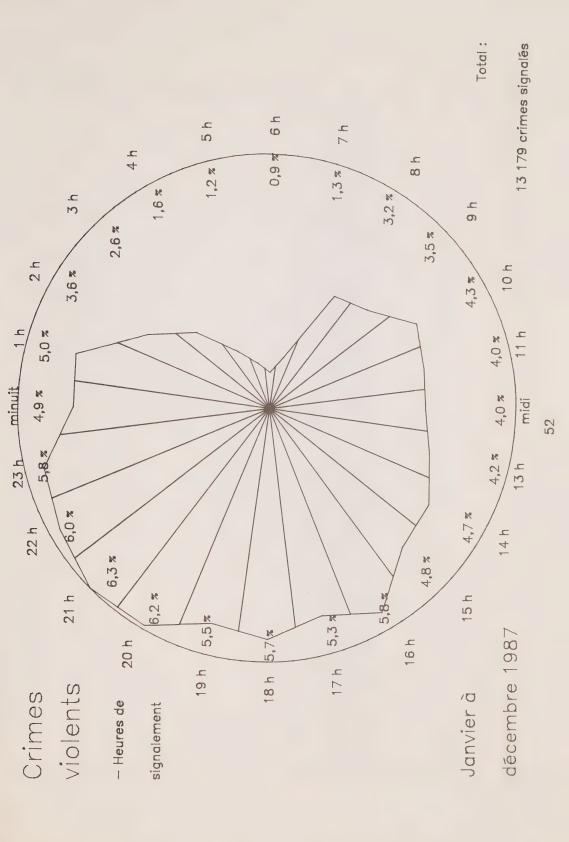
## Janvier à décembre 1987 selon la da Crimes contre la ite de signalement



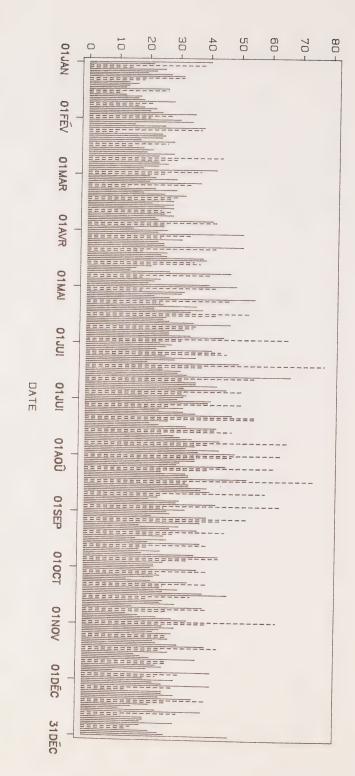
jours de semaine — lignes continues fins de semaine — lignes pointillées

lotal: 64

119 crimes signalés



## Crimes violents selon la date de signalement Janvier à décembre 1987



jours de semaine — lignes continues fins de semaine — lignes pointillées

Total: 13 179 crimes signalés

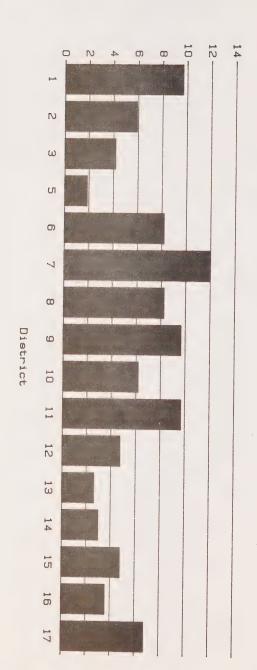
INFRACTIONS AU CODE CRIMINEL RELEVANT DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO SELON LE TYPE - 1978 - 1987

INFRACTION Homicides	1978	1979	1980	1981	<u>1982</u> 45	1983	1984	1985 38	1986 28	1987	Écart 87/86 14	Changement 87/86 (%) 50,0
Tentatives de meurtre	44	35	37	39	30	58	52	40	52		-21	-40,4
Infractions d'ordre sexuel	1* 581	593	583	617	590	69	56	49	34	63	29	85,3
Voies de fait (à l'exclusion des attentats à la pudeur)*	6 839	6 467	6 386	6 392	6 840	8 029	8 166	9 152	9 627	10 420	793	8,2
Enlèvement	1	1	1	ı	ı	34	53	59	56	49	-7	-12,5
Vols qualifiés	228	198	211	205	203	237	208	208	179	143	-36	-20,1
Introduction par effraction	16 930	17 109	18 471	17 645	19 028	18 364	18 194	18 963	18 726	16 952	-1 774	-9,5
Vol de véhicule automobile	3 282	3 413	3 483	3 162	3 258	2 819	3 063	99 99 99 99	3 481	3 549	99	2,0
Vol de plus de 1 000 \$**	5 916	7 146	8 292	8 681	9 780	9 403	9 439	9 533	3 000	3 072	72	2,4
Vol de 1 000 \$ ou moins**18	18 815	19 914	20 628	20 299	20 499	18 518	17 619	17 362	24 943	24 819	-124	-0,5
Possession d'objets volés	1 044	1 212	1 703	1 303	1 231	1 286	1 232	1 365	1 518	1 555	37	2,4
Fraude	3 212	3 751	3 947	4 243	4 044	4 243	4 671	4 771	5 686	5 703	17	0,3
Prostitution	9	1	М	1	m	37	1	Ø	Ŋ	←	-4	-80,0
Jeux et paris	5	12	50	39	13	9	7	10	30	24	9-	-20,0
Possession d'armes offensives	1 068	1 106	1 183	1 179	1 113	1 169	1 090	1 136	1 164	1 198	ඩ ඇ	2,9
Autres infractions	28 293	29 997	29 915	28 931	28 184	27 291	27 435	28 521	29 373	33 016	3 643	12,4
Total	86 300	90 994	94 928	92 771	94 861	91 616	91 332	94 601	97 902	100 637	2 735	2,8
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<sup>\*</sup>Les statistiques concernant les "crimes violents" et les "infractions d'ordre sexuel" ne doivent pas être comparées à celles d'avant 1983, en raison de l'adoption, le 4 janvier 1983, du projet de loi C-127, qui modifie le <u>Code criminel</u> en ce qui concerne les infractions d'ordre sexuel.

<sup>\*\*</sup>Les statistiques concernant les vols de plus de 200 \$ et de 200 \$ ou moins découlent d'une modification apportée au <u>Code criminel</u> en 1985, selon laquelle le palier a été porté de 200 \$ à 1 000 \$.

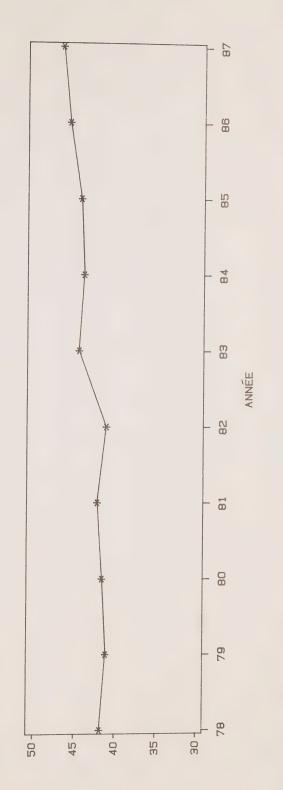
## Janvier à décembre 1987 selon le district Cas relatifs au Code crimine (ne concernant pas la circulation)



Total: 100 637 cas

ne concernant pas la circulation) Sas relatifs au Code criminel Pourcentage d'affaires classées 1978 - 1987

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Taux pour 1987: 46,6 %

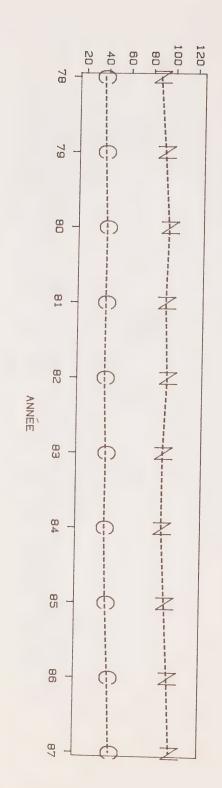
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1978 - 1987

Affaires classées

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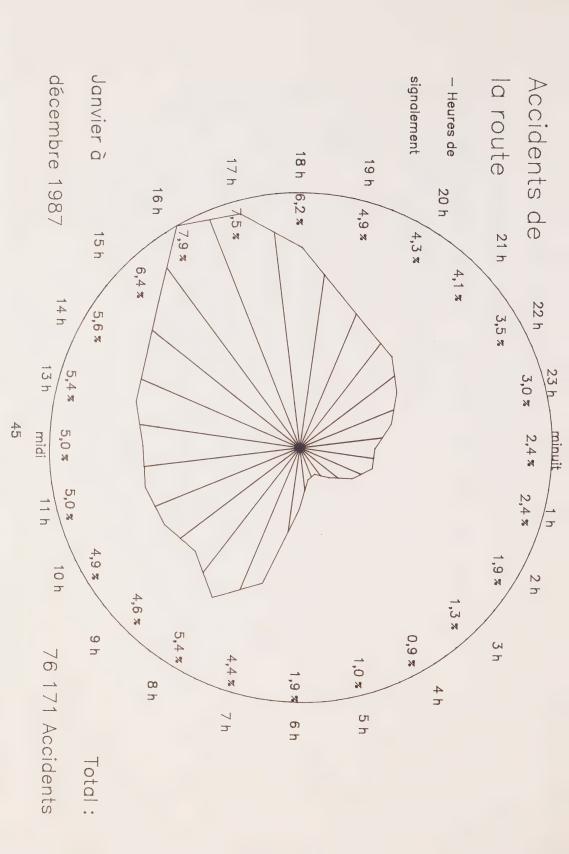
Totaux pour 1987: 100 637 nouveaux 46 823 affaires classées COS

ACCIDENTS DE LA ROUTE SELON LE TYPE D'ACCIDENT

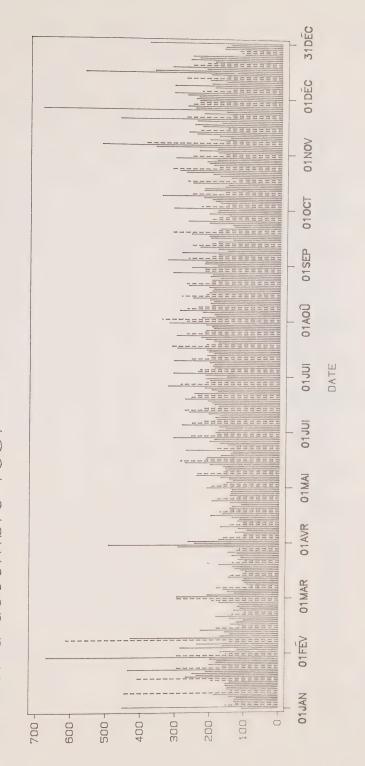
## TENDANCE SUR 10 ANS

Changement 87/86 (%)	6,	e-4	7.	Ħ	IV.	7	m
Chan-	+16,	6+	+2,7	.+7,1	+5,5	+13,7	+11,3
Écart 87/86	+100	+1 952	+ 995	+ 633	+3 980	+97	+3 778
1987	692	23 521	37 943	14 015	76 171	806	37 220
1986	592	21 569	36 948	13 082	72 191	709	33 442
1985	642	21 896	39 526	12 664	74 728	769	34 455
1984	623	19 742	38 409	11 498	70 272	712	31 032
1983	639	18 541	33 898	14 919	166 79	774	28 444
1982	616	18 663	35 818	14 480	69 577	728	29 132
1981	758	20 098	36 943	16 259	74 058	910	31 818
1980	786	20 198	37 521	17 832	76 337	947	32 118
1979	795	20 982	38 237	18 571	78 585	686	.33 773
1978	775	19 850	iables 36 051	s à ciciables 18 079	74 755	923	32 288
	Accidents mortels	Accidents avec blessures	Accidents avec dommages à la propriété - justiciables de la statistique	Accidents avec dommages à la propriété - non justiciable de la statistique	Total des accidents	Personnes tuées	Personnes blessées

Remarque: Ne comprend pas les accidents de la circulation survenus sur des propriétés privées



## Accidents de la route selon la date Janvier à décembre 1987

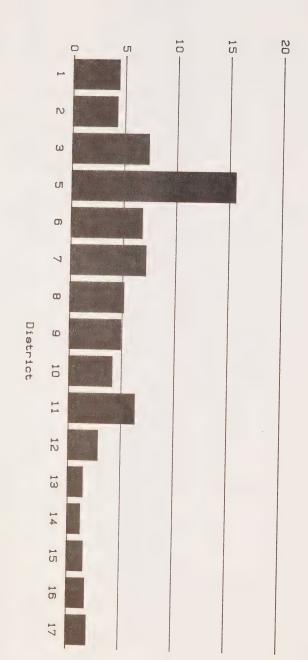


Total: 76 171 accidents

jours de semaine — lignes continues fins de semaine — lignes pointillées

### Accidents de la route selon le district Janvier à décembre 1987

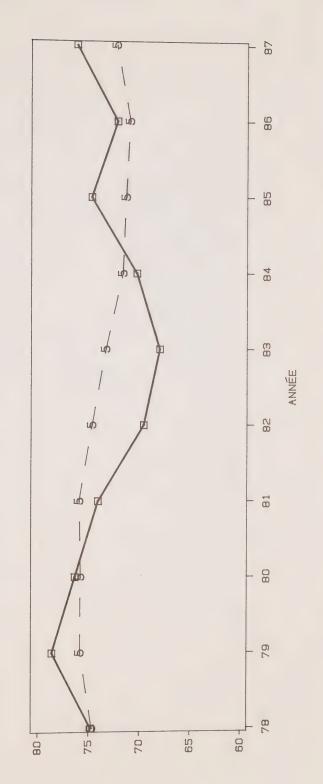
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Total: 76 171 accidents

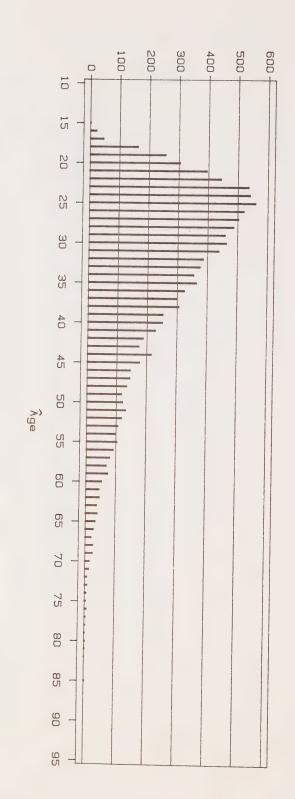
avec moyenne mobile sur 5 ans 1978 — 1987 Accidents de la route

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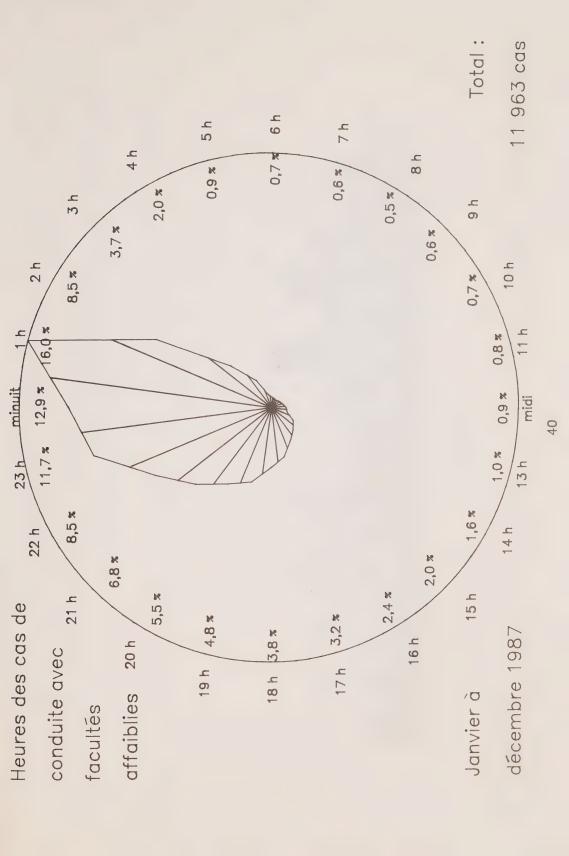


Total pour 1987: 76 171 accidents

Janvier à décembre 1987 selon l'âge ou avec une alcoolémie supérieure à 80 mg avec facultés affaiblies Personnes inculpées pour conduite

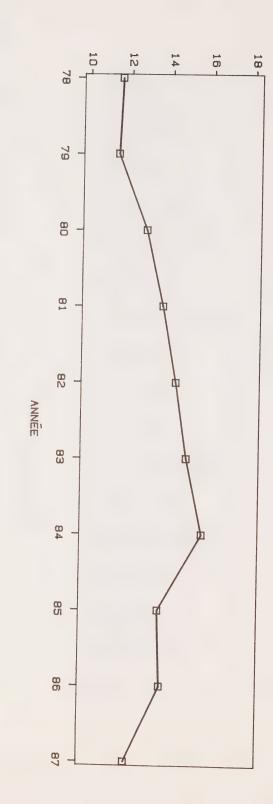


Total: 11 963 personnes



# ou avec une alcoolémie supérieure à 80 mg 1978 - 1987Personnes inculpées Conduite avec facultés affaiblies

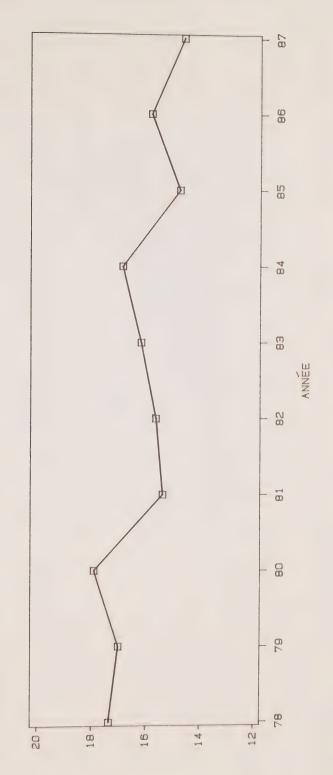
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Total pour 1987: 11 963 personnes

Infractions au Code criminel - Circulation routière Personnes inculpées 1978 - 1987

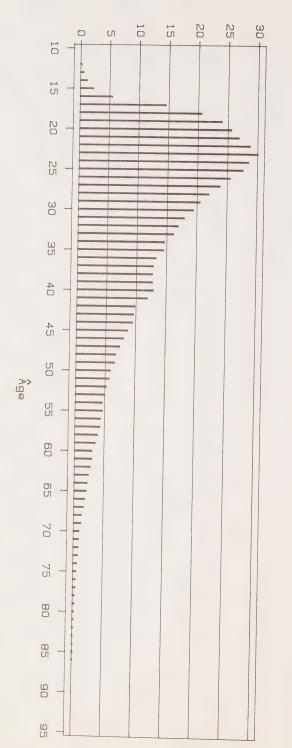
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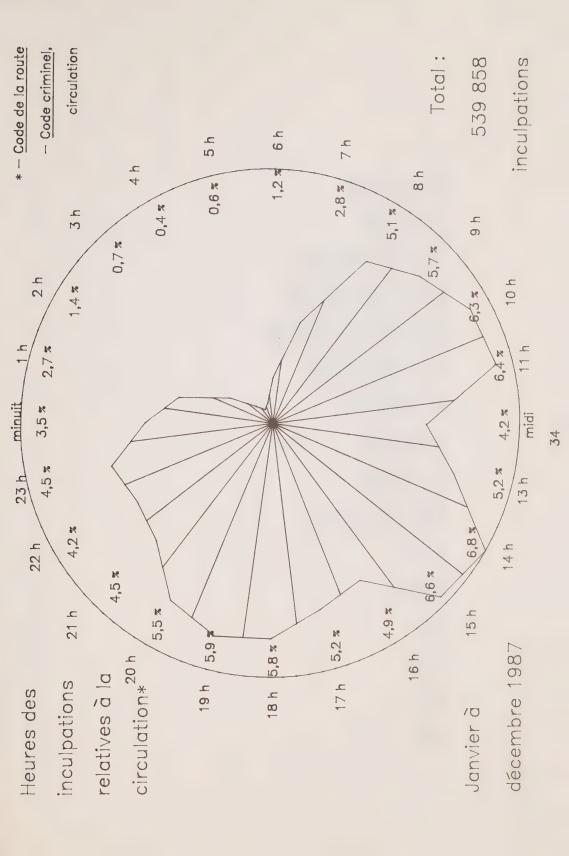
Total pour 1987: 14 592 personnes

Inculpations selon l'âge Janvier à décembre 1987

× 1000

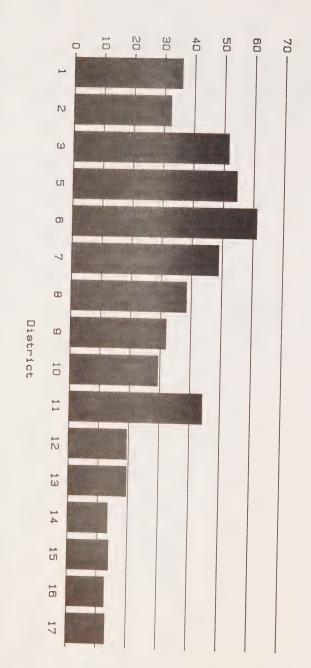


Y compris 23 903 inculpations de personnes âgées de 12 à 17 ans Total: 645 028 inculpations



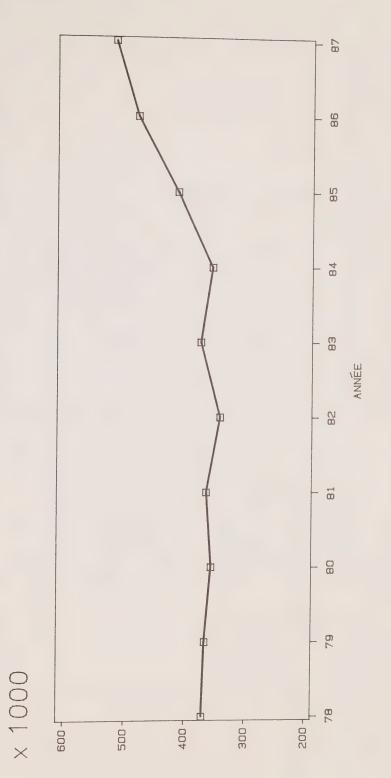
Janvier à décembre 1987 selon le district Inculpations en vertu du Code de la route

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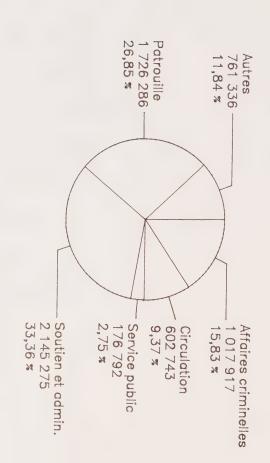
Total: 516 128 inculpations

nculpations en vertu du Code de la route 1987 1978 -



Total pour 1987: 516 128 inculpations

# Janvier à décembre 1987 selon la fonction\* Ventilation des heures travaillées



\* à l'exception du QG et des officiers

Total: 6 430 349 heures

- (ne concernant pas la circulation) Affaires criminelles : relatives au Code criminel
- Circulation: accidents, infractions au Code criminel, etc.
- Patrouille: comprend la patrouille criminelle Autres : concernant d'autres lois fédérales et provinciales
- et la patrouille routière

### RÉSUMÉ DES DONNÉES OPÉRATIONNELLES

2350	de véhicules		
	Nombre total		
		LS85	Effectif autorisé
7 8	Hélicoptères		
8	Véhicules tout terrain	\$195	Effectif réel
L91	Motoneiges		
18	Autres remorques		LOLYT DE L'EFFECTIF
168	de motoneiges		
	d'embarcations/		
	Kemordnes	1367	Effectif autorisé
3	commandement		
	ab/noitration/de	1211	Effectif réel
	Remorques de		
I3	Autres embarcations		<b>PERSONNEL CIVIL</b>
04	Skitts		
77	Vedettes		
L	Autres véhicules	0677	Effectif autorisé
69	Motocyclettes		
85	à deux roues motrices	t0tt	Effectif réel
	Véhicules utilitaires		
It	quatre roues motrices	253	Constables à l'essai
	Véhicules utilitaires à	3022	Constables
I3	Autres camions	999	Caporaux
<b>†</b>	Camions remorques	122	Sergents
I	sudotuA.	96	Sergents d'état-major
12	de prisonniers	63	Sergents-détectives
	Véhicules de transport	88	Inspecteurs
\$6	Autres camionnettes	Lt	Surintendants
9	et de sauvetage	Ţ	Surintendants d'état-major
	Camionnettes tactiques	8	Surintendants en chef
38	Voitures familiales	₽	Sous-commissaires
1226	Automobiles	Ţ	Commissaire
	TRANSPORT	RME	PERSONNEL EN UNIFO

### **MENLIONS EL PRIX**

### COMITÉS PERMANENTS

Les membres des comités permanents de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario sont désignés par le commissaire.

### **COMITÉS**

Comité de gestion de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario
Comité de gestion de la direction
Comité de discipline
Comité de planification stratégique
Comité du transportet du matériel
Comité de la formation et de l'éducation
Comité des arrêtésde police
Comité des vêtementset de l'éducation
Comité des vêtementset de l'équipement
Comité des vêtementset de l'équipement
Comité de la gestion des documents

### CYKKIQKEZ - 1987

ItI	Nombre total de membres qui ont pris leur retraite en 1987:
9ε 9ε	Officiers brevetés Officiers non brevetés Constables provinciaux
	RETRAITES
207	Nombre total de promotions en 1987:
76 61 9 1 5 7 1 9 1 9 1 9	De surintendant principal à sous-commissaire De surintendant à surintendant principal D'inspecteur à surintendant D'inspecteur détective à surintendant De sergent d'état-major à inspecteur De sergent d'état-major à inspecteur De sergent d'état-major à inspecteur De sergent-détective à inspecteur De sergent-détective à inspecteur De sergent à inspecteur détective De sergent à inspecteur détective De sergent à sergent d'état-major De sergent à sergent d'état-major De sergent à sergent-détective
	PROMOTIONS
724	Total:
225 femmes (11,4 %) (% 0,88) səmmon 522	Nombre de nouvelles recrues en 1987:
	KECKILEWEAL

### POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO

### BNDGET 1987-1988

### 1<sup>et</sup> AVRIL 1987

Total	\$31 211 400,00 \$
Paiements en vertu de la <u>Loi sur la police</u>	\$ 000'000 I
Projet de télécommunications	\$ 00'00† 691 61
Enquêtes	\$ 00,000 \$ 431 \$ 200,000
Opérations régionales	\$ 00,000 4 837 400,00 \$
Services	\$ 25 816 300,000
Bureau du commissaire	\$ 00'008 \$\$6 \$
Secteur	Budget 1987-1988

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers est un moyen d'enquête faisant appel à trois intervenants essentiels: la police, les médias et les citoyens, dont la collaboration permet d'améliorer considérablement la résolution des crimes.

La Police provinciale de l'Ontario a entrepris le programme en novembre 1986, avec l'affectation à plein temps d'un agent du détachement d'Essex au corps de police de Windsor dans le cadre du programme Crime Stoppers du comté de Windsor-Essex. En 1987, la Police provinciale a étendu le programme à sept districts supplémentaires.

Bon nombre de personnes qui fournissent des renseignements sur des activités criminelles ont été victimes ou témoins de crimes, ou tiennent simplement à contribuer à l'application de la loi. Cependant, quels que soient leurs motifs, elles constituent une arme essentielle contre le crime et une source de renseignements reconnue par les tribunaux.

Crime Stoppers est un programme communautaire géré par un conseil d'administration. Les membres du conseil, tous bénévoles, sont chargés de déterminer le montant des récompenses et les récipiendaires, ainsi que de recueillir les fonds nécessaires au fonctionnement du programme.

On prévoit qu'en 1988, Crime Stoppers sera étendu à six nouveaux secteurs. À la suite de cette expansion, une plus grande partie de la province sera protégée par ce programme.

Programme de visite du QG

Le Programme de visite du QG, lancé en 1985 par le commissaire R.A. Ferguson, permet à un constable de chaque détachement de visiter le Quartier général pendant trois jours. Le constable peut visiter différentes directions et se renseigner sur les ressources opérationnelles et les procédés administratifs de la Police provinciale. En outre, il peut discuter directement avec des cadres supérieurs et est invité à poser des questions et à faire des suggestions.

En 1987, 190 constables ont participé au programme. Lorsqu'il y a plusieurs volontaires par détachement, un tirage est effectué. Le candidat choisi doit être approuvé par le commandant du détachement.

Le succès de ce programme vient du fait que l'agent de police peut communiquer avec les cadres supérieurs et avec la direction du service. En raison de son succès et de sa popularité, ce programme se poursuivra en 1988.

Programme d'encouragement à la lutte contre la drogue

En 1987, le commissaire R.A. Ferguson a lancé le Programme d'encouragement à la lutte contre la drogue dans le but de freiner l'écoulement des stupéfiants en milieu urbain. Vingt-quatre agents ont été choisis pour assister à un cours de formation d'une semaine à l'Académie de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario, à Brampton.

Après leur retour dans leur district respecif, ces officiers ont formé d'autres membres de la Police provinciale en reconnaissance de contrevenants, et ont fait de l'infiltration ou ont été affectés à la Section de la lutte contre la drogue de la Direction des enquêtes générales pour des opérations urbaines.

Grâce à ce programme, 600 accusations de trafic de drogue ont été portées contre 273 trafiquants urbains de l'Ontario.

En raison de son succès, cette nouvelle méthode d'application de la loi sera maintenue en 1988.

On prévoit qu'avec le temps, de nombreuses demandes de services policiers seront prises en charge par les citoyens eux-mêmes.

L'essai se déroule bien et de nombreux citoyens voient le programme d'un bon oeil, mais il reste encore beaucoup à faire.

Ucfficacité de la police ne peut plus, désormais, se mesurer en fonction des demandes de service, du temps de réponse, du taux d'affaires classées et des nombreuses autres mesures utilisées par le passé. En raison de la nature du PSPC, l'agent devra prendre des décisions sur le terrain et résoudre de nombreux conflits de manière non officielle. De nouveaux instruments de mesure doivent être élaborés pour évaluer l'efficacité de cette initiative ainsi que le rendement des membres.

Le PSPC sera contrôlé en permanence afin de déceler les problèmes à mesure qu'ils se présentent. On prévoit que le programme sera étendu à au moins un district supplémentaire dans chaque division en 1988.

Les Ontariens méritent le meilleur corps de police qui soit. La Programme de surveillance policière communautaire constitue pour la Police provinciale de l'Ontario un moyen d'offrir ce service.

### PROGRAMMES DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO

La Police provinciale de l'Ontario met en oeuvre un grand nombre d'activités et de programmes spéciaux. Voici ceux qui ont soulevé l'attention en 1987.

Programme de surveillance policière communautaire

Le Programme de surveillance policière communauraire (PSPC) est le fruit d'une collaboration entre la police et les citoyens, qui cherchent ensemble à résoudre les problèmes de la collectivité afin d'y améliorer la qualité de la vie.

La Police provinciale de l'Ontario a entrepris la mise en oeuvre de ce programme en 1987. D'après l'expérience acquise lors du lancement d'autres initiatives, on prévoyait que certains problèmes se produiraient au départ. Pour en minimiser les effets, on a décidé de mettre le programme à l'essai dans plusieurs localités, pour ensuite l'étendre progressivement. Cinq localités du district 7 (Barrie), soit Angus, Gravenhurst, Port McNicoll, Stayner et Tottenham, ont été choisies à cet effet.

Des agents de la Police provinciale ont été choisis et affectés à chaque localité. L'une de leurs premières tâches a été de mettre sur pied un comité représentatif de la collectivité. Ainsi, de nombreuses catégories de la population sont représentées aux comités. On trouve des associations résidentielles, commetciales et religieuses, des clubs philanthropiques, des écoles et un représentant du conseil municipal. La plupart des comités ont été formés avant la fin de l'année, et des réunions ont été tenues pour expliquer le PSPC et discuter de problèmes locaux. Les citoyens ont expliquer le PSPC et discuter de problèmes locaux. Les citoyens ont expliquer le PSPC et discuter de problèmes locaux. Les citoyens ont expliquer le pSPC et discuter de problèmes locaux. Les citoyens ont explication en enthousiasme évident pour l'innovation que représente ce gente de surveillance policière. Par exemple, le lendemain d'une réunion, un citoyen a téléphoné pour donnet des renseignements sur une activité criminelle importante dans son secteur.

Bien qu'il n'y ait pas d'accord officiel entre la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario et la collectivité, celle-ci assume certains frais. Elle doit fournir un local, un bureau, des chaises, des classeurs, un téléphone, un répondeur automatique et des services de concierge.

Les citoyens qui font une demande de service sont invités à laisset un message lorsqu'il ne s'agit pas d'une urgence. Le responsable du PSPC met les appels en ordre de priornté et y donne suite lorsque c'est possible. Si une personne a besoin de services d'urgence et qu'il n'y a personne au bureau, un enregistrement recommande de téléphonet au détachement concerné.



### 31 DECEMBEE 1881 DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO **OFFICIERS**

### DIVISION DU SOUTIEN AUX ENQUÊTES

Rajsic, W.B. - Surintendant principal, chef de division

Direction des renseignements

- Surintendant, directeur Wilson, D.B.

Crake, A.D. - Inspecteur, Enquêtes sur le terrain - Inspecteur, affecté au bureau provincial du SORC

Direction de la sécurité

Bennett, W.R.
Ambeau, W.J.M.
- Surintendant, directeur
- Inspecteur, Condonnateur des visites importantes
- Inspecteur, Opérations
- Inspecteur, Opérations

Direction du soutien technique

- Inspecteur, Enquêtes Singer, R.C. - Surintendant, directeur Wood, D.K.

Direction de l'enregistrement

Piers, R.E. - Surintendant, directeur - Inspecteur Piers, R.E.

### DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO 31 DÉCEMBRE 1987 31 DÉCEMBRE 1987

### BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE ENQUÊTES

Szarka, J.E. - Sous-commissaire, Enquêtes

### DIVISION DES ENQUÊTES SPÉCIALES

Crozier, J.P. - Surintendant principal intérimaire, chef de division intérimaire

### Direction des enquêtes criminelles

Taylor, G.R. - Surintendant intérimaire, directeur intérimaire
Brennan, C.F. - Inspecteur détective
Caraher, M.D. - Inspecteur détective
Collins, R.E. - Inspecteur détective
Connor, R.C. - Inspecteur détective

Inspecteur détective Rowe, E.W. - Inspecteur détective Rhiness, N.M.J. Raybould, S.J.J. - Inspecteur détective Inspecteur détective Olinyk, D.J. - Inspecteur détective Okmanas, L. - Inspecteur détective O'Brien, P.J. McCormick, J.E. - Inspecteur détective Maksymchuk, A.F. - Inspecteur détective - Inspecteur détective MacCharles, L.A. - Inspecteur détective Langner, G.A. - Inspecteur détective Judson, C.M. - Inspecteur détective Hall, T.L. Frechette, W.C. - Inspecteur détective - Inspecteur détective Forsyth, R.G. - Inspecteur détective Edgar, L.L. - Inspecteur détective Collins, R.E.

### Direction de la lutte contre l'escroquerie

Ormsby, D.A. - Surintendant, directeur Christopherson, K.M. - Inspecteur détective, Unités déployées Rose, H.W. - Inspecteur détective, Contrefaçon et faux Wood, P.R. - Inspecteur détective, Contrefaçon et faux

Inspecteur détective

### Direction des enquêtes générales

Williams, H.R.

Craig, W.C. - Surintendant, directeur adjoint hawke, G.A. - Inspecteur détective, directeur adjoint

### BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE ENQUÊTES

Le sous-commissaire, Enquêtes, J.E. Szarka, relève du commissaire pour ce qui concerne les activités de la Division des enquêtes spéciales et de la Division du soutien aux enquêtes.

### DIVISION DES ENQUÊTES SPÉCIALES

La Division des enquêtes spéciales fournit des services spécialisés d'enquête aux membres de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario ainsi qu'aux corps de police municipaux de la province. Ces services sont également offerts sur demande à d'autres organismes d'application de la loi, à des ministères et dans le cadre d'enquêtes spéciales.

La Division des enquêtes spéciales est composée des directions suivantes:

Direction de la lutte contre l'escroquerie Direction des enquêtes criminelles Direction des enquêtes générales

### DIVISION DU SOUTTEN AUX ENQUÊTES

La Division du soutien aux enquêtes appuie les opérations sur le terrain par des techniques spécialisées d'enquête criminelle. Parmi les fonctions de la division, on relève la collecte, l'analyse et la communication de renseignements, l'interception de communications, la surveillance physique et auditive, les examens au détecteur de mensonges et les services et auditive, les examens au détecteur de mensonges et les services criminalistiques. En outre, la Division fournit des services de sécurité aux hauts fonctionnaires, aux personnalités étrangères en visite et dans les édiffices du gouvernement provincial par l'entremise des agents de la Police du gouvernement provinciale de L'Ontario et du Service de protection du gouvernement de Provinciale de L'Ontario et du Service de protection du gouvernement de l'Ontario. La Division gère également la délivrance de permis aux détectives privés et aux gardes de sécurité ainsi que l'achat et les permis d'armes à feu.

La Division du soutien aux enquêtes est composée des directions suivantes:

Direction des renseignements Direction de la sécurité Direction du soutien technique Direction de l'enregistrement

### 31 DECEMBKE 1987 DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO **OFFICIERS**

### DIAISION DES SEKAICES DE SONLIEN

Campbell, P.J. - Surintendant principal, chef de division

Direction des transports

Williams, R.D. - Inspecteur, Services administratifs - Surintendant, directeur Jones, R.B.

Direction des magasins

Surintendant, directeur Fawcett, H.C.

Direction des télécommunications et de l'informatique

Humphreys, E.F.

Collins, A.V.

Inspecteur, Opérations des télécommuni
Turtiff, K.R.

Linepecteur, Opérations des télécommuni-

cations

Projet de télécommunications de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario

Gibson, E.F. - Surintendant principal, directeur général Brintnell, B.G. - Surintendant, agent de liaison

### DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO OFFICIERS

### DIVISION DES SERVICES ADMINISTRATIFS

Patterson, W.R. - Surintendant principal, chef de division

Direction de la formation

Blucher, F.R. - Surintendant en chef, directeur

Chandler, R.W. - Surintendant

Randall, T.C.

Inspecteur, Programme de formation sur le terrain

Inspecteur, Services administratifs et Cours de

l'Académie de police

Direction du personnel

Penrose, A.M. - Surintendant, directeur Connolly, G.C. - Inspecteur

Connolly, G.C. - Inspecteur, Déploiement des ressources Boose, G.N. - Inspecteur, Perfectionnement du personnel

Shipley, B.S. - Inspecteur, Relations avec le personnel

Direction des services d'information

Wellstead, W.K. - Surintendant, directeur

Guay, J.G.R. - Inspecteur, Relations avec les médias

Direction de la gestion des documents

Potier, C.J. - Surintendant, directeur intérimaire Kendrick, R.H. - Surintendant, affecté à Statistique Ca

Kendrick, R.H. - Surintendant, affecté à Statistique Canada, Ottawa Patterson, J.F. - Surintendant intérimaire; coordonnateur, Services d'accès à l'information, ministère du Solliciteur

général

### 31 DECEMBKE 1881 DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO **OFFICIERS**

### BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE, SERVICES

Chaddock, A.N. - Sous-commissaire, Services

ministère du Solliciteur général - Surintendant; directeur, Direction des locaux, Bell' E'D'

Direction de l'évaluation des programmes

Surintendant, directeur

Clinton, E.G. - Inspecteur
Germain, L.J. - Inspecteur
Hanna, F.J. - Inspecteur
McCabe, J.T. - Inspecteur
Moore, D.H. - Inspecteur
Villemaire, J.C. - Inspecteur
Villemaire, J.C. - Inspecteur
Villemaire, J.C. - Inspecteur

- Inspecteur Wasylyk, N.J.

Direction des politiques et de la planification

Houston, H.J. - Surintendant, affecté au SCRS, Ottawa - Surintendant, directeur Coles, C.J.A.

### SOUS-COMMISSAIRE SOUS-COMMISSAIRE

Le sous-commissaire, Services, A.N. Chaddock, dirige la Division des services administratifs et la Division des services de soutien. En outre, les activités de la Direction des politiques et de la planification et de la Direction de l'évaluation des programmes relèvent directement de lui.

### DIVISION DES SERVICES ADMINISTRATIFS

Cette division administre et coordonne la formation et l'éducation, certains services du personnel ainsi que des services de nouvelles et de renseignements. En outre, elle fournit des services de soutien dans les domaines du graphisme, de la photographie, des documents administratifs et des services de poste et d'imprimerie.

La Division des services administratifs est composée des directions suivantes:

Direction de la formation

Direction du personnel

Direction des services d'information

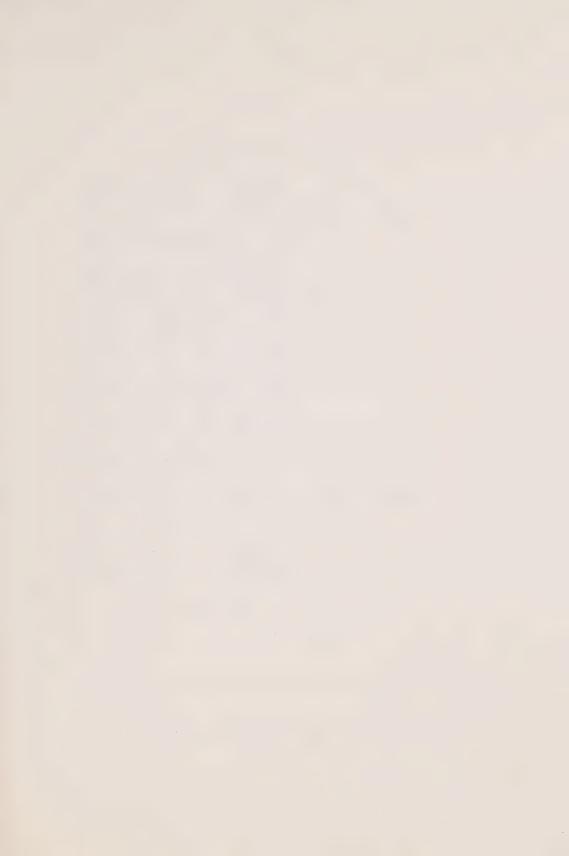
Direction de la gestion des documents

### DIAISION DES SEKAICES DE SONLIEN

La Division des services de soutien fournit un appui logistique à la Police provinciale pour le transport, l'armement, les vêtements, le matériel ainsi que les services informatiques et les communications.

La Division des services de soutien est composée des directions suivantes:

Direction des transports Direction des magasins Direction des télécommunications et de l'informatique



### 31 DECEMBRE 1987 DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO **OFFICIERS**

### DIAISION KĘCIONALE C - DISTRICTS 12 À 17

McMaster, M.K. - Surintendant principal, chef de division

District 12 - QGD de North Bay

McFadgen, E.G. - Surintendant, commandant de district Fitzpatrick, R.L. - Inspecteur

Guinter, G.B.

- Inspecteur

District 13 - QGD de Sudbury

McDonald, J.P. - Surintendant, commandant de district - Inspecteur - Inspecteur

District 14 - QGD de Sault Ste. Marie

Farrell, W.J. - Surintendant, commandant de district - Inspecteur

Inspecteur

District 15 - QGD de South Porcupine

Surintendant, commandant de district Irwin, J.G.

Inspecteur Rosser, W.A.

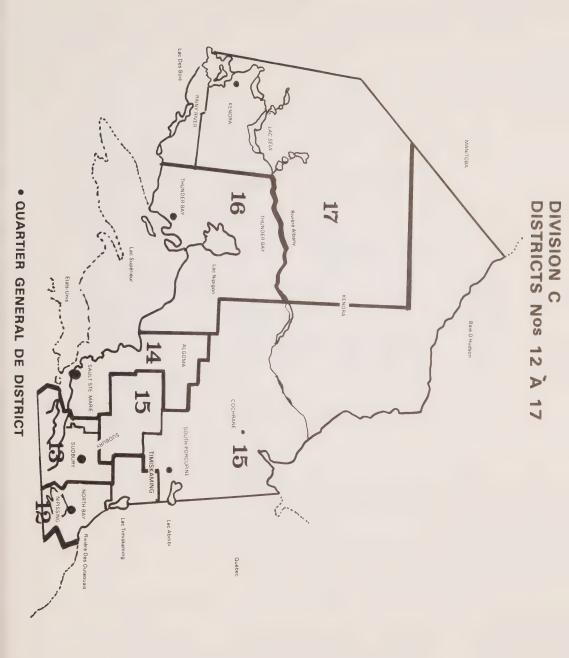
District 16 - QGD de Thunder Bay

Graham, R.H. - Surintendant, commandant de district

- Inspecteur Shaw, R.A. Wilson, D.B.

District 17 - QGD de Kenora

Gordon, R.D. - Surintendant, commandant de district Harvey, F.C. - Inspecteur - Ins



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### DIVISION RÉGIONALE B - DISTRICTS 7 À 11

Crowley, R.J. - Surintendant principal et chef de division

District7 - QGD de Barrie

Surintendant, commandant de district Burke, J.T.

Harvey, R.J. - Inspecteur Thompson, G.W. - Inspecteur

District8 - QGD de Peterborough

Wheeler, R.B. - Surintendant, commandant de district Deslauriers, J.R. - Inspecteur

District9 - QGD de Belleville

- Surintendant, commandant de district Gordon, R.E.

Chard, W.M. - Inspecteur Eamer, R.J. - Inspecteur Smith, A.D. - Inspecteur

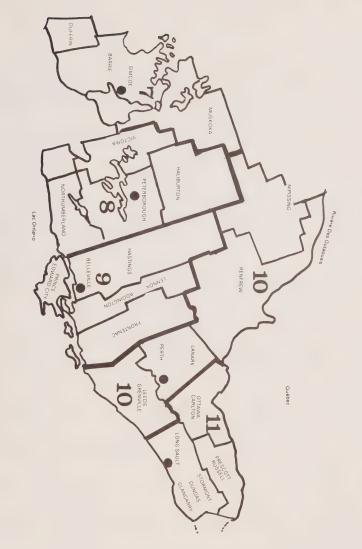
District 10 - QGD de Perth

McMaster, D.L. - Surintendant, commandant de district - Inspecteur

District 11 - QGD de Long Sault

Klenavic, D.W. - Surintendant, commandant de district Harrietha, R.F. - Inspecteur Klenavic, D.W.

Longchamps, L.A.R. - Inspecteur



DISTRICTS Nos 7 À 11

DIVISION B

• QUARTIER GENERAL DE DISTRICT

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### DIVISION RÉGIONALE A - DISTRICTS 1 À 6

Faulhafer, R.W. - Surintendant principal, chef de division

District 1 - QGD de Chatham

Murray, H.C.L. - Surintendant, commandant de district - Inspecteur

District 2 - QGD de London

Almond, D.R. - Surintendant, commandant de district - Inspecteur

District 3 - QGD de Burlington

- Surintendant, commandant de district - Inspecteur - Inspecteur Closs, W.J. Spicer, R.C.

McPhail, E.N.

District 5 - QGD de Downsview

MacGregor, W.F. - Surintendant, commandant de district

Beckett, D.R. - Inspecteur Jones, D.A. - Inspecteur Pringle, W.G. - Inspecteur

District 6 - QGD de Mount Forest

Peer, M.T.T. - Surintendant, commandant de district Gordon, J.R. - Inspecteur - Ins

### 31 DECEMBKE 1987 DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO **OFFICIERS**

### BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE, OPÉRATIONS RÉGIONALES

- Sous-commissaire, Opérations régionales Rose, R.S.

en français, ministère du Solliciteur général - Surintendant principal, coordonnateur des services Kostuck, H.

### Directionde la coordination régionale

Wood, G.W.

Brittan, C.A.

Brittan, C.A.

Inspecteur, Administration et soutien régionaux

Inspecteur, Circulation et Police maritime

Inspecteur, Circulation et Police maritime

### Directiondes polices indiennes et municipales

- Surintendant, directeur - Inspecteur, Polices indiennes - Inspecteur, Polices municipales Wall, T.D. Tree, J.K. Sulston, W.W.

Coopérative d'automatisation des polices municipales et de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario

En 1987, le Comité de gestion a formé un comité des utilisateurs de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario pour déterminer si la Coopérative d'automatisation des polices municipales et de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario est adéquate pour la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario et rédiger un rapport à ce sujet.

Le but de la Coopérative est de fournir un système automatisé très perfectionné de renseignements policiers et de transmission de données à prix abordable pour les corps de police de l'Ontario.

Un projet pilote a été entrepris le 30 novembre 1987 avec l'installation d'ordinateurs de la Coopérative aux détachements de Caledon et de Peterborough pour une période d'essai et d'évaluation. Une fois cette période terminée, un rapport exhaustif sur la possibilité d'utiliser le système de la Coopérative à la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario sera préparé par le comité des utilisateurs de la Coopérative.

# BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE OPÉRATIONS RÉGIONALES

Le sous-commissaire, Opérations régionales, R.S. Rose, est chargé du personnel qui fournit des services d'application de la loi dans les régions de la province qui relèvent directement de la Police provinciale. En outre, il oriente les politiques et donne des conseils aux trois divisions, qui sont composées au total de 16 quartiers généraux de district, de 184 détachements et et de cinq détachements d'été. La Direction de la coordination régionale et la Direction des polices indiennes et municipales relèvent également du sous-commissaire, Opérations régionales.

Le 1<sup>et</sup> avril 1987, à la suite de la réorganisation de la Police provinciale, la province a été divisée en trois divisions, A, B et C, chacune dirigée par un surintendant principal désigné sous le titre de chef de division. Ce changement avait pour but d'améliorer la communication avec les 16 surintendants de district et d'assurer la présence de cadres supérieurs dans les régions.

Au cours de l'année, les Opérations régionales ont accompli un certain nombre de réalisations importantes, notamment les suivantes :

Programme spécial d'application des règlementsde la circulation

En septembre 1987, la Police provinciale a lancé un programme visant à réduire le nombre d'accidents de la route en Ontario.

Ce programme, qui avait pour principale cible les infractions pour excès de vitesse sur les routes principales, a comporté la formation de six unités spéciales de surveillance de la circulation composées d'officiers spécialement formés à l'utilisation des radars les plus récents.

On prévoit que ce programme contribuera à réduire le nombre de personnes commettant des excès de vitesse sur les routes, ce qui entraînera une baisse du nombre d'accidents et l'amélioration de la circulation.

#### 31 DECEMBEE 1987 DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO **OEEICIEKS**

#### BUREAU DU COMMISSAIRE

Ferguson, R.A. - Commissaire

O'Grady, T.B. Sous-commissaire, affecté au Collège de la Défense

nationale, Kingston

Caney, P.M. Surintendant, affecté à la Direction des inspections

de la Commission de police de l'Ontario

Surintendant Hodgson, R.H.

protocole Arbitre de la Police provinciale et agent du

Inspecteur Currie, W.H.

Adjoint principal, Opérations

Adjoint principal, Administration

Inspecteur Marshall, G.L.

Coordonnateur du budget

Inspecteur Ostrowski, S.

Direction des normes professionnelles

- Inspecteur Furlong, G.P. Bowles, W.C. - Surintendant et directeur

German, W.B. - Inspecteur
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Siim, N.R. - Inspecteur
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Wilkinson, A.M. - Inspecteur

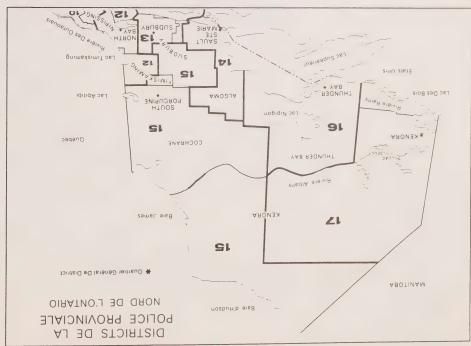
### BUREAU DU COMMISSAIRE

# DE L'ONTARIO POLICE

Le Bureau du commissaire est chargé de la direction et de la gestion générales de la Police provinciale. L'orientation des politiques et la coordination des programmes en vue d'atteindre les objectifs de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario comptent parmi ses principales fonctions.

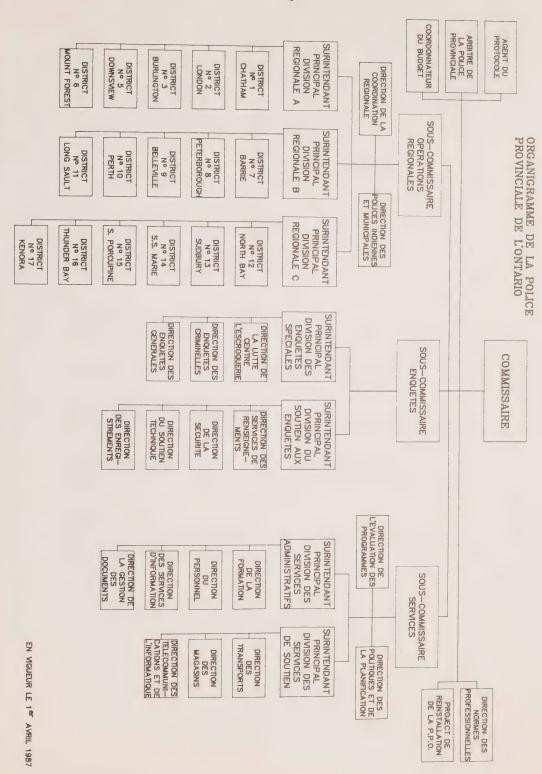
En outre, l'agent du protocole, l'arbitre de la Police provinciale, le Projet de réinstallation de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario relèvent directement du Bureau du commissaire,





# DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO 8u 31 Decembre 1987

	Division du soutien aux enquêtes
W.B. Rajsic	surintendant principal
W.R. Patterson	surintendant principal Division des services administratifs
J.P. Crozier	surintendant principal intérimaire et chef de division intérimaire Division des enquêtes spéciales
P.J. Campbell	surintendant principal Division des services de soutien
M.K. McMaster	surintendant principal Division régionale C
R.J. Crowley	surintendant principal Division régionale B
R.W. Faulhafer	surintendant principal A sision régionale
J.E. Szarka	sous-commissaire
R.S. Rose	sous-commissaire Opérations régionales
T.B. O'Grady	sous-commissaire Enquêtes
A.N. Chaddock	sous-commissaire Services
R.A. Ferguson	le commissaire



#### LA POLICE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO

#### Rôle et fonctions

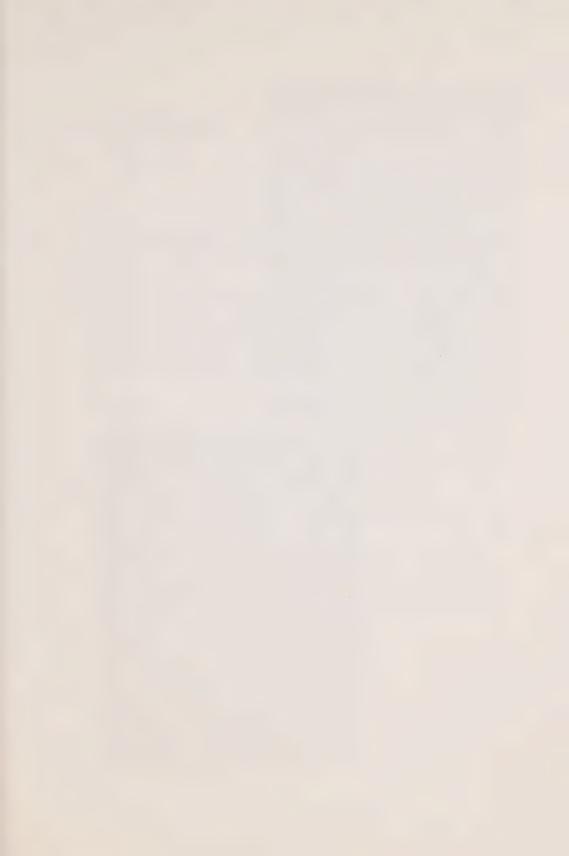
Sous la direction d'un commissaire, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario est chargée par le Solliciteur général de fournir un ensemble de services policiers à la population de l'Ontario en vertu de la Loi sur la police, L.R.O. 1980, chap. 381.

Le plus important des organismes constituants du ministère du Solliciteur général, la Police provinciale est représentée à l'échelon supérieur par le commissaire, qui fait partie du Comité supérieur de gestion.

La Police provinciale de l'Ontario est chargée de fournir des services dans les régions qui ne sont pas dotées d'un corps de police municipal, et sur les routes principales de la province.

Outre ces fonctions générales, la Police provinciale fournit des services d'enquête et d'application de la loi pour aider les corps de police municipaux.

En 1987, la Police provinciale a fourni des services sur une superficie de 993 000 kilomètres carrés de terre ferme et 174 000 kilomètres carrés de voies navigables.



L'HONORABLE JOAN SMITH LA SOLLICITEURE GÉNÉRALE HÔTEL DU GOUVERNEMENT TORONTO, ONTARIO

MADAME,

J'si l'honneur de vous présenter le premier rapport annuel bilingue de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario pour l'année civile 1987. Les activités énoncées dans le présent rapport ont été menées sous la direction du commissaire R.A. Ferguson, aujourd'hui à la retraite, et sont présentées conformément à l'article 45, partie 4 de la Loi sur la police, chapitre 381, L.R.O. 1980.

La mise en oeuvre de programmes efficaces de surveillance policière est en partie la cause de notre succès. À cet égard, il est révélateur que ces programmes aient été créés et mis en oeuvre selon des méthodes de gestion éprouvées et un contrôle financier serré. En outre, ces programmes démontrent notre volonté de fournir les meilleurs services policiers possibles à la population et au gouvernement de l'Ontario. Ainsi, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario continue de remplir ses obligations prévues par la loi en offrant sa collaboration et son expertise à l'ensemble des corps policiers de la province.

Plusieurs nouveaux programmes ont marqué 1987; le Programme spécial d'application des règlements de la circulation, la Coopérative d'automatisation des polices municipales et de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario, le Programme de surveillance d'encouragement à la lutte contre la drogue et le Programme de surveillance ces programmes, leur succès est presque assuré par le travail acharné et le dévouement des hommes et des femmes qui font partie de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario.

Dans l'avenir, nous devrons relever des défis sans précédent avec imagination et enthousiasme, pour continuer à fournir d'excellents services policiers axés sur la collectivité, dans la tradition de la Police Provinciale de L'Ontario

THOMAS BY O'GRADY
THOMAS BY O'GRADY



BOTICE BROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO COMMISSAIRE
R. ARCHIE FERGUSON



SOLLICITEURE GÉNÉRALE

ROLE ET FONCTIONS

ORGANIGRAMME

COMITÉ DE GESTION DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE

CARTES DES DISTRICTS

BUREAU DU COMMISSAIRE

BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE, OPÉRATIONS RÉGIONALES

DIVISION RÉGIONALE A

DIVISION RÉGIONALE B

DIVISION RÉGIONALE C

BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE, SERVICES

DIVISION DES SERVICES ADMINISTRATIFS

DIAISION DES SEKAICES DE SOULIEN

BUREAU DU SOUS-COMMISSAIRE, ENQUÊTES

DIVISION DES ENQUÊTES SPÉCIALES

DIVISION DU SOUTIEN AUX ENQUÊTES

PROGRAMMES DE LA POLICE PROVINCIALE

BODCEL 1987-1988

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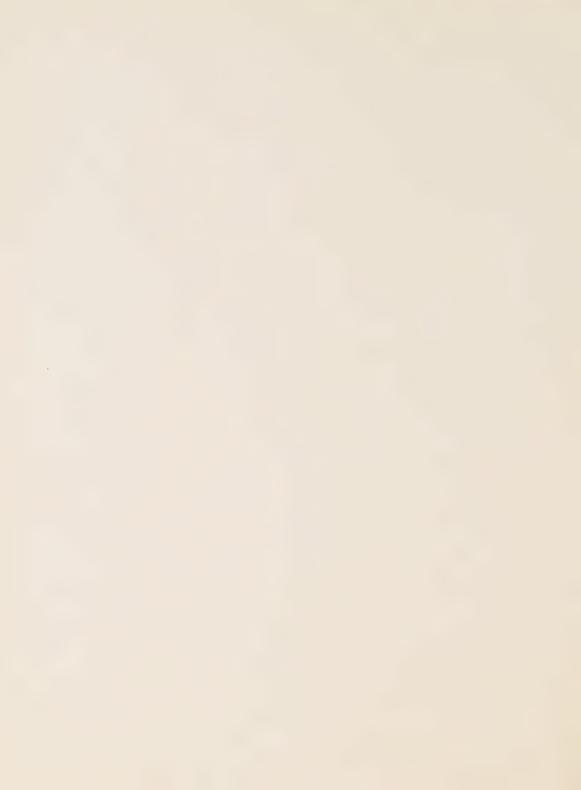
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# MINISTRY OF THE SOLICITOR GENERAL



THE HONOURABLE JOAN E. SMITH SOLICITOR GENERAL

STIEN K. LAL
DEPUTY SOLICITOR GENERAL





#### R. ARCHIE FERGUSON RETIRES

Commissioner Archie Ferguson was born in Walkerton, Ontario on April 24, 1929. He joined the Ontario Provincial Police on January 22, 1951, becoming a third generation law enforcement officer. He had spent the previous five years as a civilian employee of the Government of Ontario, first with the Savings Office and later with the Department of Highways.

After joining the Ontario Provincial Police, he was posted at the Kenora Detachment, and later served in Ignace, Sioux Lookout and Simcoe Detachments. Following a promotion to the rank of Inspector in 1964, he was transferred to C.I.B. in Toronto.



In 1969, Commissioner Ferguson was promoted to the rank of Chief Inspector, and in 1972, was promoted to Staff Superintendent as Director of C.I.B. In 1977, he was promoted to the rank of Chief Superintendent as second in command of the Ontario Provincial Police Special Services Division. The following year he was promoted to Assistant Commissioner and assumed command of Special Services Division.

Commissioner Ferguson was named Deputy Commissioner in charge of Field Operations in 1982 and was appointed Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police on October 1, 1983.

As Commissioner, he was an active member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police. He is also a member of the Harvard Associates in Police Science, the Ontario Public Service Quarter Century Club and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 183 in Kincardine.

Commissioner Ferguson retired from the Ontario Provincial Police on January 31, 1988.

The Commissioner and his wife, Jean, live in Oakville, Ontario, and have four children.

# COMMISSIONER THOMAS B. O'GRADY APPOINTED: FEBRUARY 15, 1988

THE HONOURABLE THE SOLICITOR GENERAL, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

It is my honour to submit the first Annual Report with respect to the operation of the Ontario Provincial Police under my leadership for the calendar year 1988. I am submitting the report in accordance with Section 45, Part 4 of the Police Act, Chapter 381, R.S.O. 1980.

The year 1988 was a year of rapid change and evolution. We are now faced with increasing demands for new and more sensitive approaches to dealing with societal problems while being required to deal with an increase in crime. It is paramount the Ontario Provincial Police adapt to the changing environment of the society we serve.



One of the changes we initiated was a campaign of proactive recruiting aimed at making the Ontario Provincial Police representative of the population, particularly among traditionally under-represented groups such as women, francophones, racial minorities, First Nations people and persons with disabilities. As a result of our Employment Equity Program, 135 appointments were made to the Force, of which 26 per cent were women, 7 per cent were First Nations people, 6 per cent racial minorities and 31 per cent francophones.

Other programs initiated in 1988 were Operation Pipeline, a program to identify common characteristics of drug couriers, the Enhanced R.I.D.E. Program, and an OPP/RCMP senior executive exchange program.

It is our duty, as public servants, to adapt to a changing environment and to maintain the tradition of excellence we have established in the past.

Thomas B. D'Grady Commissioner

#### SENIOR EXECUTIVE



Thomas B. O'Grady COMMISSIONER



P.J. Campbell Deputy Commissioner



A.N. Chaddock
Deputy Commissioner
PROVINCIAL COMMANDERS



J.E. Szarka Deputy Commissioner



C.J.A. Coles A/Chief Supt.



R.J. Crowley Chief Supt.



J.P. Crozier Chief Supt.



R.W. Faulhafer Chief Supt.



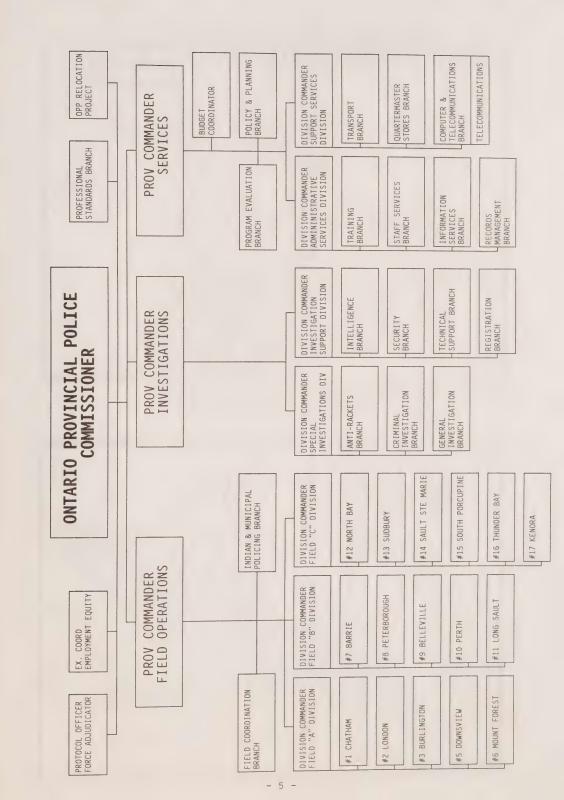
M.K. McMaster Chief Supt.

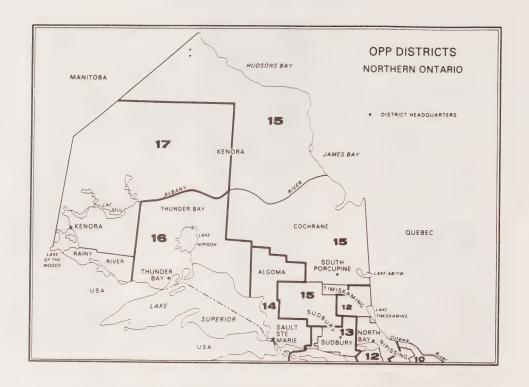


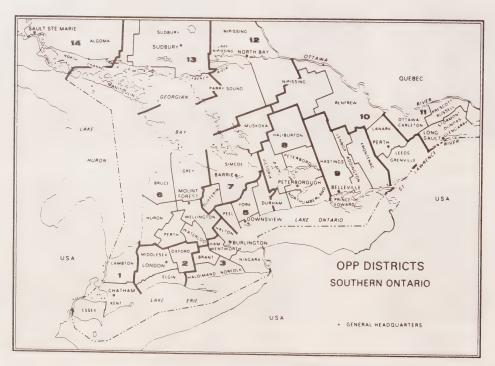
W.R. Patterson
Chief Supt.
DIVISION COMMANDERS



W.B. Rajsic Chief Supt.







# MANDATE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

The Ontario Provincial Police, through the Commissioner, is responsible to the Solicitor General for the delivery of wide ranging police services to the people of Ontario under the statutory authority of the Police Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 381.

The largest of several divisions within the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the Ontario Provincial Police is represented at a senior level by the Commissioner's membership on Senior Management Committee.

The Ontario Provincial Police is responsible for policing those parts of Ontario not having a municipal police agency, as well as all King's highways within the province. In addition to these general responsibilities, the Ontario Provincial Police is specifically charged with maintaining specialized investigative and enforcement capabilities to assist municipal police services, the coroner's service, and other government ministries.

During 1988, the Ontario Provincial Police provided policing services for approximately 993,000 square kilometres of land area and 174,000 square kilometres of Ontario waterways.

#### OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

The Objective of the Office of the Commissioner is to provide for the administration and management of a quality provincial police service that is accountable, cost effective, optimally and equitably allocated and representative of the cultural diversity of the Ontario population through the honest and objective administration of its legal mandate and common law duty to the people of Ontario.



# PROTOCOL OFFICER FORCE ADJUDICATOR

Superintendent R.H. Hodgson



# EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

Superintendent P.M. Caney



### PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS BRANCH

Director; Superintendent E.D. Bell

Inspector G.P. Furlong Inspector J.B. Mitchell Inspector N.R. Siim



#### OPP RELOCATION PROJECT

General Manager; J.W. Filby

#### OFFICE OF THE PROVINCIAL COMMANDER



#### **Field Operations**

P.J. Campbell Deputy Commissioner

Field Operations administers field personnel who provide the law enforcement services to those areas of the province where policing is the direct responsibility of the Ontario Provincial Police.

#### FIELD COORDINATION BRANCH



Director; Superintendent G.W. Wood

Inspector C.A. Brittan Inspector W.A. Wicklund

#### INDIAN AND MUNICIPAL POLICING BRANCH



Director; Superintendent W.W. Sulston

Inspector G.N. Boose Inspector J.K. Tree

#### "A" Division

#### Districts No. 1 - 6



#### Field "A" Division - Districts No. 1 - 6



Division Commander; Chief Superintendent R.W. Faulhafer

DISTRICT NO. 1 - Chatham DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent H.C.L. Murray

Inspector T.F. McKenna Inspector C.A. Turner

Detachments:

Belle River (M), Blenheim (M), Chatham, Essex, Forest, Gosfield South Twp. (M), Grand Bend (S), Malden Twp. (M), Merlin, Pelee Island (S), Petrolia, Pinery Park, Ridgetown, Sombra, Tecumseh (M), Wallaceburg, Wheatley (M).

#### DISTRICT NO. 2 - London DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent D.R. Almond

Inspector T.L. Hall Inspector M.E. Robins

Detachments: Dutton, Glencoe, London, Lucan, Parkhill, St. Thomas, Strathroy,

Tillsonburg, Woodstock.

(S) indicates Summer Detachment(M) indicates Municipal Detachment

#### **DISTRICT NO. 3** - Burlington DHQ



District Commander: Superintendent R.C. Spicer

Inspector W.J. Closs Inspector E.N. McPhail

Detachments: Brantford, Burlington, Cayuga, Milton, Niagara Falls, Norfolk,

Simcoe, Welland.

#### DISTRICT NO. 5 - Downsview DHO



District Commander: Superintendent W.F. MacGregor

Inspector D.R. Beckett Inspector W.H. Currie

Detachments: Beaverton, Caledon (M), Downsview, Oak Ridges, Ontario Place (S),

Port Credit, Whitby.

#### DISTRICT NO. 6 - Mount Forest DHO



District Commander; Superintendent M.I.T. Peer

Inspector J.R. Gordon Inspector W.E. Trachsel

Detachments: Cambridge, Exeter, Goderich, Guelph, Kincardine, Lion's Head,

Listowel, Markdale, Meaford, Mount Forest, Owen Sound, Sauble Beach (S), Sebringville, Tobermory (S), Walkerton, Wiarton,

Wingham.

### "B" Division

### Districts No. 7 - 11



• DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

### Field "B" Division - Districts No. 7 - 11



Division Commander; Chief Superintendent R.J. Crowley

#### DISTRICT NO. 7 - Barrie DHO



District Commander; Superintendent J.T. Burke

Inspector A.D. Crake Inspector G.W. Thompson

Detachments:

Alliston, Bala, Barrie, Bracebridge, Bradford, Elmvale, Huntsville, Midland, Orillia, Shelburne, Stayner, Wasaga Beach.

#### DISTRICT NO. 8 - Peterborough DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent R.B. Wheeler

Inspector K.W. Buxton Inspector J.R. DesLauriers

Detachments: Apsley, Brighton, Campbellford, Coboconk, Cobourg, Lindsay,

Millbrook, Minden, Newcastle, Peterborough.

#### DISTRICT NO. 9 - Belleville DHO



District Commander; Superintendent R.E. Gordon

Inspector W.M. Chard Inspector R.J. Eamer

Detachments: Amherstview, Bancroft, Belleville, Kaladar, Kingston,

Kingston Twp.(M), Madoc, Napanee, Picton, Sharbot Lake.

#### DISTRICT NO. 10 - Perth DHO



District Commander; Superintendent R.J. Harvey

Inspector D.L. McMaster

Detachments: Almonte (M), Arnprior (M), Brockville, Gananoque, Kemptville,

Killaloe, Pembroke, Perth, Prescott, Renfrew, Rolphton, Westport,

Whitney.

#### DISTRICT NO. 11 - Long Sault DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent D.W. Klenavic

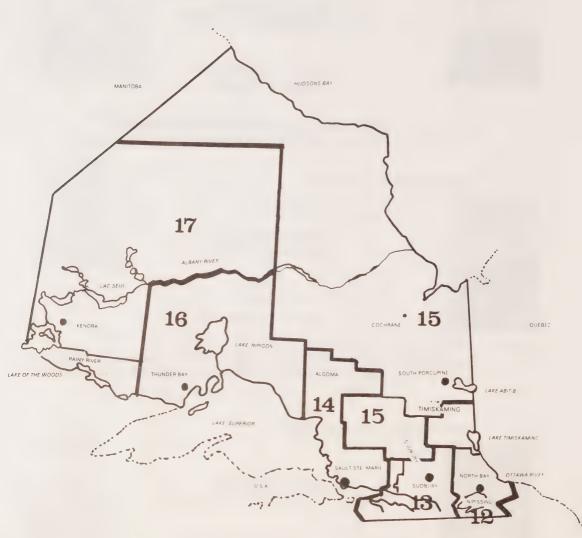
Inspector R.F. Harrietha Inspector L.A.R. Longchamps

Detachments: Casselman, Hawkesbury, Kanata (M), Lancaster, Long Sault, Manotick, Maxville, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Rockcliffe Park (M),

Rockland, West Carleton, Winchester.

#### "C" Division

#### Districts No. 12 - 17



• DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

# Field "C" Division - Districts No. 12 - 17



Division Commander; Chief Superintendent M.K. McMaster

DISTRICT NO. 12 - North Bay DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent E.G. McFadgen

Inspector R.L. Fitzpatrick

Detachments:

Burk's Falls, Elk Lake, Englehart, Haileybury, Kirkland Lake, Mattawa, North Bay, Parry Sound, Powassan, Sturgeon Falls, Temagami, Virginiatown.

DISTRICT NO. 13 - Sudbury DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent W.A. Rosser

Inspector J.M. Laforge

Detachments:

Dowling, Espanola, Gore Bay, Killarney, Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Noelville, Spanish, Still River, Sudbury, Warren.

#### DISTRICT NO. 14 - Sault Ste. Marie DHO



District Commander; Superintendent W.J. Farrell

Inspector D.L. Cobean

Detachments: Blind River, Elliot Lake, Hornepayne, Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon,

Wawa, White River.

DISTRICT NO. 15 - South Porcupine DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent J.G. Irwin

Inspector R.A. Shaw

Detachments: Chapleau, Cochrane, Foleyet, Gogama, Hearst, Iroquois Falls,

Kapuskasing, Matheson, Moosonee, Northeast Patrol Unit, Smooth

Rock Falls, South Porcupine.

#### DISTRICT NO. 16 - Thunder Bay DHO



District Commander; Superintendent R.H. Graham

Inspector G.A.R. Languer

Detachments: Armstrong, Beardmore, Geraldton, Kakabeka Falls, Longlac,

Manitouwadge, Marathon, Nakina, Nipigon, Schreiber, Shabaqua,

Thunder Bay, Upsala.

DISTRICT NO. 17 - Kenora DHQ



District Commander; Superintendent R.D. Gordon

Inspector F.C. Harvey Inspector G.V. Lucas

Detachments: Atikokan, Central Patricia, Dryden, Ear Falls, Emo, Grassy Narrows,

Ignace, Kenora, Minaki, Northwest Patrol Unit, Rainy River, Red

Lake, Sioux Lookout, Sioux Narrows, Vermilion Bay.

# OFFICE OF THE PROVINCIAL COMMANDER



#### **Services**

J. E. Szarka Deputy Commissioner

This area oversees the operations of the Administrative Services and Support Services Divisions. In addition, it is directly responsible for the functions of Program Evaluation Branch and Policy and Planning Branch.

## PROGRAM EVALUATION BRANCH



Director; Superintendent T. Hill

Inspector E. Clinton Inspector L.J. Germain Inspector F.J. Hanna Inspector J.T. McCabe Inspector D.H. Moore Inspector J.C. Villemaire Inspector N.J. Wasylyk

## POLICY AND PLANNING BRANCH



A/Director; A/Superintendent E.J. Robertson



Superintendent H.J. Houston
- assigned to Canadian Security Intelligence Service
(Ottawa)



**BUDGET COORDINATOR** 

Inspector G.L. Marshall

## **Administrative Services Division**



Division Commander; Chief Superintendent W.R. Patterson

This Division administers and coordinates training and education, specific personnel services, public information and news services. Additionally, it provides services for printing, mailing and the criminal occurrence registry; responds to requests for access under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, and is responsible for the maintenance of the administrative registry.



#### TRAINING BRANCH

Director; Superintendent R.W. Chandler

Superintendent R.L. DeGroot (R.C.M.P.)
- assigned to the Ontario Provincial Police Academy
Inspector P.W. Wilhelm
- assigned to the Canadian Police College, Ottawa
Inspector R.D. Williams

#### STAFF SERVICES BRANCH



Director; Superintendent A.M. Penrose

Inspector G.C. Connolley Inspector T.C. Randall Inspector B.S. Shipley

#### INFORMATION SERVICES BRANCH



Director; Superintendent W.K. Wellstead

Inspector J.G.R. Guay

#### RECORDS MANAGEMENT BRANCH



Director; Superintendent R.H. Kendrick

Inspector J.F. Patterson

# **Support Services Division**



Division Commander; A/Chief Superintendent C.J.A. Coles

Support Services Division provides logistical support in such areas as transport, armament, clothing, equipment, computer and communications services.

#### TRANSPORT BRANCH



Director; Superintendent R.B. Jones

Inspector C.F. Johnson

#### QUARTERMASTER STORES BRANCH



Director; Superintendent H.C. Fawcett

### COMPUTER & TELECOMMUNICATIONS BRANCH



Director; Superintendent E.F. Humphreys

Inspector A.V. Collins Inspector N.N. Kinkaid Inspector K.R. Turriff

#### TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROJECT



General Manager; Chief Superintendent E.F. Gibson



Liaison Officer; Superintendent B.G. Brintnell

# OFFICE OF THE PROVINCIAL COMMANDER



# **Investigations**

A.N. Chaddock Deputy Commissioner

The Investigations area provides specialized investigative skills to assist Ontario Provincial Police members, municipal police services, coroner services and other ministry services throughout the province. Expertise is maintained in photographic, physical and electronic surveillance, video taping, polygraph and forensic identification. In addition, it provides support in the areas of graphic arts and photography. Investigative assistance is also provided upon request to other law enforcement agencies, government ministries and special enquiries.



# **Special Investigations Division**

Division Commander; Chief Superintendent J.P. Crozier



#### CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BRANCH

Director; Superintendent R.E. Piers

Detective Inspector C.F. Brennan
Detective Inspector B.L. Browning
Detective Inspector T.J.V. Burns
Detective Inspector M.D. Caraher
Detective Inspector R.E. Collins
Detective Inspector R.C. Connor
Detective Inspector S.D. Crane
Detective Inspector L.I. Edgar
Detective Inspector R.G. Forsyth
Detective Inspector W.C. Frechette
Detective Inspector C.M. Judson
Detective Inspector L.A. MacCharles

Detective Inspector A.F. Maksymchuk
Detective Inspector J.E. McCormick
Detective Inspector P.J. O'Brien
Detective Inspector L. Okmanas
Detective Inspector D.J. Olinyk
Detective Inspector S.J.J. Raybould
Detective Inspector N.M.J. Rhiness
Detective Inspector E.W. Rowe
Detective Inspector T.F. Smith
Detective Inspector G.R. Taylor
Detective Inspector J.R. Welsch
Detective Inspector H.R. Williams

#### ANTI-RACKETS BRANCH



Director; Superintendent D.A. Ormsby

Detective Inspector W.J. Burke Detective Inspector K.M. Christopherson Detective Inspector H.W. Rose Detective Inspector P.R. Wood

#### GENERAL INVESTIGATIONS BRANCH



Director; Superintendent W.C. Craig

Detective Inspector G.A. Hawke Detective Inspector R.D. Kirkpatrick

# **Investigation Support Division**



Division Commander; Chief Superintendent W.B. Rajsic

#### REGISTRATION BRANCH



Director; Superintendent T.D. Wall

Inspector R.W. Baranoski



#### SECURITY BRANCH

Director; Superintendent W.R. Bennett

Inspector W.J.M. Ambeau Inspector R.J. Fitches

#### TECHNICAL SUPPORT BRANCH



Director; Superintendent J.T. McArthur

Inspector R.C. Singer

#### INTELLIGENCE BRANCH



Director; Superintendent D.B. Wilson

Inspector J.E. Donaldson - assigned to Criminal Intelligence Service, Ontario (Toronto)
Inspector S. Ostrowski
Inspector M. Pilon - assigned to Criminal Intelligence Service, Canada (Ottawa)

# **PERSONNEL**

COMMISSIONER				٠							٠			0		1
DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS							•	٠	٠	٠			٠		۰	3
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENTS		۰				٠	٠	٠	٠	۰	٠	۰	٠	٠	٠	7
SUPERINTENDENTS																41
DETECTIVE INSPECTORS									٠	٠	۰					30
INSPECTORS				•					٠				٠	٠		88
DETECTIVE SERGEANTS .											٠			٠		77
STAFF SERGEANTS	٠										٠				٠	223
SERGEANTS	•															653
CONSTABLES							٠	٠					٠	٠		3146
PROBATIONARY CONSTABLE	ΞS												٠	٠		275
TOTAL UNIFORM STRENGTH	I															4514
CIVILIAN	•		٠				٠								٠	1226
* Effective July 1, 1988, Commis Police members holding the rathat date, those members who "Staff Sergeant".	an	k o	f "(	Cor	ро	ral	" to	th	e r	anl	s of	f"S	erg	gea	nt".	. Also or
Recruiting																
Number of recruits in 1988	•		•	•		٠	•	•		۰	٠		•	•	٠	299
Personnel Status																
Total number of promotions in 198	88								٠					٠		163
Retirements		٠				٠				٠	۰	0	٠		٠	115
Resignations						٠			٠		٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	47
Deceased					٠			٠		٠	٠				٠	6

# ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE INITIATIVES

#### **EMPLOYMENT EQUITY**

In 1988, Commissioner Thomas B. O'Grady initiated a program to develop and implement cross cultural race relations through employment equity, training, communications and advertising.

The Ontario Provincial Police conducted a campaign of proactive recruiting aimed at making the membership of the Ontario Provincial Police reflect the composition of the Ontario population, particularly with groups such as women, francophones, racial minorities, members of the 1st nations and persons with disabilities.

As a result of the initiatives undertaken by the Employment Equity Program in 1988, 135 appointments were made to the Ontario Provincial Police. Of these appointments, 26% were women, 7% were First Nations people, 6% were racial minorities and 31% were francophone.

This initiative has brought the Ontario Provincial Police in line with the Ontario Government's policy which is committed to equality and opportunity for all Ontario residents, recognizing that a harmonious racial climate is essential to the future prosperity, safety and social well-being of the province.

#### DRUG INITIATIVE

Operation Pipeline is a highway drug interdiction program modelled after a program that is being conducted throughout the United States. The program identifies common characteristics of drug couriers which should be observed for and acted upon during lawful police/violator contacts.

Operation Pipeline was formally introduced to Ontario Provincial Police members through a Commissioner's Letter, dated September 1, 1988. During November 1988, a video cassette tape of the program was shown to field personnel through the In-Service Training Program.

Operation Pipeline has proven to be successful, particularly on the Trans Canada Highway through Districts 12 to 17.

#### TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

## Enhanced R.I.D.E. Program (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere)

The Enhanced R.I.D.E. Program commenced on April 14th, 1988. Units consisting of six members each were formed to enforce the laws against drinking and driving in each of the sixteen districts. At the end of 1988, the R.I.D.E. units had checked 977,957 vehicles, issued 4,484 12-hour licence suspensions, and charged 1,863 drivers with alcohol related Criminal Code driving offences. The R.I.D.E. units committed 66,662 hours of service solely to R.I.D.E., while another 4,482 hours were spent in court. The amount of overtime expended was 4,295 hours.

#### Festive Season R.I.D.E. Program 1988/89

The 1988/89 Festive Season R.I.D.E. Program operated from November 27, 1988 to January 7, 1989. For the first time, the Ontario Provincial Police joined with other police departments across Ontario to give Festive R.I.D.E. a more visible profile.

As a result of the 1988/89 Festive R.I.D.E. Program, 385,415 vehicles were checked by the Ontario Provincial Police. There were 1,472 12-hour suspensions issued and 548 persons charged with alcohol related Criminal Code driving offences. Compared to the same period last year, this represents increases of 81,093 vehicles checked, six 12-hour suspensions issued and 15 persons charged with alcohol related Criminal Code driving offences.

#### **EXCHANGE PROGRAM**

An important feature of the Training Branch is the Ontario Provincial Police/Royal Canadian Mounted Police senior executive exchange program which was inaugurated on September 01, 1988.

Under this program, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Superintendent R.L. DeGroot has been seconded to the Provincial Police Academy where he is fulfilling all the responsibilities as General Manager, Administrative Services and Deputy Director. In exchange, Acting Superintendent P.W. Wilhelm of the Ontario Provincial Police has been assigned to the Canadian Police College in Ottawa where he is assuming the role of Executive Assistant to the Director of the College. This secondment program extends for a two-year period and is designed to foster and facilitate a meaningful partnership and professionalism between our two police services.

# **COMMENDATIONS AND AWARDS**

#### COMMISSIONER'S CERTIFICATE OF VALOUR

An Ontario Provincial Police member may be officially commended by an award of the Commissioner's Certificate of Valour for an act of heroism in the face of great danger and personal risk.

#### AWARD FOR BRAVERY

An Ontario Provincial Police employee or a citizen may be commended by the Ontario Provinci Police Award for Bravery for an act of courage in the face of danger and personal risk.

#### COMMISSIONER'S CITATION

A member may be commended by the Commissioner's Citation for an outstanding investigation, extraordinary dedication to community service, or an act of life saving. The Commissioner's Citation may also be awarded to a citizen for assistance to the Ontario Provincial Police or an act of life saving.

#### RECOGNITION IN ROUTINE ORDERS

A member may be recognized in Routine Orders for exemplary performance which enhances the image of the Ontario Provincial Police.

# COMMISSIONER'S LETTER OF ACHIEVEMENT OR APPRECIATION

The Commissioner's Letter of Achievement is awarded to an Ontario Provincial Police member for an achievement above normal demands displaying resourcefulness, initiative and alertness. A citizen may also be commended by the Commissioner's Letter of Appreciation for a significant contribution to the purposes of the Ontario Provincial Police.

#### OTHER AWARDS

In addition, Ontario Provincial Police employees and citizens may be honoured by the federal and provincial governments, as well as various organizations, for acts of heroism and services.

In 1988, a total of 359 members and citizens were awarded commendations and awards by the Ontario Provincial Police. These include:

Commissioner's Cartiff CALL							Citizens	<b>Employees</b>
Commissioner's Certificate of Valour	٠	٠			۰		0	0
Award for Bravery	•	٠	•	٠	٠	•	10	10
Commissioner's Citation							52	6
Recognition in Routine Orders	a		٠	٠		٠	0	24
Commissioner's Letter of Appreciation	1 01	A	chi	eve	eme	ent	40	24
Other Awards	٠	•	٠			٠	69	120
Forwarded to Other Agency	٠	٠	٠				28	1

# **Public Complaints**

Complaint Occurrences																	
Complaint Occurrences		٠	•	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	•	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	680
-complaints against mer	nbers	- u	nsı	ıbsı	tan	tia	ted	1									609
-complaints against mer	nbers	- S	ust	ain	ed												219
-members counselled																	184
-members censured .																	29
-members charged unde	r the	Po	lice	$\mathbf{A}$	ct												6
-awaiting disposition on																	10
Against Services		٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	•	٠	٠		٠		86
-unsubstantiated																	
-sustained	• •	•	•	•	٠	•	•	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	•	56 25
-still under investigation		•	•	•	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	•	∠5 5
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<b>Internal Investig</b>	gatio	on	S														
Internal Investigations	0 0	۰	۰	٠	٠	۰	e				•			٠			156
-not sustained		٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	•	٠	•	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	37
Number of members inv	olved	in															
the remaining 119 intern				tio	ns												196
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-no disciplinary action ta	ken																39
-members counselled																	70
-members censured .				٠		٠		۰		٠					٠	•	40
-Police Act charges reco	mme	nde	d t	o th	ne i	Co	mn	niss	sio	ner							47

# **Transport Data Summary**

	Cars		٠	•	٠									•	•					1617
	Station Wagons		•	•						•	•		٠	•	•	•				41
	Cube Vans .			٠			•	•	•		•			•	٠	٠	۰	•		6
	Vans (all others)	) .	٠	٠	۰	٠			•	•								•	•	100
	Prisoner Transpo	ort										٠	•		•		٠			24
	Buses					٠	٠		٠		•			٠		٠				1
	Tractor Trucks						٠													4
	Trucks				٠	٠						٠	٠		٠		٠			14
	4WD Utility Veh	icles		•	۰	٠		٠			٠	٠	٠	٠		•	•		٠	48
	2WD Utility Veh	icles					•	٠		٠		٠						•		59
]	Motorcycles								٠											67
]	Launches						٠	٠	٠		•	٠	٠		٠			•		25
	Skiffs						٠		٠	•										75
-	Fender/Inflatabl	e Raf	ts		٠			•		•									٠	13
I	Display/Commar	nd Tra	aile	ers				٠									٠	٠		3
Į	Utility/Other Tra	ilers									•	•								21
	Snow Vehicles																	٠		158
	All Terrain Vehic																			. 9
F	Helicopters .						•						•						•	2
A	Aircraft (fixed win	ng)		•																2

# 1988/89 Budget

## April 1, 1988

PROGRAM AREA	BUDGET
Office of the Commissioner	\$2, 012, 600.00
Services	\$61, 873, 300.00
Field Operations	\$240, 238, 900.00
Investigations	\$31, 135, 000.00
Telecommunications Project	\$24, 414, 400.00
Payments under the Police Act	\$1,000.00
Total	\$359,675,200.00

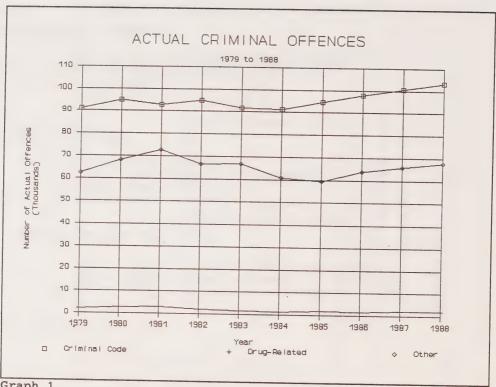
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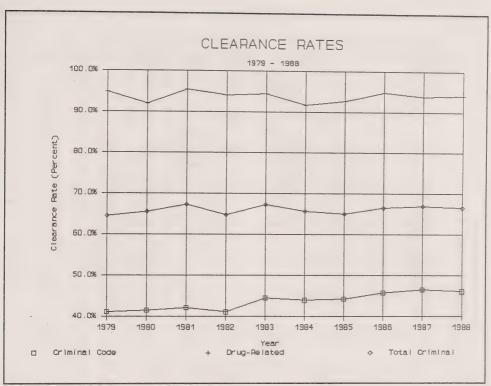
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#### CRIMINAL OFFENCE STATISTICS



Graph 1

(Graph 1 refers to all criminal offences excluding those which are traffic related)



Graph 2

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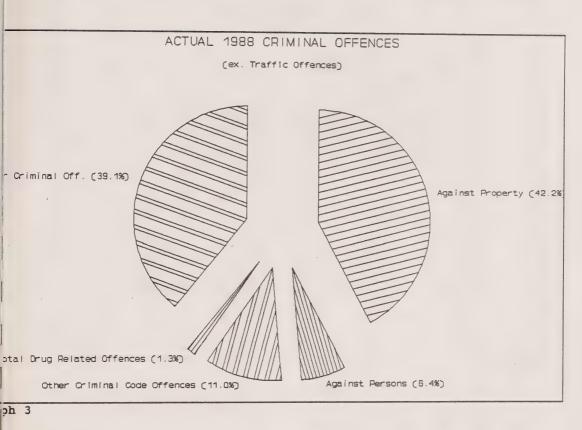
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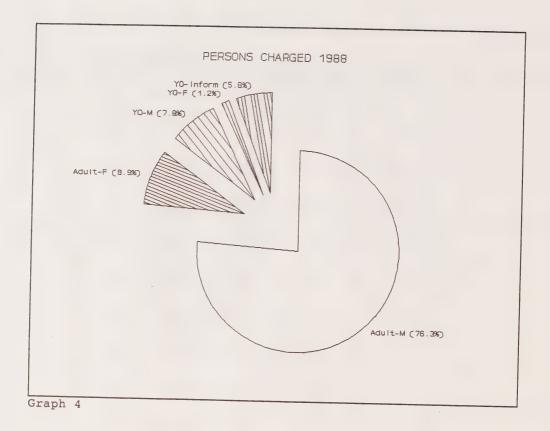
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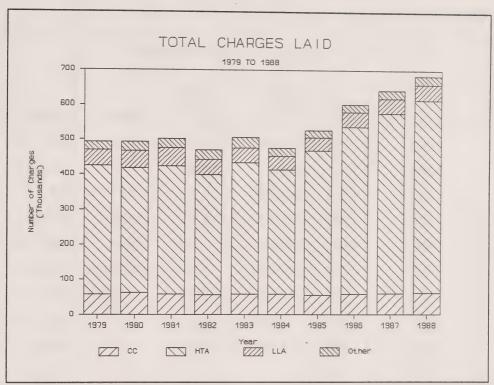


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#### ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS



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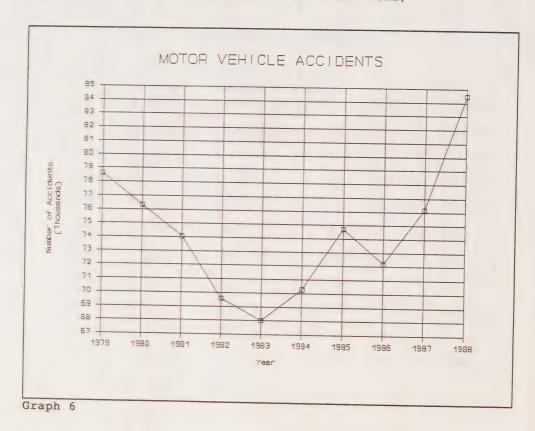
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Chart 3

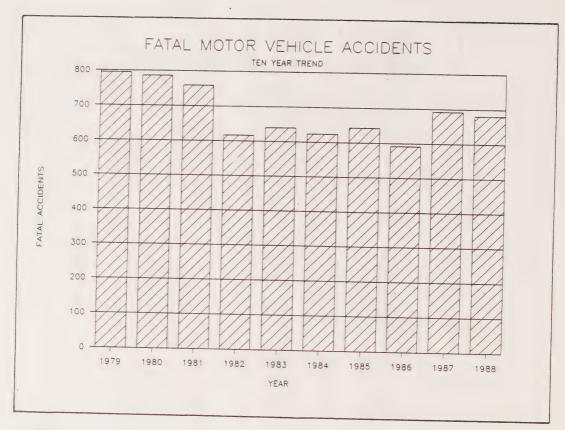
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1979	58,476	366,068	45,759	23,689	493,992
1980	62,190	355,744	48,864	26,218	493,016
1981	58,828	364,093	53,051	26,279	502,251
1982	56,720	341,840	44,079	28,081	470,720
1983	58,840	374,199	43,340	29,601	505,980
1984	58,118	355,483	39,426	22,944	475,971
1985	55,120	413,017	38,454	19,472	526,063
1986	58,380	479,208	41,570	22,259	601,417
1987	59,685	516,128	43,346	22,875	642,034
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## MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS (10 Year Trend)

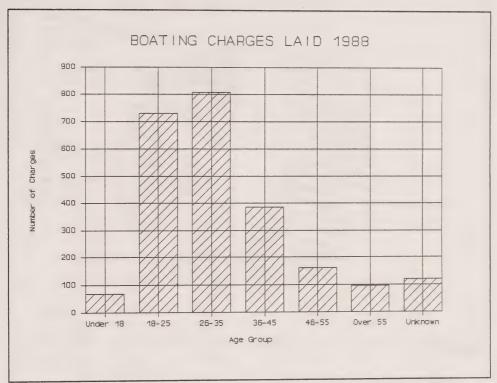


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1986	592	21, 569	36, 948	13,082	12, 191	709	33, 442
1985	642	21,896	39, 526	12, 664	14, 728	692	34, 455
1984	623	19, 742	38, 409	11, 498	10,272	712	31,032
1983	689	18, 541	33, 898	14, 919	166,19	774	28,444
1982	919	18, 663	35, 818	14, 480	69, 577	728	29, 132
1981	758	20,098	36, 943	16, 259	74, 058	910	31, 818
1980	786	20, 198	37, 521	17, 832	76, 337	947	32, 118
1979	195	20, 982	38, 237	18, 571	78, 585	686	33, 773
	Fatal Accidents	Personal injury Accidents	Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Non-Reportable Property Damage Accidents	Total Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured



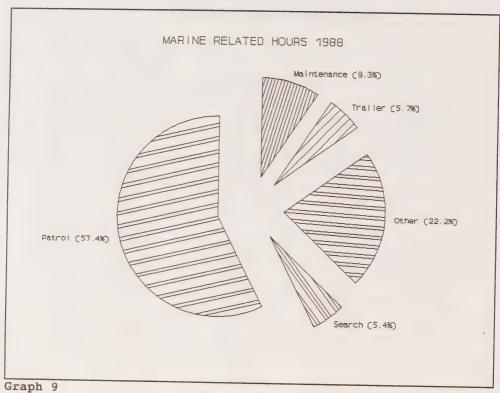
Graph 7

#### MARINE ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS



Graph 8

(This represents all boating related offences under all statutes including Criminal Code, Canada Shipping Act, and Liquor Licence Act)



("Search" includes drowning, water hazards and missing persons)

("Other" includes investigations, public relations and all administrative functions)

#### MARINE POLICING ACTIVITY

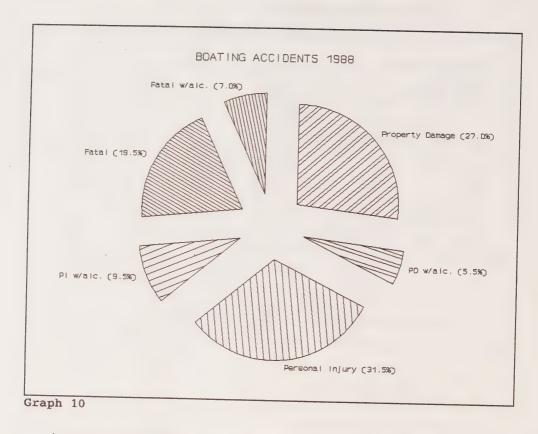
Cottage Checks	3,865
Insecure	72
Boat Checks	32,836
Insecure	280
A.L.E.R.T./BREATH/BLOOD	
A.L.E.R.T. Tests	545
Fail	38
Warn	141
Breath Tests	36
Blood Tests	3

Chart 6

#### BOATING ACCIDENTS BY CLASSIFICATION

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82
140
65
200

Chart 7



("w/acl" indicates those accidents which involved alcohol)

#### IN MEMORIAM

#### THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS PASSED AWAY IN 1988

Prov. Const. H.W. Peer #2792 Burlington Detachment Date: 18 Feb 88 Age: 44

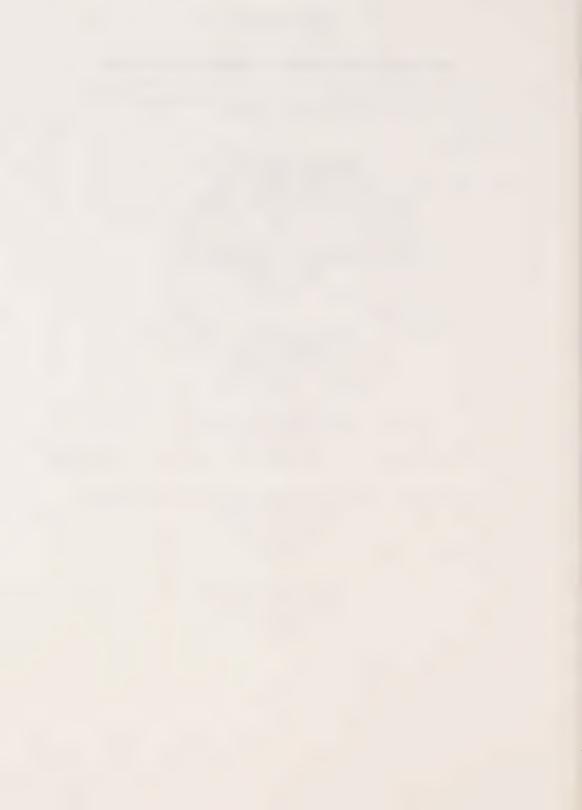
Prov. Const. W.S. Jackson #3042 Kincardine Detachment Date: 31 May 88 Age: 45

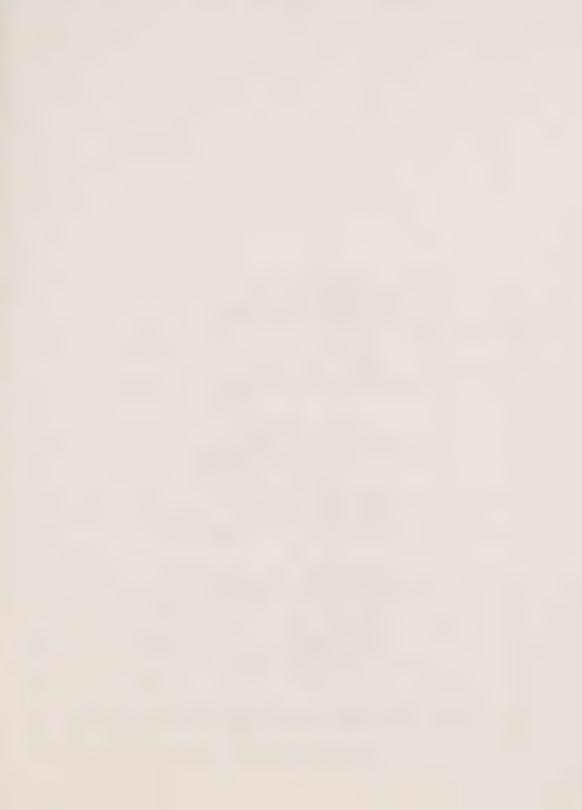
Staff Sgt. S.L. Wilson #2209 Relocation Project Date: 08 Jul 88 Age: 49

Staff Sgt. K.R. Pesheau #2163 Burk's Falls Detachment Date: 23 Jul 88 Age: 54

Prov. Const. L.W. Stitt #4117 Pembroke Detachment Date: 29 Aug 88 Age: 46

Prov. Const. M. Gay #2726 Burk's Falls Detachment Date: 25 Nov 88 Age: 58





#### IN MEMORIAM

#### MEMBRES DÉCÉDÉS EN 1988

Agent provincial **H.W. Peer**, n° 2792 Détachement de Burlington Date: 18 février 1988 äge: 44 ans

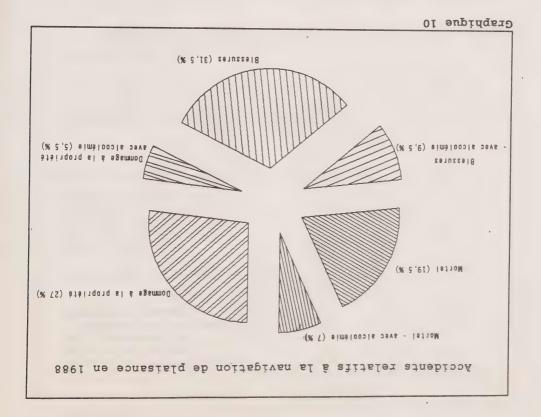
Agent provincial W.S. Jackson, n° 3042 Détachement de Kincardine Date: 31 mai 1988 äge: 45 ans

Sergent d'état-major S.L. Wilson, n° 2209 Projet de déménagement Date : 8 juillet 1988 âge : 49 ans

Sergent d'état-major **K.R.** Pesheau, n° 2163 Détachement de Burk's Falls âge : 24 ans

Agent provincial L.W. Stitt, n° 4117 Détachement de Pembroke Date : 29 août 1988 âge : 46 ans

Agent provincial M. Gay, n° 2726 Détachement de Burk's Falls Date : 25 novembre 1988 äge : 58 ans



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	Tableau 6
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Activité de la police maritime

#### de plaisance selon leur classification Accidents relatifs à la navigation

Tableau 7

200	Total des accidents
9	Accidents avec dommages à la propriété
28 140	Accidents avec blessures Nombre de personnes blessées
† † † † † † † † † † † † † † † † † † †	Accidents mortels Nombre de personnes tuées Nombre de personnes blessées

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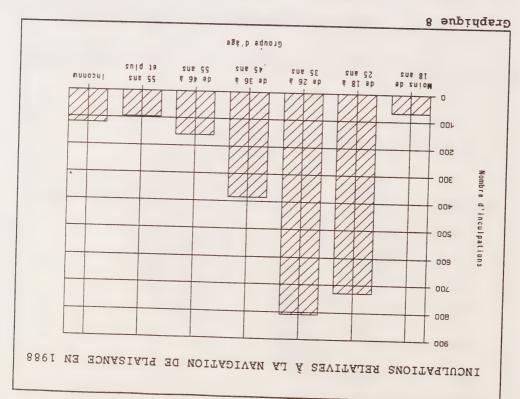
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Graphique 9

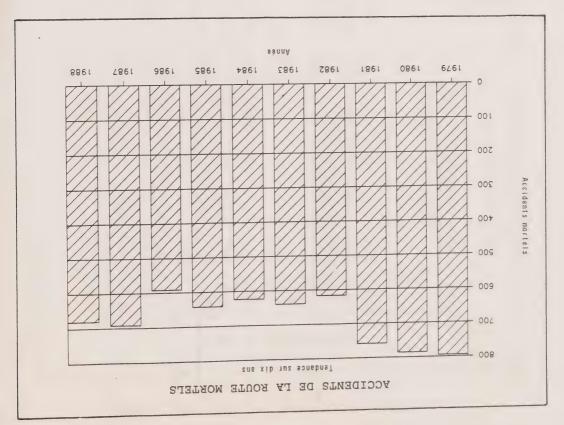
publiques et toutes les fonctions administratives.) (La rubrique "Autre" comprend les enquêtes, les relations personnes portées disparues.)

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## STATISTIQUES SUR L'APPLICATION DE LA LÉGISLATION MARITIME



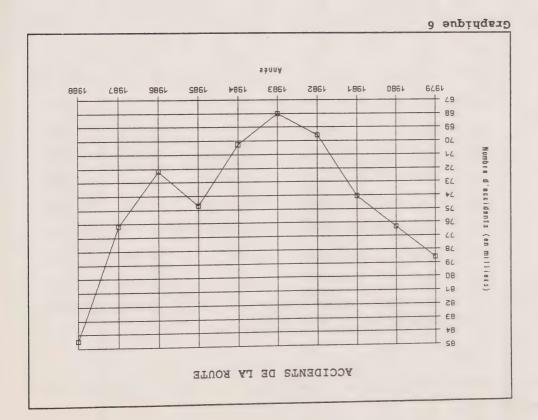
(Le graphique ci-dessus représente toutes les inculpations relatives à la navigation de plaisance en vertu de toutes les lois, y compris le Code criminel, la Loi sur la marine marchande du Canada et la Loi sur les permis de vente d'alcool.)



Craphique 7

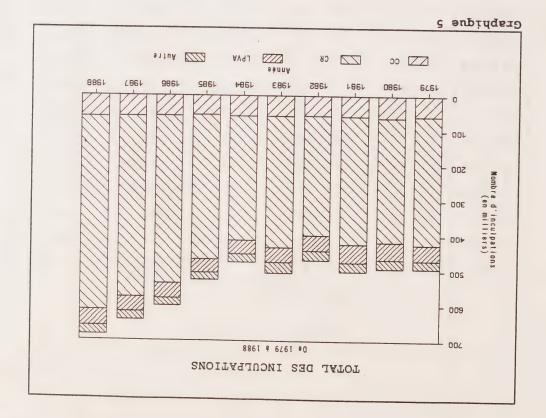
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#### ACCIDENTS DE LA ROUTE (TENDANCE SUR 10 ANS)

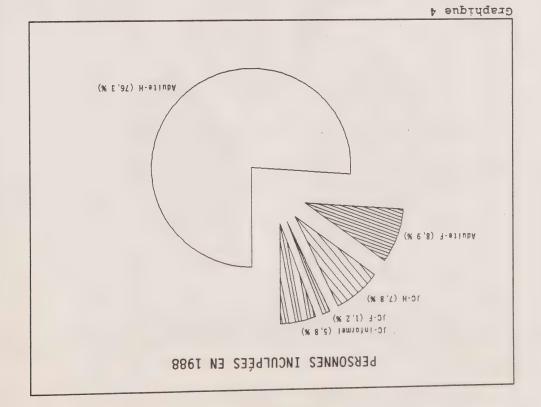


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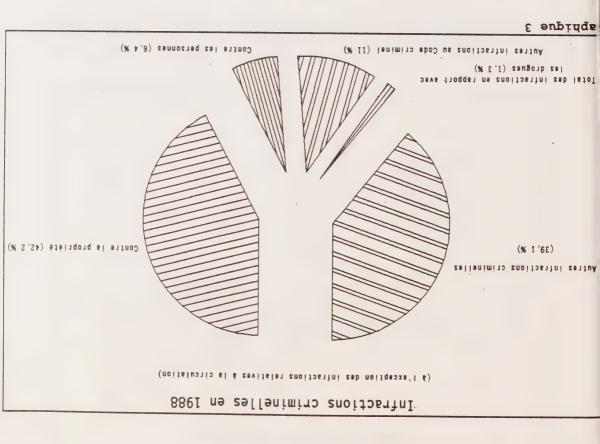
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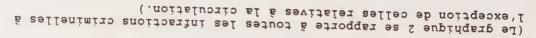


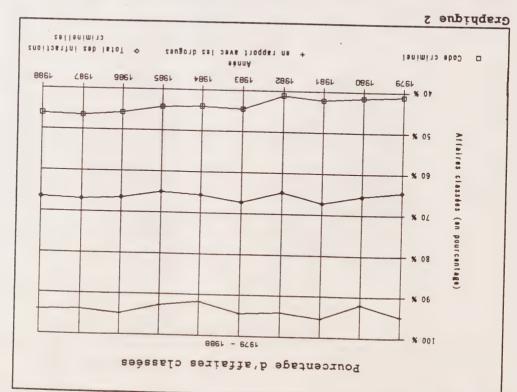
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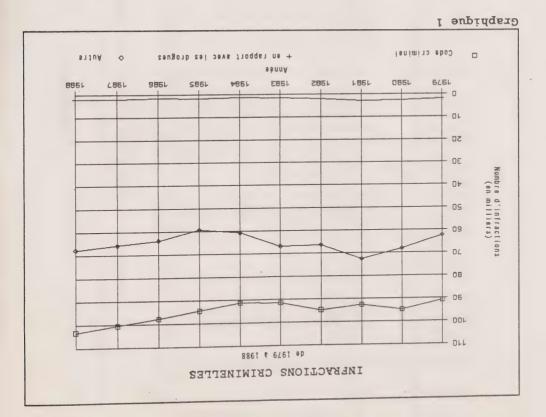


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## Budget 1988-1989

#### 1er avril 1988

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Total	359 675 200	Ф
Paiements en vertu de la Loi sur la police	1 000	\$
Projet de télécommunications	24 414 400	\$
Enquêtes	31 135 000	\$
Opérations régionales	240 238 900	\$
Services	008 878 10	\$
Bureau du commissaire	2 012 600	\$
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#### Résumé des données sur le transport

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Motocyclettes67
Véhicules utilitaires à deux roues motrices
Camions remorques
Autobus.
Véhicules de transport de prisonniers
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## MENLIONS EL DISLINCLIONS

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avoir sauvé une vie humaine. remise à un citoyen pour avoir sidé la Police provinciale de l'Ontario ou pour remarquable ou pour avoir sauvé une vie humaine. Elle peut également être enquête exceptionnelle, s'être dévoué au service de la collectivité de façon La citation du commissaire peut être remise à un membre pour avoir mené une CITATION DU COMMISSAIRE

commissaire peut être également décernée à un citoyen qui aura apporté une avoir fait preuve d'initiative et de vigilance. La Lettre d'appréciation du provinciale de l'Ontario pour avoir accompli sa tâche mieux que la normale et La Lettre de félicitations du commissaire est décernée à un membre de la Police LETTRE DE FÉLICITATIONS OU D'APPRÉCIATION DU COMMISSAIRE pour ses mérites.

rehaussant ainsi l'image de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario peut être reconnu Un membre accomplissant de manière exemplaire les ordres courants et

MERITE DANS L'ACCOMPLISSEMENT DES ORDRES COURANTS

pour un acte d'héroisme et des services rendus. peuvent honorer un employé de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario et un citoyen De plus, les gouvernements fédéral et provincial, ainsi que divers organismes, **VOLKES DISTINCTIONS** 

importante contribution aux objets de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario.

En 1988, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario a remis à 359 membres et citoyens les

mentions et distinctions ci-après:

Ţ	Envoyées à un autre organisme 28
120	Autres distinctions Autres
77	Lettre d'appréciation ou de félicitations du commissaire
77	Mérite dans l'accomplissement des ordres courants 0
9	Citation du commissaire 52
10	Prix de courage
0	O Gertificat de bravoure du commissaire
Employés	Citoyens

## RÉGLEMENTATION DE LA CIRCULATION

### PROGRAMME RIDE AMÉLIORÉ

C'est le 14 avril 1988 que le Programme RIDE amélioré a commencé. Des unités composées de six membres chacune ont été formées pour faire respecter les lois interdisant la conduite en état d'ébriété dans chacun des seize districts. À la fin de l'année 1988, les unités RIDE avaient contrôlé 977 957 véhicules, suspendu 444 permis pendant 12 heures et inculpé 1 863 automobilistes d'infractions au Code criminel pour conduite en état d'ébriété. Les unités RIDE ont consacré 66 662 heures de service au programme RIDE uniquement, ont passé 4 482 heures en cour et ont effectué 4 295 heures supplémentaires.

## PROGRAMME RIDE DE LA SAISON DES FÊTES EN 1988-1989

Le Programme RIDE de la saison des fêtes 1988-1989 s'est déroulé du 27 novembre 1988 au 7 janvier 1989. Pour la première fois, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario s'est jointe à d'autres services de police de l'Ontario pour donner au Programme RIDE des fêtes plus de notoriété.

Il s'ensuit que le Programme RIDE des fêtes 1988-1989 a permis à la Police provinciale de l'Ontario de contrôler 385 415 véhicules, de suspendre 1 472 permis pendant 12 heures et d'inculper 548 personnes de conduite en état d'ébriété, une infraction au Code criminel. Comparés à ceux de l'an dernier à la même époque, ces chiffres indiquent que 81 093 véhicules supplémentaires ont été contrôlés, six permis de plus ont été suspendus pendant 12 heures et 15 personnes de plus ont été inculpées d'infractions au Code criminel pour conduite en état d'ébriété.

#### PROGRAMME D'ÉCHANGE

Inauguré le 1er septembre 1988, le programme d'échange de cadres supérieurs de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario et de la Gendarmerie royale du Canada est l'une des activités importantes de la Direction de la formation.

Dans le cadre de ce programme, R.L. DeGroot, surintendant de la Gendarmerie royale du Canada, a été affecté provisoirement à l'Académie de la police provinciale où il assume les fonctions d'administrateur général des Services administratifs, et de directeur adjoint. En échange, P.W. Wilhelm, surintendant intérimaire à la Police provinciale de l'Ontario, a été nommé au Collège canadien de police à Ottawa où il assume les fonctions d'adjoint exécutif auprès du directeur du Collège. Ce programme de détachement s'étend sur deux ans et est conçu de manière à favoriser et faciliter une association et un professionnalisme positifs entre nos deux services policiers.

## Initiatives de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario

#### ÉQUITÉ D'EMPLOI

En 1988, le commissaire Thomas B. O'Grady a mis en train un programme visant à développer et mettre en pratique les relations interraciales et culturelles au moyen de l'équité d'emploi, de la formation, des communications et de la publicité.

La Police provinciale de l'Ontario a mené une campagne de recrutement préventif afin que ses membres deviennent représentatifs de la population ontarienne et notamment des groupes tels que les femmes, les francophones, les minorités raciales, les autochtones et les personnes handicapées.

À la suite des initiatives lancées dans le cadre du programme Equité d'emploi en 1988, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario a reçu 135 nominations. Parmi les membres nommés, 26 pour 100 étaient des autochtones, 6 pour 100 faisaient partie des minorités raciales et 31 pour 100 étaient francophones.

Par cette initiative, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario s'est alignée sur la politique du gouvernement de l'Ontario selon laquelle tous les résidents de l'Ontario ont les mêmes droits et les mêmes chances car un climat harmonieux entre les races est essentiel à la prospérité, à la sécurité et au bien-être social de la province.

#### INITIATIVE POUR LA LUTTE CONTRE LA DROGUE

"Operation Pipeline" est un programme d'interdiction du transport de drogues sur la voie publique inspiré d'un programme qui se poursuit actuellement aux Etats-Unis. Il détermine les caractéristiques propres aux passeurs de drogue qu'il serait bon de repérer et d'utiliser lors de contacts licites entre la police et les violateurs.

C'est par une lettre du commissaire, datée du ler septembre 1988, adressée à la Police provinciale de l'Ontario que le programme "Operation Pipeline" a été lancé officiellement. Au cours du mois de novembre 1988, le programme de formation en milieu de travail a permis aux membres du personnel régional d'assister à la projection d'une vidéo-cassette du permis aux membres du personnel régional d'assister à la projection d'une vidéo-cassette du

"Operation Pipeline" a été une réussite, en particulier sur la route transcanadienne dans les districts 12 à 17.

## *PERSONNEL*

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Surintendants principaux	
Sous-commissaires	
Commissaire	

## DIRECTION DE LA SÉCURITÉ

Directeur; Surintendant W.R. Bennett

Inspecteur W.J.M. Ambeau Inspecteur R.J. Fitches

#### DIRECTION DU SOUTIEN TECHNIQUE

Directeur; Surintendant J.T. McArthur

Inspecteur R.C. Singer

#### DIRECTION DE L'ENREGISTREMENT

Directeur; Surintendant T.D. Wall

Inspecteur R.W. Baranoski







## DIRECTION DE LA LUTTE CONTRE L'ESCROQUERIE

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## DIRECTION DES ENQUETES GENERALES

Directeur; Summismuann in Direig

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### Division du soutien aux enquêtes

Commandant divisionnaire; Surintendant principal W.B. Rajsic

#### DIRECTION DES RENSEIGNENENTS

Inspecteur J.E. Donaldson - affecté au Service ontarien de renseignements sur la criminalité (Toronto)
Inspecteur M. Pilon - affecté au Service canadien de renseignements sur la criminalité (Ottawa)









## BUREAU DU COMMANDANT PROVINCIAL

#### Enquêtes

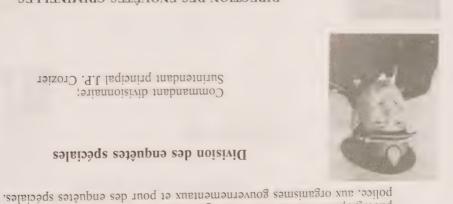
Sous-commissaire A.N. Chaddock



photographie. Ces services sont également offerts sur demande à d'autres organismes plus, elle apporte sa contribution dans les domaines des arts graphiques et de magnétoscope, des examens au détecteur de mensonges et des services criminalistiques. I d'autres ministères dans toute la province. Elle offre ses compétences dans le domaine la surveillance photographique, physique et électronique, de l'enregistrement s provinciale de l'Ontario, aux services de police municipaux, au bureau du coroner et La Division des enquêtes fournit des services spécialisés d'enquête aux membres de la Poli

#### Division des enquêtes spéciales

Surintendant principal J.P. Crozier Commandant divisionnaire;



#### DIRECTION DES ENQUETES CRIMINELLES

Surintendant R.E. Piers Directeur;



Inspecteur-détective H.R. Williams Inspecteur-détective J.R. Welsch Inspecteur-détective G.R. Laylor Inspecteur-détective T.F. Smith Inspecteur-détective E.W. Rowe Inspecteur-détective N.M.J. Rhiness Inspecteur-détective S.J.J. Raybould Inspecteur-détective D.J. Olinyk Inspecteur-détective L. Okmanas Inspecteur-détective P.J. O'Brien Inspecteur-détective J.E. McCormic Inspecteur-détective A.F. Maksymch Inspecteur-détective L.A. MacCharles Inspecteur-détective C.M. Judson Inspecteur-détective W.C. Frechette Inspecteur-détective R.G. Forsyth Inspecteur-détective L.I. Edgar Inspecteur-détective S.D. Crane Inspecteur-détective R.C. Connor Inspecteur-détective R.E. Collins Inspecteur-détective M.D. Caraher Inspecteur-détective T.J.V. Burns Inspecteur-détective B.L. Browning Inspecteur-détective C.F. Brennan

## DIRECTION DE L'INFORMATIQUE ET DES TÉLÉCOMMUNICATIONS

Directeur; Surintendant E.F. Humphreys



Inspecteur A.V. Collins Inspecteur K.R. Turriff

## PROJET DE TÉLÉCOMMUNICATIONS

Administrateur général; Surintendant principal E.F. Gibson



Agent de liaison; Surintendant B.G. Brintnell



#### DIAISION DES SEKAICES DE SOUTIEN



Commandant divisionnaire; Surintendant principal intérimaire C.J.A. Coles

La Division des services de soutien fournit un appui logistique dans des domaines tels que le transport, l'armement, les vêtements, l'équipement, les communications et l'informatique.

#### DIRECTION DU TRANSPORT



Directeur; Surintendant R.B. Jones

Inspecteur C.F. Johnson

#### DIRECTION DE L'INTENDANCE



Directeur; Surintendant H.C. Fawcett

#### DIKECTION DU PERSONNEL

Surintendant A.M. Penrose Directeur;



Inspecteur B.S. Shipley Inspecteur T.C. Randall Inspecteur G.C. Connolley

#### DIRECTION DES SERVICES D'INFORMATION

Directeur;



Surintendant W.K. Wellstead

Inspecteur J.G.R. Guay

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Surintendant R.H. Kendrick Directeur;

Inspecteur J.F. Patterson



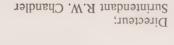
#### DIVISION DES SERVICES ADMINISTRATIFS

Commandant divisionnaire; Surintendant principal W.R. Patterson



Cette Division administre et coordonne la formation et l'enseignement, les services particuliers au personnel, les services de nouvelles et de renseignements publics. Par ailleurs, elle fournit des services d'imprimerie, de messagerie et d'enregistrement de faits criminels; répond aux demandes d'accès en vertu de la Loi de 1987 sur l'accès à l'information et la protection de la vie privée, et assure la tenue de l'enregistrement administratif.

#### DIRECTION DE LA FORMATION





Surintendant R.L. DeGroot (GRC)
- affecté à l'Académie de la
police provinciale
Inspecteur P.W. Wilhelm
- affecté au Collège de police
du Canada, Ottawa
Inspecteur R.D. Williams

## DIRECTION DE LA PLANIFICATION ET DES POLITIQUES

Directeur intérimaire; Surintendant intérimaire E.J. Robertson



Surintendant H.J. Houston - affecté au SCRS, Ottawa



COORDONNATEUR DU BUDGET



Inspecteur G.L. Marshall

## BUREAU DU COMMANDANT PROVINCIAL

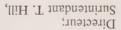
## Services

J.E. Szarka Sous-commissaire



Ce secteur dirige la Division des services administratifs et la Division de des services de soutien. Il est également responsable de la Direction de l'évaluation des programmes et de la Direction de la planification et des politiques.

#### DIRECTION DE L'ÉVALUATION DES PROGRAMMES





Inspecteur E. Clinton
Inspecteur L.J. Germain
Inspecteur F.J. Hanna
Inspecteur J.T. McCabe
Inspecteur D.H. Moore
Inspecteur J.C. Villemaire
Inspecteur M.J. Wasylyk

### DISTRICT No 16 - QCD de Thunder Bay

Commandant de district; Surintendant R.H. Graham



Inspecteur G.A.R. Langner

Armstrong, Beardmore, Geraldton, Kakabeka Falls, Longlac, Marathon, Makina, Nipigon, Schreiber, Shabaqua, Thunder Bay, Upsala.

Détachements:

DISTRICT Nº 17 - QGD de Kenora

Commandant de district; Surintendant R.D. Gordon



Inspecteur F.C. Harvey Inspecteur G.V. Lucas

Atikokan, Central Patricia, Dryden, Ear Falls, Emo, Grassy Narrows, Ignace, Kenora, Minaki, Unité de patrouille du Nord-Ouest, Rivière à la Pluie, Red Lake, Sioux Lookout, Sioux Narrows, Vermilion Bay.

#### DISTRICT Nº 14 - QGD de Sault Ste. Marie

Surintendant W.J. Farrell Commandant de district;

Inspecteur D.L. Cobean

Wawa, White River. Blind River, Elliot Lake, Hornepayne, Sault Ste. Marie, Thessalon,

Détachements:

DIZLKICL No 12 - OCD de Sonth Porcupine

Surintendant J.G. Irwin Commandant de district;



Inspecteur R.A. Shaw

Smooth Rock Falls, South Porcupine. Kapuskasing, Matheson, Moosonee, Unité de patrouille du Nord-Est, Chapleau, Cochrane, Foleyet, Gogama, Hearst, Iroquois Falls,

#### Division régionale C - Districts nos 12 à 17

Commandant divisionnaire; Surintendant principal M.K. McMaster

## DISTRICT Nº 12 - QGD de North Bay



Commandant de district; Surintendant E.G. McFadgen

Inspecteur R.L. Fitzpatrick

Détachements: Burk's Falls, Elk Lake, Englehart, Haileybury, Kirkland Lake, Mattawa, Virginiatown.

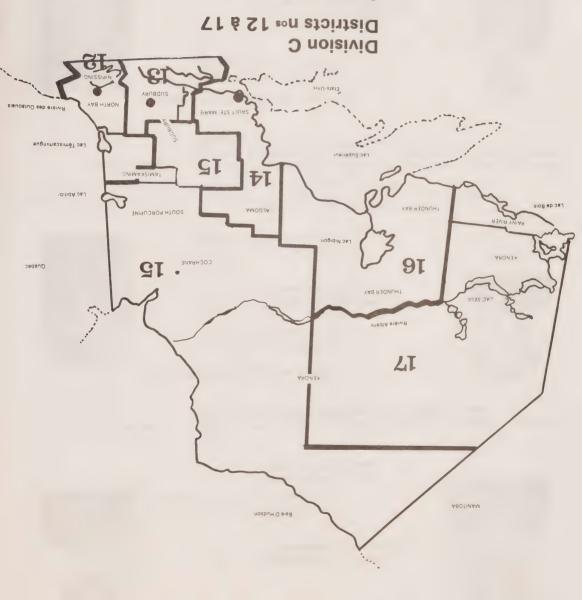
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Commandant de district; Surintendant W.A. Rosser

Inspecteur J.M. Laforge

Dowling, Espanola, Gore Bay, Killarney, Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Noelville, Spanish, Still River, Sudbury, Warren.



#### DIVISION Nº 9 - QGD de Belleville

Surintendant R.E. Gordon Commandant de district;

Inspecteur R.J. Eamer Inspecteur W.M. Chard

Kingston (M), Madoc, Napanee, Picton, Sharbot Lake. Amherstview, Bancroft, Belleville, Kaladar, Kingston, canton de

Détachements:

DISTRICT No 10 - QGD de Perth

Surintendant R.J. Harvey Commandant de district;

Inspecteur D.L. McMaster

Killaloe, Pembroke, Perth, Prescott, Renfrew, Rolphton, Westport, Almonte (M), Arnprior (M), Brockville, Gananoque, Kemptville,

Détachements:

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DISTRICT No 11 - QGD de Long Sault

Surintendant D.W. Klenavic Commandant de district;



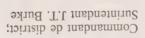
Inspecteur L.A.R. Longchamps Inspecteur R.F. Harrietha

ouest, Winchester. - 15 -Maxville, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Rockcliffe Park (M), Rockland, Carleton Casselman, Hawkesbury, Kanata (M), Lancaster, Long Sault, Manotick,

## Division régionale B - Districts nos 7 à 11

Commandant divisionnaire; Surintendant principal R.J. Crowley

## DISTRICT Nº 7 - QGD de Barrie





Inspecteur A.D. Crake Inspecteur G.W. Thompson

Alliston, Bala, Barrie, Bracebridge, Bradford, Elmvale, Huntsville, Midland, Orillia, Shelburne, Stayner, Wasaga Beach.

Détachements:

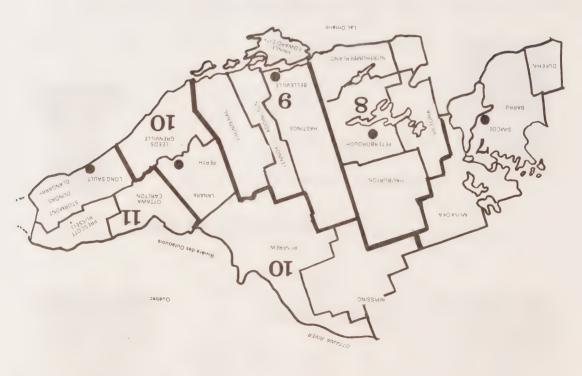
DISTRICT Nº 8 - QGD de Peterborough

Commandant de district; Surintendant R.B. Wheeler



Inspecteur K.W. Buxton Inspecteur J.R. DesLauriers

Apsley, Brighton, Campbellford, Coboconk, Cobourg, Lindsay, Millbrook, Minden, Newcastle, Peterborough.



## Division B Districts no √ 3 à II

• Quartier général de district

#### DISTRICT Nº 3 - QGD de Burlington

Commandant de district; Surintendant R.C. Spicer



Inspecteur W.J. Closs Inspecteur E.N. McPhail

Brantford, Burlington, Cayuga, Milton, Niagara Falls, Norfolk, Simcoe, Welland.

Détachements:

DISTRICT Nº 5 - QGD de Downsview

Commandant de district; Surintendant W.F. MacGregor



Inspecteur D.R. Beckett Inspecteur W.H. Currie

Beaverton, Caledon (M), Downsview, Oak Ridges, Place de l'Ontario (E), Port Credit, Whitby.

Détachements:

DISTRICT Nº 6 - QGD de Mount Forest



Commandant de district; Surintendant M.I.T. Peer

Inspecteur J.R. Gordon Inspecteur W.E. Trachsel

Cambridge, Exeter, Goderich, Guelph, Kincardine, Lion's Head, Listowel, Markdale, Meaford, Mount Forest, Owen Sound, Sauble Beach (E), Sebringville, Tobermory (E), Walkerton, Wiarton, Wingham.

#### Division régionale A - Districts nos 1 à 6



Surintendant principal R.W. Faulhafer Commandant divisionnaire;

## DISTRICT Nº 1 - QGD de Chatham



Surintendant H.C.L. Murray Commandant de district;

Inspecteur C.A. Turner Inspecteur T.F. McKenna

Wallaceburg, Wheatley (M). Pelée (E), Petrolia, Pinery Park, Ridgetown, Sombra, Tecumseh (M), Gosfield sud (M), Grand Bend (E), canton de Malden (M), Merlin, ile Belle River (M) Blenheim (M), Chatham, Essex, Forest, canton de

Détachements:

DISTRICT No 2 - QGD de London



Surintendant D.R. Almond Commandant de district;

Inspecteur M.E. Robins Inspecteur T.L. Hall

Tillsonburg, Woodstock. Dutton, Glencoe, London, Lucan, Parkhill, St. Thomas, Strathroy,

Détachements:

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#### BUREAU DU COMMANDANT PROVINCIAL

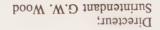
## Opérations régionales

P.J. Campbell Sous-commissaire

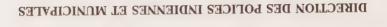


La Division des opérations régionales gère le personnel régional chargé de faire régner l'ordre dans les régions de la province relevant directement de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario.

### DIKECLION DE LA COORDINATION RÉGIONALE



Inspecteur C.A. Brittan Inspecteur W.A. Wicklund



Directeur; Surintendant W.W. Sulston

Inspecteur G.N. Boose Inspecteur J.K. Tree



## BUREAU DU COMMISSAIRE

honnêtement et objectivement son mandat légal et sa tâche relative au droit coutumier au et représentatif de la diversité culturelle de la population de l'Ontario, et qui exécute provincial de qualité qui soit responsable, rentable, réparti de façon équitable et efficace, L'objectif du Bureau du Commissaire est d'administrer et de gérer un corps de police

bénéfice des citoyens de l'Ontario.

ARBITRE DE LA POLICE AGENT DU PROTOCOLE

Surintendant R.H. Hodgson

EQUITE D'EMPLOI COORDONNATEUR GÉNÉRAL

Surintendant P.M. Caney

**PROFESSIONNELLES** NOKWEZ DIKECTION DES

Surintendant E.D. Bell Directeur:

Inspecteur N.R. Siim Inspecteur J.B. Mitchell Inspecteur G.P. Furlong

LA POLICE PROVINCIALE PROJET DE DÉMÉNAGEMENT DE

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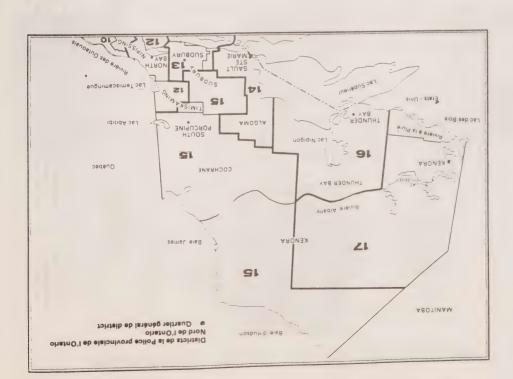
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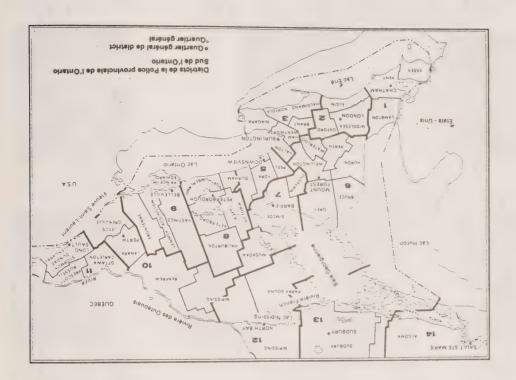
Sous la direction d'un commissaire, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario est chargée par le solliciteur général de fournir un ensemble de services policiers à la population de l'Ontario en vertu de la <u>Loi sur la police</u>, L.R.O. 1980, chap. 381.

La plus importante des divisions constituantes du ministère du Solliciteur général, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario est représentée à l'échelon supérieur par le commissaire qui est membre du Comité de la haute direction.

La Police provinciale de l'Ontario doit fournir des services dans les régions qui ne sont pas dotées d'un organisme municipal de police, et sur toutes les routes principales de la province. En plus de ces fonctions générales, elle est chargée de mener des enquêtes spéciales et de faire respecter la loi pour aider les services de police municipaux, le service du coroner et d'autres organismes gouvernementaux.

En 1988, la Police provinciale de l'Ontario a fourni des services sur une superficie de 993 000 kilomètres carrés de terre ferme et 174 000 kilomètres carrés de voies navigables.





# PERSONNEL DE LA HAUTE DIRECTION





Sous-commissaire A.N. Chaddock



COMMANDANTS PROVINCIAUX



Surintendant principal J.P. Crozier



Surintendant principal R.J. Crowley



Sous-commissaire

Peter Campbell

Surintendant principal M.K. McMaster



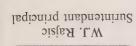
Sous-commissaire J.E. Szarka



Surintendant principal R.W. Faulhafer



COMMANDANTS DIVISIONNAIRES Surintendant principal intérimaire C.J.A. Coles



# LE 15 FÉVRIER 1988 NOMINATION DU COMMISSAIRE THOMAS B. O'GRADY

MADAME LA SOLLICITEURE GÉNÉRALE ÉDIFICES DU PARLEMENT TORONTO (ONTARIO)

Madame,



J'si l'honneur de vous présenter le premier rapport annuel, pour l'année civile 1988, de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario dont les activités ont été menées sous ma direction. Je vous soumets le présent rapport conformément à l'article 45, partie 4 de la Loi sur la police, chapitre 381, L.R.O. 1980.

Un changement et une évolution rapides ont marqué l'année 1988. À présent, nous devons faire face aux pressions croissantes nous incitant à adopter des méthodes nouvelles et plus complexes pour traiter des problèmes sociaux tout en continuant à nous occuper d'un nombre grandissant de crimes. Il est primordial que la Police provinciale de l'Ontario s'adapte à l'évolution de la société qu'elle a pour objet de servir.

Parmi d'autres changements, nous avons lancé une campagne de recrutement préventif visant à faire de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario un corps représentatif de la population, en particulier parmi les groupes traditionnellement sous-représentés : les femmes, les francophones, les minorités raciales, les autochtones et les personnes handicapées. Dans le cadre de son programme Equité d'emploi, la police a effectué 135 nominations dont 26 pour 100 concernaient des femmes, 7 pour 100 des autochtones, 6 pour 100 des personnes faisant partie des minorités raciales et 31 pour 100 des francophones.

D'autres programmes ont été mis en oeuvre en 1988 : le programme "Operation Pipeline", qui a pour but de définir les caractéristiques communes aux passeurs de drogue, le Programme RIDE amélioré et le programme d'échange de cadres supérieurs de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario et de la Gendarmerie royale du Canada.

C'est notre devoir, en tant que fonctionnaires, de nous adapter à un milieu en évolution et de continuer à fournir d'excellents services comme le veut la tradition.

Le commissaire,

Thomas B. O'Grady

## R. Archie Ferguson prend sa retraite



Le commissaire Archie Ferguson, né à Walkerton (Ontario) le 24 avril 1929, est engagé dans la Police provinciale de l'Ontario le 22 janvier 1951 après avoir été pendant cinq ans employé civil de la fonction publique de l'Ontario, au Savings Office et au Department of Highways. Il représente ainsi la troisième génération d'officiers de police de sa famille.

Après son entrée dans la police provinciale, il est affecté au détachement de Kenora, et, plus tard, aux détachements de Ignace, Sioux Lookout et Simcoe. Il est promu au grade d'inspecteur en 1964 et est ensuite transféré à la SEJ à Toronto.

En 1969, le commissaire Ferguson reçoit le grade d'inspecteur en chef et, en 1972, en tant que directeur de la SEJ, il est nommé surintendant d'état-major. En 1977, étant commandant en second de la Division des services spéciaux de la police provinciale, il est promu au grade de surintendant principal. L'année suivante, il est nommé au poste de commissaire adjoint et assure la direction de la Division des services spéciaux.

Le commissaire Ferguson est nommé sous-commissaire chargé des Opérations régionales en 1982 et commissaire de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario le 1er octobre 1983.

En tant que commissaire, il a été un membre actif de l'Association internationale des chefs de police, de l'Association canadienne des chefs de police et de l'Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police. Il est également membre de Harvard Associates en science de la police, du Quarter Century Club de la fonction publique et du bureau n° 183 de la Légion royale canadienne à Kincardine.

Le commissaire Ferguson s'est retiré de la Police provinciale de l'Ontario le 31 janvier 1988, date à laquelle il a pris sa retraite.

Le commissaire et sa femme, Jean, demeurent à Oakville (Ontario), et ils ont quatre enfants.



SOLLICITEUR GÉNÉRAL ADJOINT



SOLLICITEURE GÉNÉRALE L'HONORABLE JOAN E. SMITH

MINISTÈRE DU SOLLICITEUR GÉNÉRAL



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